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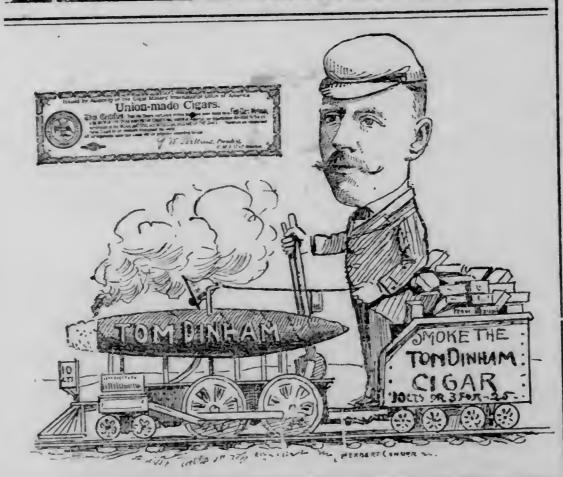
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Mr. Bryan Making Votes For the Silver Cause in Minne= sota Today.

Flight of the Silver Special Marked By the Acclaims of Thousands.

Many Speeches Made at Different Stopping Places==St. Cloud's Big Turnout.

ENTHUSIASM AT ANOKA. about 500 people had gathered around a the crowd, who interjected remarks in-

Elk River was reached at 9 o'clock ollar fake and asking if the goldbugs o not cite it as an example of the blessings of a single gold standard. Mr. Towne was called for and made a few

BIG LIAKE'S ROOSTER.

At Big. Lake 200 people cheered wildly nd Bryan spoke a f w words. While he was speaking a silver topped rooster, on stump a hundred yards away, crowed

ST. CLOUD'S DEMONSTRATION. taken in carriages to Empire park, wher Not only was the park crowded, but the Benton, Sherburne, Todd, Wright and Mille Lacs county. It is estimated ther: rs are fought by the drones of society, who produce nothing but laws. This lenunciation of the trusts, that are al arrayed on the gold side.

In closing he urged that the election of silver president is not enough; there swell the silver majority in congress by feature of the crowd. half of the people. Unless they were false to their own interests they would elect Towne. (Cheers.) He would rather fully 4000 people. There were many wish the great mass of the people would break and dentered. Sometimes and dentered in the press reports are all find persons who are in the condition of a gentleman described out in New law partner, now candidate for press. have the aid of one Republican like cheers for Bryan and his speech was rehave the aid of one Republican like cheers for Bryan and his speech was re-than sixteen Democrats who were client of the Democratic the limportance of politics as a brother who was a gold man without always been and am now a Republican, much as the financier does. When yer the limportance of politics as a brother who was a gold man without always been and am now a Republican, much as the financier does.

Repeated cheers followed the close of enthusiastically. Bryan's speech. There were loud calls or Towne and he responded with a short speech which met with enthusiastic applause.

A STOP AT RICE'S.

Staples, Oct. 13.-(Special to The | platform and made a fifteen-minute Herald.)-William J. Bryan's tour of speech of much force. It was a friendly

the Sixth district this moraing was attended by large crowds and great entended by large crawds and great en- will give 800 majority for Bryan and make, with a shovel handle as the staff. teen of the Democrats whom we have ENTHUSIASTIC AT STAPLES. Mr. Bryan by an excited, scalwart right. But, instead of giving sixteen Staples was reached at 1 o'clock. Over farmer as the nominee spoke. Mr. Bryan Democrats for one Republican they have 3600 people were gathered and were very said that this country was large enough reversed the ratio. enthusiastic. They chiered Bryan and to attend to its own business, and that had gathered, anxious to see the next punctuated his short speech with ap- he did not believe a foreign financial Republican candidate of the presidency

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Associated Press' Story of the Day's Journey.

'Idler" was pulled out of Minern Pacific road between the Twin lities and Duluth were listeneing to ree silver doctrine as proclaimed by he standard bearer of that principle Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, beside the regular party, were Charles A. Towns, candidate for longress on the Democratic, Populist and Silver party tickets of the Sixth district; J. G. Hayter, candidate for representa- stands upon the Republican platform. tive from the First legislative district; They are getting to be so few that he Mrs. J. G. Hayter, T. T. Hudson, John will draw a high price when they com W. Tomlineon, of Alabama, and Judge around and want him for a museum.

J. G. R. Williams, of Carrat, Ill.

My friends, if you believe in free silver,

much as he could in a three-minutes' ple, you have got to have not only speech. He told the 300 p-ople who president but a senate and a house o gathered about the car steps that he representatives. No bill can become a b-lieved in that platform from one end law until it is signed by the president of it to the other. He explained that a and no bill can be signed by the presidear dollar meant hard times to the dent until it has passed both houses. producers of wealth and that anybody | "Then if you are in earnest I want who believed in hard times could vote you to be just as earnest to send the Republican ticket. A similar stop was made at Elk River not at that place many of those splendid opportunity in this district In gathered about the depot did not haitate to express their preference for the bad Democrats and so many good Re-Republican nominee. A burch of Me- publicans that I have found that a Re-Kinleyltes had assembled at, one end publican who is right is a great deal

overcome the demonstration of their

society on this question is a proper one.

and applause.)

ter and applause.) of them left, because, you know, it al-ways must be satisfying to a man who Shortly after 9 o'clock the little city if you believe in the money of the conof Anoka was reached and Mr Bryan stitution, if you believe in an independent defended the Democratic platform as financial policy for the American pro-

congressman who is all right as you are to elect a president. You have a these latter days I have found so many of the depot platform and cheered long better than a Democrat who is wrong, loud and plenty for the Republican Of all the Republicans who are acting nominee. Mr. Bryan spoke from a with us in this campaign, there is stand erected a few feet from the how one who deserves more tracks and made one of his usual two-credit than that distinguished

'At the little station of Big Lake a your country. Why, my friends, I would was waved enthusiastically in front of driven out of the party by trying to do Mr. Bryan by an excited, scalwart right. But, instead of giving sixteen

Yellow badges, with the name of th

TWO CENTS.

imetallism, and that nominized candi- about silver. They are telling us the dates who leaned toward the gold stan- sliver craze is dying out, and yet it is so much alive that it has scared the gold "My friends, I think Prince Bismarck, out. My friends, isn't it a frail financial about a year ago, gave expression to a system that crumbles in the presence of yery important sentiment. Talking to discussion? Isn't the gold standard a the farmers of Germany, he said the fallureifilean't live in a campaign where farmers must stand together and protect free coinage is discussed? If you will St. Cloud, Minn., Oct. 13.—William J. Intrine's must stand together, give us silver we will give them a founbegan early this morning on his who produce nothing but laws. I be dation that won't slip out the moment work for this campaign. The spe- lieve that Bismarck's classification of you talk about the gold standard. "No party in this nation ever said that He puts the drones on one side and the the gold standard was a good thing. No alls with the Bryan party aboard bees on the other, and, my friends, the platform ever said it was a good thing. 8 o'clock and in a short time the citi- drones have always found fault with the but the money changer and money owner say so. The trouble is the gold stand-A voice: "Hurrah for England." and advocates dare not proclaim the re-Mr. Bryan-There is the first Repubsults of the policy they advocate. Let ard advocates dare not proclaim the relican I've seen this morning. (Laughter | them, instead of wearing yellow badges, print on a card: 'We are American citi-Another voice: "You've got to have a zens, but we think this nation is not big magnifying glass to see him." (Laugh- enough to attend to its own business. and then go out and face the condemna-Mr. Bryan-l am glad there are a few tion of their fellow men. (Wild ap-

WARLIKE ACTIVITY.

Russia Mobilizing Her Land and Sea Forces.

New York, Oct. 13.-A dispatch to the Herald from London says: The Daily Graphic today will publish a dispatch from Sebastopol, saying that Russia is continuing her preparations for an emergency. The local military and naval forces at Sebastopol, Ode-sa and Batoum, have been mobilized. Gen. Bobrokoff, chief of the war office staff, recently arrived it Schastopol and has held important conferences with the local

commanders. He has inspected the garrison and arsenal, and has picked out a company of submarine engineers who have been ordered to hold themselves in readines. to immediately embark upon a gunboat. This gunboat is already loaded with shells and to:pedoes. The interior garminute speeches. A majority of the splendid opportunity in this district. In rison in Poland, Taurida and the Caucrowd cheered him and seemed to try is now in congress, and who will be your casus have received orders to be in special trains for ports on the Euxine

POISONED MILK.

Unsuccessful Attempt to Poison Many People.

Almond, Wis., Oct. 13.-An unsuccesspresident. Mr. Bryan came out on the rear platform of his car and was heartly cheered. He shook hands with most ly cheered. He shook hands with most ly cheered. He shook hands with most of the argued has short speech with appeared in the city about form a hundred yards from the railroad and he could say only a few words. The peculiar color, and on investigation ound a large quantity of paris green at he bottom of the can. John Burns, anther farmer, found a score of piles of parls green and salt scattered in his asture land, and Thomas Brown lost ive of the most valuable cows of his herd from the same polson, deposited by unknown parties on his grazing range. No clue to the perpetrators of the out-

SHE WILL MARRY.

Miss Caldwell Weds a Marquis Next Week.

Washington, Oct. 13.-Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, founder of the Divinity college of the Roman Catholic lerinville. Her marriage will be a quie; ne, owing to the recent dath in a achting accident of Baron Zedwitz, her rother-in-law. Bishop Spalding of the Peorla diocese, who is administrator of the Caldwell estate, will perform the

Miss Caldwell is in her thirty-fourth year, and comes from a well known family of Richmond, Va., and is also elated to the Breckincidge family of Kentucky. She inherited a large fortune from her father. The first building of the Catholic university was erected as a result of a donation of \$300,000 from

VISITORS AT CANTON.

Their Ardor Dampened By Inclement Weather.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 13.-A special train of six coach s arrived this morning. after being en route since 5 o'clock last other citizens of the Lehigh vailey of Plansylvania. The inclement weather of yesterday still continues, and the visitors were taken to the Tabernacle. where Maj. McKinley went to receive their greetings. They gave him a most inthusia tile reception, and applauded his address to the echo. The visitors were introduced by ex-Congressman Charles N. Brumm.

OLD VETERAN SUICIDES. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-Departnent clerks on their way to office from Woodside, Ind., about ten miles from town, today discovered the dead body f Capt. Simon Kane, a former member of the Seventeenth Wisconsin volunteers. suspended from a limb of a tree that had ben blown over in the recent storm. Capt. Kane had been living in the Solnd., practicing at both places as a laim agent. About a month ago he went to New York, and his money giving out, sought to enter the home at Hampton, Va. It was feared his appllcaltion might be unsuccessful, therefore

MR. BRYAN'S PARTNER. celved with repeated demonstrations of approval. Congressman Towne followed with a first-class speech and was cheered with a first-class speech and was cheered enthusiastically.

The congressman Towne followed but no man has a greater admiration or any gold. You talk to a Republican but no man has a greater admiration or about bimetallism and he will tell you higher regard for Mr. Bryan than I have certain the is just as good a bimetallist as any it is a business question, and they can be only but when you come to see on what it is a business question to be interested with proposed. I have not bolted but no man has a greater admiration or about bimetallism and he will tell you higher regard for Mr. Bryan than I have not bloody, but when you come to see on what it is a business question to be interested with proposed and was cheered but no man has a greater admiration or about bimetallism and he will tell you higher regard for Mr. Bryan than I have not bloody, but when you come to see on what it is a business question to be interested with by politics.

where a number of people cheered for Bryan. There was a large crowd at Ailkin. Next stop will be at Carlton.

At Rice's station a small crowd was gathered. The train stepped and Mr. Bryan spoke briefly.

CROWD AT LITTLE FALLS.
Little Falls was reached at 12 o'clock. About 2500 people were on hand to cheer the silver candidate. Mr. Bryan was escorted to a profusely decorated.

Appeal For Workers.

Appeal For Workers.

The National is because they meant business while the jack said was all the party of American miners, who departed for the all occasions. And most of them are in the condition of the man in Nebraska, but they have done it in the past. For twenty years the same influences of New you will find his yellow will crop out on all occasions. And most of them are in the condition of the man in Nebraska, but they have done it in the past. For twenty years the same influences of New youngle from the first party of American miners, who departed for the party said was all the party said was all the party and the condition of the man in Nebraska. Our friends tell us that gold is the population, and the party of American miners, who departed for the all occasions. And most of them are in the condition of the man in Nebraska, being gold mines of Corea, had been experienced from the first party of American miners, who departed for the all occasions. And most of them are the party of American miners, who departed for the all occasions. And most of them are the party of American miners, who departed for the all occasions. And most of them are the party of American miners, who departs and the condition of the man in Nebraska. The party of American miners, who departs and the condition of the man i

HON. WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

splendid opportunity in this district to enthusiasm for Towne was a marked 11 o'clock this morning. In his speech track. There was no shouting for Mc-The train slackened speed as it passed to give to Charles A. Town a halping audience that listened to Mr. Bryan's electing Mr. Towne, than whom there is no one deserves more credit for the success of the present campaign in bethe rear platform and bowed to them.

The next stop was at Brainerd and there was an immense crowd on the there was a transfer to the there was a transfer to the transfer

> "Then, my friends, the rest of the people can afford to make a business out of the Lord has made it possible for a man ple can allord to make a business out of to conceal fils real identity. When you AMERICAN MINERS IN COREA, mean business and the reason why they metals and who is a gold standard man. have succeeded in controlling elections metals, and who is a gold standard man, been received from the first party of

A short stop was made at Deerwood terfered with by politics.

William J. Bryan Speaks to Four Big Minneapolis Crowds.

Genuine and Hearty Welcome Given to the Free Silver Champion.

Mr. Bryan Was Presented With a New Campaign Inkstand.

stop in front of the West hotel. He spoke to four big meetings last night in these places: Exposition hall; Bridge equare, on the banks of the Mississsippi river, just outside the hall; Lyceum theater, to an audience of women; and Yale place, a public square in the

Mr. Bryan rested in St. Paul all morning, priming himself for what he knew must be a great effort last night. Consuaded to hold an informal reception in burt themselves? No.' He says: 'Shall I let them burt themselves?' No.' He says: 'I will the pariors. With Mrs. Bryan by his burt themselves?' No.' He says: 'I will to one of the best things which I think standing of the truth of these questions. side, the candidate stood in a doorway and smiled to the greetings of the hundred to the greeting to the greet dreds of persons who filed past during love them better than I love myself." the course of an hour. Strangely enough, Mr. Bryan having expressed a prefer-Twin C'ties by trolley rather than in his private car, a special car, elaborately decorated, had been engaged and cardecorated, had been engaged and cardecorated, had been engaged and cardecorated, had been engaged and cardecorated had be ried the party from hotel to hotel.

Arrived here, a second reception was held in the West, and then Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were driven to the home of State Bryan were driven to the home of State Second reception was been purged of the dross of unselfishness. Why is it that the bond syndless are against us? It is because and laughter) and you know, as man owns money and loans money he has been purged of the dross of unselfishness. Why is it that the bond syndless are against us? It is because and laughter) and you know, if you could provide against all conwhich a large majority of the gold men without gold, and when they took diestes are against us? It is because dinner. During their absence, the Lavering-Bryan club of Minneapolis, 200 gray-bearded warriors, marched to the hotel and formed a circle in the spacious lobby. When he came, they gave him a royal reception and escorted him to Ex-

No such crowd has been packed within the walls of that building since the day when the Republican convention nominated Benjamin Harr'son for president in 1892. It has a seating capacity of 8500. Every seat was occupied, and ple. there was a standing army of very many more in-d around the walls and chok-

Ex-Mayor Philip B. Winston presided had cubsided, he introduced E. C. Marchard, who, in behalf of "a large part of the laboring class of Minneapolis," pre s nted to Mr. Bryan an ink stand, made so the speaker said, of gold and salvet at a ratio of 16 to 1. This brought another outburst of applause as Mr. Bryan stepped to the front of the stage to be-

gin his speech. When the night's speech-making was ended, Mr. Bryan and his party retired to their private car, preferring to spend ning down to 1890, and that he uses ing it as they have not studied it before. Started out with that laudable ambition the night there rather than be disturbed these words: 'The hopes of the pro- Aye, studying it as they have not studied to own a home, where they paid down

Congressman Towne, the leader of the silver movement in this state, joined the ance of trade in favor of this country, bottom and study up.

Party here, and will accompany it that everyone looked to with so much "Now, what is the first great printhroughout the state. At the Exposition hall Mr. Bryan said

cilver d'd I not believe that it would leaving the country, and there is but be for the best interests of those who toll belonged to that class known as workmen because my profession has been that of a lawyer, but I have been taught to believe that the legal profession must have something to rest upon as a foundation. Lawyers do not produce wealth. Unless there is wealth produced a lawyer wal suffer and I have been brought up to believe that all the classes which was-when the statement was only prosper when the producers of since that one-half of the volume o I am not entirely unsafish when I de- 000 persons, and that again the million drink. I want them to have enough to neither created nor earned their wealth. be comfortable because until they pro- and the royal road to wealth has been duce there is nothing to distribute and through illegitimate speculation, stock if they simply produce without enjoying, you discourage the production of

wealth so they will cease to produce.

'Laboring men, I want to ask you why it is that every goldbug says you are selfish and that you are interested by selfish considerations, while every goldbug pretends to be a philanthropist and country is owned by only 36,000 perwill help our people. I want to know why it is that these goldbugs are so ! enced by their own interest and so positive that personal interests cannot affect them? Why is it, my friends? I will farious methods of stock exchanges of sure that everybody else will be influtell you why. If a man believes a thing is good for himself and also g himself and bad for others he will never like an individual, by the company

why he is in favor of the gold standard?
Does he give the reason it is good for him? You never heard one of them say it. What is it they say? Why, some of them say the free says when the react have been in the rea some of them say that free coinage will be good for them. They say they want a gold standard because it is a good thing for the laboring man. Yes, my friends, who are joining with us in this campaign, have the consolation of knowing the laboring man's interests that when the laboring man's interests that when to abandon the convictions that you fol one of them gets sick and goes to the lowed in years past. There is this differ the physician don't ask what is the matter but he just says for him to quit worrying about the laboring man. Why, the financier says he is in favor of the gold standard because it is good for the business man, and you tell him that the laboring man, and you tell him that the laboring man, and you tell him that the laboring man, and the business man and the farmer, all these are willing to risk bi
| All these are willing to risk bi| All these are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one monopoly. We want your children and monopoly. We want your children to have an equal chance in the monopoly. We want your children to have an equal chance of the section with the section with a section with the section with the section with any our children to have an equal chance of walth with any actual disease, one monopoly. We want your ch physician and teils him he cannot sleep, ence between the Republicans who come the physician don't ask what is the mat- to us and the Democrats who go from



rosy lips. The woman who is vigorously healthy is sure to She will have beauty and magnetism of health. As she loses health, she will surely lose beauty. Hollows in the cheeks, dullness in the eyes, muddiness in the complexion—one or all—are sure to result from ill-health.

Nine times in ten ill-health in women means an unhealthy condition of the organs distinctly feminine. A slight disorder here will put the whole woman out ousness generally come from the same cause. These things are serious, but they can be cured. Any disease or weakness | tlger. iMr. Bryan sald: of the female organism can be surely and completely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Thousands of grateful women have testified to its beneficial results. Among them Mrs.

If you would like to see more of these testimonials, and to find out all about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, you should send for a copy of the "Common Sause Medical Adviser." This is Dr. Pierce's 1,008 page book, 680,000 of which have been sold at the regular price, of \$1.50 per volume. The new edition, paper-bound, of half a million is being distributed absolutely free to those who will send a one-cent stamps. To pay cost of mail. will send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay cost of mail-ing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, Buffalo, N. Y. If French cloth binding is desired, send 10 cents extra, 31 cents in all.

ence to make the journey between the any better. I admit that he is as unness? Then why dan't these men come and plead the cause of the common peo- to the heartless. (Applause.)

Washburn, of your city, delivered in the "If what I read is not in Mr. Wash-

nection with what I have said. In this extract which has been sent to me 1 find that Mr. Washburn gives the price and they settle t for a generation. The of wheat beginning with 1865 and run- people are studying this question, study- homes where the husband and wife early in the morning by the departure ducer have been turned to ashes. The any quartion before in your life-time or what they had paid, and expected to grain dealer and miller and the business mine; and study leads to understanding. be able to pay the balance, but with the pression of prices in agriculture and food exports of \$200,000,000. Gold is still little left in support of general business,

in this country. (Applause.) I have not and I think there is a general disagpointment that with the tariff of 1890 we do not see better times.' If these words are correct, Schator Washburn tells you that there was general disappointment that the tariff of 1890 was not followed by better times. And he says: 'And again, Mr. President, the people the country were startled-I certainly rest upon the producers of wealth can one of the magazines a few weeks wealth are presperous. And therefore wealth of this country was owned by 26. sire such legislation as will enable them aires and the tens of millionaires and to have more tham enough to eat and the hundreds of millionaires have

exchanges and grain gambling, rallroad wrecking and trusts, and the whole volame of iniquities that have developed in the nefarious methods of the stock exchanges of this country. "Now then, my friends, there is this

senator expressing his alarm that all the simply loves honest money because it sons, and these millionaires have neither created nor earned their wealth, and that through illegitimate speculations, stock self. If he thinks a thing is good for Now, my friends, a cause is known, admit it is good for himself. Now that keeps, and if you look at the company is a rule that I will lay down and you which our opponents' cause is keeping can examine it and apply it to everyday you can get a pretty good idea of the life and you will find that men never cause. Show me those who have preyed deny that a thing is good for them if they upon the public; show me those who also believe it is good for others. It is have used the instrumentalities of the only when they believe that they pros- government for private gain, and I will per by others' adversity that you hear them standing up and denying that they have any pecuniary benefit in it.

"You ask one of those great financiers why he is in fever of the world attached."

"But they believe that they prose show you the men who think that my show you the men who think that my selection would be dangerous to this country. I am not surprised that in minesota and all over the country Re-

from tradition and interest, favor bichange traditions in that time."

ADDRESS TO WOMEN. of Minneapolis.

apolis was his address last night at the Lyceum theater to an audience made up exclusively of women and presided over "Now that is a simple illustration. Let by my many the control in th by a woman. There were 2000 women me apply it to the silver. We have about "I am not here to tell you which side present, and Mrs. Frank A. Valeish presided. When Mr. Bryan arrived about \$4,000,000,000 of gold money in the world. of order. Ordinarily when a woman is 10 o'clock, the ladles arose en masse, Suppose we destroy one pile and make sick, she will find that the trouble is here.
Headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nerveland their hands and called his name.

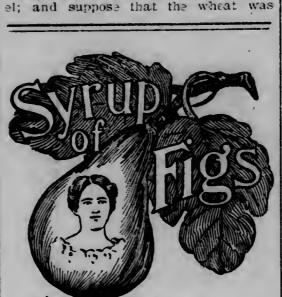
Headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nerveland the same and the same and

> tomed to addressing an audience of when money raises in value a dollar in because the judgment of our people and have to conscience of the American people and have to compete against another 'Boy second result, the people who own the fielent, and I have no doubt that in this When I am talking against older perdollars profit by the rise, and they are great crisis, whether it be settled now or sons I have the sympathy of the mothers; very glad of the rise. (Applause and hereafter, the judgment and the con-

deem it not only a great privilege, but a my side in the beginning of a campaign than to have the husband, if I could only have one. (Applause.) And conscience of the human family and I conscience of the human family and I metallism, and what does he say? He it I only have the husband, I am never rises up to the full height of his moral sure of him. (Laughter and applause.) quickly than mcn, because they are not love them better than I love myself. Do you believe it, my friends? I don't. "I say that the financier is just as good as anybody else, but I deny that he is any better. I admit that he is as unselfish as others, but I deny that he is selfish as others, but I deny that he is dicates are against us? It is because you find the gold man without gold, you that to a remotest generation that money they are dominated by human selfishness? Then why don't these men come out and say they are opposed to us? Because our platform interferes with their business of bleeding the government.

"The reason why the mothers are tak-"We are in favor of bimetallism, and ing such an interest in this campaign, the country has and when you, mothers and we support our claim by a logic which reason why the wives are feeling a wives are enjoying the comforts of life, ing the aisles. Outside the und the carnot be answered, and our opponents deeper interest than they usually feel, is I want you to give one moment's crowd was so great that the services confess their inability to meet us on this because they are becoming acquainted thought to the mothers and wives of a squad of policimen were required to force an entrance for Mr. Bryan the discussion onto some other when he arrived. The hall was profusely decorated, and the demonstration was ly decorated, and the demonstration was an extract from a greech which the most received through the mail become a measure of deferred payments, the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard. You made darker by the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard and the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard and the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard and the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard and the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard and the gold standard has made darker by the gold standard an extract from a speech which Senator hope deferred maketh the heart sick. that the gold standard never brought a over this meeting, and after the demion-stration which welcomed the candidate 1892. I have not had time to compare zen: every great political question is splrytion to these who are downcast. this speech with the record, and I tell first a great economic question, and According to Mr. Carlisle, when you so, my friends, because I do not use every great economic question is at last spoke in 1878, the consummation of authorities without comparing them and a great moral question. Questions are this scheme to destroy half the money not settled until the right and wrong of the world will ultimately entail upon of the question are determined. Question the human race more of misery than burn's speech, then I ask to withdraw it tions are not settled until people grasp all the wars, positionees and famines entirely and not to consider it in con- the fundamental principle, and when that ever occurred in the history of the those principles are finally comprehend-human race. I believe he was right.
ad, then the people settle the question "Go into the homes where the mort-

> man have been disappointed. The bal- But to study, you must commence at the gold standard and hard times property assurance, has been much below the cliple? It is that the value of a dollar then remember, my friends, that all general estimate, probably in the de-depends on the number of dollars. You they have lost has been gained by those can make dollars dear or cheap by who hold a fixed indebtedness or trade changing the quantity. Now, this is a in money and profit by the adversities simple proposition. It is fundamental, of the people. (Applause.) Do you and when you have studied it and when Kink that this condition can last? No. you have understood it, you understand the money question. Suppose that we was ever permanent. The task master were walled in and had enough wheat has always thought that if he could in the enclosure to last us a year, and taking supply and demand into consider- would be saved, but you can't stop comation, wheat was worth a dollar a bush-



all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health,

That platform, adopted in this hall only gathered into two great piles and one it is fought for mankind. We fight upon Cupid's arrows four years ago, begins the money plant: woman owned one pile and another wo- the hill top, and all the people are watchv straightest in in this way: 'The American people, man owned another pile and suppose ing to see on which side victory shall inan owned another pile and suppose ing to see on which side victory shall that the owner of this pile of wheat come. Show me a man who is opmetallism.' Do traditions change in should read in the papers that the other pressed, who is suffering from the effects four years? No, my friends, you can't pile of wheat had been destroyed by fire of vicious legislation; show me a man and that the people, instead of having who has confidence in the future of the both plies for their year's supply, must human race, and I will show you a man, all be fed from this plie. Now, what I care not where he lives, who is offerwould be the result? Every bushel in ling up a silent prayer for our success, this pile would rise in value? Why? Be- (Loud applause.) Show me the be attractive. Mr. Bryan Talks to the Ladies cause the demand for wheat remained the world who could make the will have the world who could make the same, and the supply of wheat is those under them make bricks without

In fact, did everything men might have money remains the same and the supdere, except give three cheers and a ply of money is cut in two. The result follow, and then throw your own infinitely in the light in the property of the property of the light in the property of the prop "Ladies: This is a novel experience, will rise. When wheat raised in value am willing to trust the judgment of the not only new in that I am unaccus- a bushel of wheat bought more money;

Co., Ky., who writes:

"I wish to express my thanks to you for the last five years, and always with the most grating Bryan came from St. Paul to her health expense for the last five years, and always with the most grating but when I am talking against a younger person. I am afraid that the mothers that the last five years, and always with the most grating but when I am talking against a younger person. I am afraid that the mothers that the last five years, and always with the most grating but when I am talking against a younger person. I am afraid that the mothers that the mothers that the last five years, and always with the most grating but when I am talking against a younger person. I am afraid that the mothers that the mothers that the last five years, and always with the most grating but when I am talking against a younger person. I am afraid that the mothers that the moth I offer no apology. On the contrary, 1 dearer money, and dearer money means deem it not only a great privilege, but a great honor. My experience teaches me means hard times; hard times means that the mather and the wife are inverted. that the mother and the wife are importing more people out of work, more people and parts of the family. (Applause.) In destitute means more people desperate,

fact, I would rather have the wife on more people desperate means more I will tell you why because if I have the endorse this proposition. I believe that wife, I am almost sure to have the hus-band before the campaign is over, and justice and can detect right from wrong cobably with more clearness, more "A lady who was canvassing down in surrounded by so many of the influ- before the National Sporting club. But, no; we are told that these finanour cause grows from day to day is stead of giving favors to a few, will elers are unselfish, and in spite of all the found in the fact that the arguments in protect everyone in the enjoyment and good that free coinage would bring to behalf of bimetallism appeal to the heads love of liberty and pursuit of happithem, they have the moral courage to and to the hearts of the American peo- ness and you have given to your childturn their backs on their own welfare ple, and the gold standard appeals only ren the richest heritage. (Applause.) "The cities have not full the pinch of the gold standard as quickly as the "This money question is not too deep ray of hope to those who sit in dark-

gage has been foreclosed; go into the has fallen, work has become scarce and they have given up those homes and my friends, no condition of bondage just stop complaint those in his custody plaint until you take away the cause of complaint, and the task master never wise enough to sea that while the complaint lasts there will always agitations. You tell me that the gold tandard can be made permanent. "My friends, I have got to change my pinion of the Almighty's love before I viil ever believe that he intended the numan race to toil while a few should frow fat by taxing them. (Applause.) You tell me that civilization must result in driving the extremes of society farther apart? No, it was never so. When you talk about the common people, and by them mean the great mass of the

people who do not assume to be uncommon, we are called imaggage and yet, my friends, the common people have given to society all that is valuable. Every reform has come up from beneath. It has never come down from the well-to-do of society. (Applause.) able. Every referm has come up from beneath. It has never come down from the well-to-do of society. (Applause.)

"Do not despise these people. The Bible tells you that when Christ preached like addition to the symptoms of, except that part of said lots seven that part of said lots seven the addition to the addition to the addition to the property of the addition to the part of said lots seven that part of said lots seven that part of said lots seven the addition to the addition to the property of the addition to the part of said lots seven that part of said lots seven that part of said lots seven the addition to the part of said lots seven th Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before properefforts—persant efforts—persant efforts—forts—persant efforts—persant efforts—persant efforts—persant efforts—persant efforts—persant efforts—forts—persant efforts—forts—forts—forts—persant efforts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—forts—f cleanliness without debilitating the "I beg you to realize that we are pass organs on which it acts. It is therefore | ing through a crisis in human affairs. | King Humbert of Italy, is in the city. all important, in order to get its bene- This is no little contest. We have at the will spend several days in and around trusts. We want your sons to be per-

ficial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

This is no little contest, we have an either side the Chicago, and will then go to Baltimore, after which he sails for Europe on an Italian gunboat, accompanied by the Which are considered influential—money. Italian consul. The prince and party are wealth position—but on our side is visiting the principal points of interest simple justice. We are opposed to in and about the city. and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If without becoming favorites of some great

straw; show me the oppressor, show me "Now what is the second thing you those privileged classes entrenched belearn; that the lady who owns this pile hind laws of favoritism, and I will show Minneapolls, Oct. 13.—The most unique of wheat will profit by the rise in wheat, you people, I care not in what nation feature of Mr. Bryan's visit to Minne-

> your influence should be east, but I an here to appeal to you to recognize the follow, and then throw your own intla-

The Brit'sh cruiser Talcott, which was reported to have foundered at sea, arrived was all right.

Several of the big Atlantic liners final ly reached New York after a very rough

Winners at the Aqueduct track, New York, yesterday, were: Flames, Premier. Hi Daddy, Doggett, Valorous and Declare. Famine is threatened in the Amur provbeen destroyed by floods.

At London last evening "Pedlar" Palmer, of England, the champion bantamweight of the world, defeated Johnny Murphy, of Boston, in a 20-round go, Whiners at Chreinnati races yesterday vere: Vice Regal, Viscount, Jamborce, Candy, Imp Skate, Scamp.
At Chicago Chief of Police Badenoch ha eken's hand in the Chicago Athletic clu to work on the case and an effort will be made to get evidence to convict the prin sipals, Dr. Milton B. Pine and Fred W Swift. Vigorous efforts will be made to punish both principals and all partici At San Francisco Manager Green the National Athletic club has agreed to deposit \$10,000 in the hands of the refere who may be selected for the finish fight between Corbett and Sharkey for which they signed articles on June 2 last and has set Dec. 3 as the day for said fight. Dan Lynch, on behalf of Sharkey, accepted the proposition tonight and anxiously awalts word from Corbett.

At Niagara Falls an unknown man

jumped into the water at Prospect poin yesterday afternoon and was immediately swept over the falls. The body has no een recovered. In spite of the fact that Miss Lillian Russell's father is lying dead at his home, she appeared in her usual role in the comic opera "An American Beauty," at the Century theater St. Louis last night. She was not notified of his death until vectories.

containing laudanum were found in a va-lise near the bodles. Whether It is a case of murder or double suicide is not known. There was nothing on the bodies by which they could be identified.

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

reached Grand Forks to work on the Great Northern. They became involved in a quarrel in the afternoon and Gern Madia, the leader of the party, shot Ziozphe Cloi in the neck. The ball entered near the jugar vein and is lodged in the neck. The extent of the injuries have not been determined but it is feared that they are fatal.

At Manyel a shooting scrape occurred yesterday afternoon in which a biacksmith named John Raymond was seriously shot by the colored proprietor of a blind pig, named Carrington, in a quarrel in the joint. The man grabbed a rifle and started for the woods, pursued by the witnesses of the shooting. He turned and fired four shots at the men and disappeared. Sheriff O'Connor was sent for and went to the scene, but was unable to get track of the fugitive. Late reports get track of the fugitive. Late reports are that the blacksmith is fatally injured. L. J. Hamilton, who has a wife and three children at Reedsburg, Wis., was found dead in bed at the Ingalls house, Grand Forks, yesterday morning. He did not arise on time and some friends went to waken him. The door was broken and he was found in bed dead and the room filled with gas. The tap was half on. The fixture was very loose and it is on. The fixture was very loose and it is supposed that is was accidentally turned back after being turned off. Mr. Hamilton came here in April and went to work for Steve Collins, a machinery dealer. He is highly spoken of as an industrious and provides the state of the state of

upright man. He was 29 years old.
Dr. John W. Bennett, a missing physician from Long Branch, N. Y., turned up in Fargo. Bennett and wife had trouble last summer, resulting in the w.fe leaving the home for her parents, Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Grem, of Long Branch. Bennett is here ostensibly for a divorce.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Prince Luigi Savoy, duke of Abrizzi and nephew of

NEW CENTURY RECORD.
Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Charles O. Lasty

What is

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Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH. Druggist.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Frank Hibbing and Alexander

J. Trimble, co-partners as Hib-bing & Trimble,

N. A. Jessemr, Morton B. Hull and Rudolph Ortmann, Defendants. the Century theater St. Louis last night. She was not notified of his death until yesterday. Her reasons for playing, as given, are that she did not desire to deprive the sixty chorus girls of a night's wages.

At Hartford, Wis., the bodies of two men who had evidently been dead several weeks were found yesterday in some underbrush. They were well dressed. A bottle containing morphine and another containing laudanum were found in a variation of the court, in one parcel, the premium of the court house, in the city of Duluth.

10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot number six (6), in block number twenty (20), in the town of Hibbing, according to the recorded plat thereof, including the buildings thereon and all appurtenances thereto, except the pine timber thereon and the minerals therein, thereon or thereunder.

Dated September 28, 1896.

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W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD, WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-29-Oct-6-13-20-27-Nov-3.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and and provided, the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Al. of lots fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and

Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald-Sept-29-Oct-6-13-20-27-Nov-3.

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of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Thomes Sharp. (a widower), to Edward Homet, dated the 14th day of July, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for day of July, 1894, at 8:20 o'clock a. m. in Book 127 of mortgages on page 230. And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hunin two installments of sixty dollars (\$60.00) each on the first days of January and July, 1866, respectively, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given by declaring and he does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payabe.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of one thousand and six hundred fifty-six and 60-109 dollars (\$1656.60) as principal and interest and ten dollars (\$10.00) insurance

20-27-Nov-3.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE—
Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Ulyssus S. G. Sharp, (a single man), mortgager, to Sarah G. Friendiy, mortgager, to Sarah G. Friendiy, mortgager, dated the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a. And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) interest due on said mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage on page 274.

And whereas said mortgage is a law or otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage has exercised the option to her given in said mortgage on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 8.46 o'clock a mortgage by declaring and she dees here-by declare the whole principal and interest and ten dollars (\$10.00) insurance premlum paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage or deeds for the register of premlum paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage or the 3th which has become operative by reason of the default above mentoned, and no action or proceeding, at a wort otherwise, having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas said mortgage or any part thereof.

Louis Cou gether with fifty dollars (\$50.00) attorney's fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the dis-

bursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated October 6th, 1896, HOMET EDWARD HOMET,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

dolph Ortmann,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 30th day of July, 1855, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 14th day of November, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot number eleven (11), in block number elght (8), in the town of Hibbing, according to the recorded plat thereof, except the pine timber thereon and the minerals therein, thereon or thereunder.

Dated September 28, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy.

WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY.

Rise Was the Result of Bullish News From the Cables.

The Duluth Market Was a Little Behind the Other Markets.

The cables dominated prices on the

tonel of trade this morning and on the Chicago board the bullish feeling spread to e rn. cats and provisions. In the face of the bullsh foreign news there were heavy receips at Du'uth. Minneupolis and Unleago and a statement that Brad-street's would show large world's shipmints, but these trarish items counted for nothing. London this morning quoted carges off coast 31 higher, and Para was up 11-612 1-3c. An Australian cable to San Francisco reported the wheat of that country in a deplorable condition. San Francisco also reported 150,000 bus of wheat taken for Calcutta. Famine was re-. period in some of the Russian Asiatle rovinces because of the destruction of Spinach, per bus, rens Ly floods. Thes were the influences under which the mark : opened, and in Chicago De-cemb r opened 13sc higher. Duluth dangged s in what all day, and the opining here was only see up at 19c. At 10:35, however, Research contil realizing sales sent it back to GPse at 11:16. Later it rallied to GPse, at 1 c. se 1 se advanced for the day at 69c. o code at 11:16. Later it rallied to code at 12:00 Medium, hand picked, bus... 125 Me cash, 100,000 tus bling taken. The Duluth Green beans, bus...... What Ne. I hard, cash, Ratge: December, 7 kc. No. 1 northern, cash, 68ke; Octob r, 68ke; December, 69c b.d; May, 73c N. 2 northern, Se. No. 3, Spannie, Refected, 33,464sc. To arr.ve-N., 1 hard. Whee; No. 1 n r.hern, (St.e. Rye, 37c. No. cais, livelble; No. 2 cats, Malec. Flax. Car inspection—Wheat, 943; corn. 7; oats, 5; ry, 75; larley, 72; flax, 112. Receipts—Wheat, 95,87; bus; corn, 1581 bus;

oats, 24,025 bus; rye, 24,21 bus; barly, 134,-47, bus; dax, 103,128 bus. Shipments—Whear, 26,46 bus; oats, 3967 bus; flax, CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Dct. 13.—Hogs, receipts, 20,000: left over, 400. Market active at early advances. Light, \$3.2963.65; mixed, \$3.2963.60 h avy, \$3.1073.60; rough, \$3.1073.25. Cattl receipts to a including 1900 Texans an 2000 Westerns. Market slow and barely stendy. Beeves, \$3.4907.00; cows and he'lers, \$1.4943.00; Texas steers, \$2.7043.20 Westerns, \$3.0044.10; stockers and feelers 2.706(2.fm. She p. receipts 15,000. Steady Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 32,40; shipm pts, 9513. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 19,383; shipments, 3928, Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 9727; shipments,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Oct. 13.—Wheat, closed, October, 602-2c; December, 607-667c; May, 704. Wile. On track-No. 1 hard, 654c; No. 1 northern, 654c; No. 2 northern, 634c. Re-NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Oct. 13.—Close, wheat, Octo-br. 747.c: November, 777.c: December, 777.c: May. 791.c. Corn, December, 323.c.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 13.-Clos., wheat, October December, 7044 ac: January, 714c. May, 74 je. C.rc. October, 24%c; December, 15%c; May, 25 je. Oats, October, 184c; December, 187.25; Dacember, \$7.274; January, \$8.10; May, \$8.30, Last, October, \$4.45; December, \$4.45; January, \$8.10; May, \$8.30, Last, October, \$4.45; January, \$1.50 je. May, \$1.30, 16hs, October, \$3.854; December, \$3.874; January, \$1.674j; May, \$1.30, Whisky on the bass of \$1.18 for finished goods, Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 72c; No. 3 red, 62676; No. 2 soring, 6267c; No. 3 spring, 62676; No. 2 hard winter, 686681je; No. 3 hard winter, 6266c; No. 1 northern spring, 70 je. Cash, corn, No. 2, 244c, Cash, Oats, No. 2, 1845c, Rye, cash, 374c; October, 373ac; December, 39c; May, 424c, Barley, cash, No. 3, 27435c, Flax, cash, Northwestern, 7554676c; December, 763675c; May, 5246821je. Timothy, cash, \$2.50; October, \$2.50.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 12.—Money on call firm at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 712612 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business bankers' hills at \$4.84 for demand an \$4.804 for sixty days. Pisted rates \$4.82 and \$4.804.86 Commercial bills and \$4.804.86 commercial bills and \$4.804.86 commercial bills. 31.80. Silver certificates 641/60%; Bar silver 64%. Mexican doilars 49%. Gov erament bonds firm. New 4s registered \$1.154; ecupen, \$1.154; 4s registered, \$1.15 coupon, \$1.114; seconds of '97, \$1.00.

Production by Leal mills

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chainmous and the trade rarely saw a bull mar ket upon such large receipts. The world visible supply showed an increase of over to primary points shows 1,000,000 to 1,500,00 hus a day, the farmer is after cash an foreign marks are booming and lead curs in strength. The most doleful news comes from Irdia and Australia and should half of it be true the present with December over 70c, for the first time decomposed quartz was passed. The even high. Sales of long wheat all day flow of water continues, but has not

unparalleled demand for coarse grains for export has thoroughly frightened the short sellers and July advancing cabl-

Canada Southern... C., B. & Q... N. P. preferred..... Rock Island..... Union Pacific.....

estern Union.....

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Market on Michigan street was astir at 6 o'clock this morning and trade was very lively. Quite a few changes in prices were apparent. Supplies were plentiful.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filting orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

BUTTER.

Creamery, separators, fancy 17 @ 19

Creamery, separators, fancy Dairies, fancy, special make Dairies, good, fair, sweet... Candled, strictly fresh...... Fancy white clover...... 12140 Fancy white clover, Funey white clover, strained, in jars, per 10. 1216 lolden rod Dark honey Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound..... Maple syrup, per gal...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine

Onlons, per bus . Curnips, new, per bus..... Minn. cabbage, per doz.... Potatoes, per bus...... Mint, per doz.... l'arsiey, per doz..... Radishes, per doz..... Parsnips, per bus...... Cauliflowers, per doz... Horse radish, per 1b... Green peppers, per bus Hubbard spuash, per doz...
Pumpkins, per doz...
Marrow squash, per doz...
Pickling onlons, per bus...
Lettuce, per bushel... Thyme, per doz.....

Savory, per doz..... Sweet Majoram, per doz.... Sage, per doz..... Dill, per doz..... FRUITS.

Florida oranges, per box... 4 50 64 5 00

Mexican oranges, per box... 4 50 64 5 00

Jamaica oranges, per box... 4 50 64 5 00

Citron melons, per doz..... 75 60 85

California pears, per case... 2 00 64 2 50

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Cranberries, bus 1 75 'oncord grapes, basket. New York grapes, basket.

 New apples, per bbl.
 1 25 @ 2 25

 Quinces, per bus.
 1 50

 Quinces, per bbl.
 4 50

 Veal, fancy Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... Mutton, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine..... LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per lb..... Tame pigeons, per doz..... 1 10 @ 1 25 Prairie chickens, per doz... 3 00 @ 3 25 Pheasants, per doz.... 2 25 Partridges, per doz..... 2 00 @ 2 50 Quall, per doz..... Canvas back ducks, per doz Wood duck, per doz....

Blue wing teal, per doz...

Green wing teal, per doz...

Red heads, per doz... common, per doz. Jack snipe, per doz...... Small snipe, per doz..... Woodcock, per doz. 3 75 6 4 00 Grese, per doz. 8 10 6 9 00 Brant, per doz. 5 10 6 5 00 BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran 200 th sacks lac..... Shorts, 100 th sacks.....

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 13.—Butter, Western creamery, 19c; Western dairy, 11%617c. Elgins, 17c; Imitation creamery, 9612%c. Eggs, Pennsylvania, 19620c; Western, 136

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Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul. | Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A DUEL EXPECTED.

the Democratic state central committee, J. D. Carroll, are on the verge of a duel. The trouble grew out of the late Frankfort convention, when Carroll caused Bronson's defeat by throwing his strength to Evan E. Settle, of Owen county. It seems that Bronson had cunted on Curoll to nominate him and was mad when his opponent was benefited by the withdrawal of the Henry ounty man. The reports say that Bronson cursed Carroll roundly and that Carroll coolly

old him to think over the matter and apologize for the remarks. Bronson roposed to settle them lu personal en ounter, bu: Carroll refused and told im that he should have time in which take bick his objectionable language. letters have passed between them. but it is stated by those close to Bronson that he does not intend to reract what he said, and they see n way out of the trouble except in ac ordance with the code adopted in stilling such grievances. Both are brave men and if thefield is resorted to as the only way of settling the matter, I s believed each will face his gamely.

SUPREME COURT.

Work of the Nation's Tribunal at Washington.

Washington, Oct. 12.-In the United States supreme court today thirty or Is It 44,000 Years Old, or ferty motions were submitted for the advancement of cases on the docket and for writs of certionari and ten cares were dismissed. The dismissed cas.s included those of the Dubuque & Sioux City Rallroad company vs. Joseph Sampson, trustee; the Cedar Falls & Minnetota Railroad company vs. the Illinois Criral Railway company; Krusas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Railroad company vs. J. M. Seawell, and the Northern Pacific Railroad company vs. the city of Spokane, Wash. The solicitor gen ral moved to dismiss the case of Judge Long, of Michigan, vs. William Lochren, late commiss'on r of passions, on the ground that the case has abated by reason of Commissioner Locuren's resignation and retirement from office. This was the test ase which has been pending before various courts here several years which Judge Long sought to have his \$50 p.nsion restored to a \$72 rating. The case of the United States against E. V. Coe, involving the title to the Algendaz land grant in Arizona was passed in order that it might be heard with other land grant cases later in the term. There are about twenty cases on the docket appealed from the private land court to be heard during the present term, some of them involving sevral hundred thousand acres of land in

ANOTHER REORGANIZATION. Cincinnati, Oct. '13 .- At the annual needing here today of the stockholders' of the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton. M. C. Martin, George W. Davis and George R. Balch, of New York, and Lawr nee Maxwell, Jr., of Cincinnati. were elected directors for a term of three years. The old directors hold over. These were 66,167 shares of preand slock and 69,627 shares of common stock voted, all bring cast for Marin Divis Balch and Maxwell. The new board of directors will meet in New

York soon for organization. THE MADAGASCAR REBELLION. Marselllez, Oct. 13.-Mall advices reelved here from Tamative, Madagascar, say that the rebellion is general throughut the island. Some of the French sellers have been killed on the open roads

UNDER FRENCH SUPERVISION. Paris, Oct. 13.—The minister for foreign affalrs, M. Hanotaux, at today's abinet council, announced that China has signed a contract with France to rebuild the naval dockyards at Fu Chan under the charge of the chief engineer of

he French navy.

out the contention of ex-Congressman their firm.

John D. White, who alleged fraud in their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists. darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Three the primaries and sought to prevent the the primaries and sought to prevent the committee from issuing a certificate of nomination by injunction. Judge Hazelrigg held the grounds were insufficient. This insures Colson's election.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

more important gains; renewed munipulation on Tobacco caused a rise of 1% per cent to 71; Sugar gained 11/8; Man-hattan 1 per cent and the grangers important fractions. The animation sub sided soon after the opening and some few stocks eased off a fraction on profittaking. The general list, however, re tained a divided element of strength and purchases were made by prominent in crests with more confidence than for a ong thus past. Common houses exe cu: d moderate orders in the better grad. stocks and the apparent manipulation a the Industrials was also a factor strengthening the general market. The feature of the forenoon specula lon was Tobacco, which developed aggrassive strength. The trading in th tock was no: hrge, but an advance o 7% per cent to 73 was easily established A reaction of 721/2 subsequently occurred The rise was accredited chiefly to man pulation against the shorts. The genral list also developed exceptional strength and at midday prices of the eading shares showed net improvements of 1/2 to 2 per cent. Gains in the inactive shares have also been material. St. Paul bid yesterday. The bond market was rather dull, but displayed a firm tone in sympathy with stocks. The Reading and A chison issues were the leaders in aclvity. The sales to noon were 92,70

AN OLD PILLAR.

Much Older?

Wyandotte cave is inferior to Mam moth in length, and yet a walk through its twenty-three miles of avenues and chambers convinces the visitor that there is enough and to spare, says the Indianapolis Journal. Of course, he usually takes only the three routes-twelve miles-and is satisfied as in the case with all other caves that are in business, a bear rai wonder. It was in this way: In the arly days of this state a hunter one day saw a bear and shot, but did not kill whereupon he gave chase and was close pursuit, when, lo and behold! disappeared. This much puzzled the sea soned hunter, and he stood in amazement but finally summoning his resolution went to the spot where the animal had vanished. There was a large opening in the side of the hill. Investigation revealed the existence of this vast underground possession. So much for tradition. same thing occurred with every other cave, and why not this?

The existence of this cave has been known for years. As early as 1812 it was owned by a white man who gathered sait-petre in its chambers and made gunpow-der—a precious article in the backwoods. The early settlers worked the cave that way for years, going further and further from the entrance in search of this min eral. Finally it ceased to be necessary of profitable to make their own powder, an cral hundred thousand acres of land in the Southwest. They cover almost all the points raised in the various cases presented to the land court and final decision on them will do much to expedite the work of that tribunal. The government will be represented in all those gases by Matt Reynolds, of New had been discovered. This unknown route these cases by Matt Reynolds, of New Maxico, who has been engaged as special counsel.

The fact that a new and greater portion, the fact that a new and greater portion, and been discovered. This unknown route was explered, six miles more of cave came into possession of the owner, and it first occurred to him that he had a bonanza. The new find brought the cave into notice, who have placed it

and subsequent discoveries have placed i among the wonders of America. It was forty-six years ago that M Rathrock, then a young man, commenced acting as guide among the labyrinth of pasageways under the hill. Now comes one of the most interesting features of the heard the drip, drip of the waters tha never cease, and saw the stalactites—li-tle lingers of stone which had been made by the dripping waters. To test the growth of the stone stems, he marked one with the smoke of a candle and await. ed results. Almost fifty years have clapsed, and he returns today to the stone timekeeper and measures the growth—three-sixteenths of an inch. There are columns here seven feet high formed by the constant drip of water. Only a few feet from the top you pass from the known to the prehistoric. Wyandotte is beautiful in sediment for mation-stalagmites and stalactites that form from floor to ceiling, growing scarceand Antalah, near Diego Saurez, has been wiped out, all the whites being killed. Trade between the interior and the coast is suspended.

It is a half-breadth in a year, but gradually lessening the distance between their crystal points until in time they meet and form columns of translucent stone, beautiful and chaste in design, the despair of

One Cent a Word.

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SITUATIONS WAT CED. WANTED-TO GO OUT WASHING and froming by the day or take washing home. Mrs. Charles O. Running. 424 St Croix avenue south. WANTED-WASHING TO DO FO small families. Address II 56, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework or cooking, by an ex-perlenced girl. Good references. Apply 119 East Fourth street. WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GEN eral housework by an experienced Scan-dinavian girl. Call 325 East Fourth YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK WITH

private family, willing to work V. Larsen, 310 West Second street. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, SIT-uation in millinery parlors to learn the business. Address H 51, Herald. WASHING WANTED BY THE DAY OR at home. Miss Annie Mickelson, 2209 West Fourth street.

PARTIES GOING SOUTH, WISHING to take help with them for housekeeper, lady's maid or to care for children, may address C 85, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper good home more an object than high wages. Please state particulars when answering this, Address Mrs. L. S. Syms, postoffice. WANTED - HOUSECLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, 16 YEARS old, who has held some good positions in Duluth and is willing to work, would like to obtain a position in an office or store. Can furnish good references. Wants work at once. Address H C 10, WANTED-WORK B YMAN WELL ACquainted in city as delivery man or any other kind of work; good references, 702 East Second street. WANTED-WASHING OR IRONING BY the day or any kind of housework. Call or send postal to 17 Cascade square, where prompt attention will be pald to same. Work guaranteed. SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPE tent office assistant, solicitor, collect-or; gilt edge references. Address Box 125, Winton, Minn.

JOBBING CARPENTERS. OBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING, II Bartlett, 209 West First street.

CARPET CLEANING, CARPET CLEANING-JEWELL PROcess; estimates given, or will sell the soap and scraper and you can do it yourself. W. D. Gordon, 17 First avenue DRESS MAKING. PALL DRESSES MADE FOR \$3. GOOD fit guaranteed, 429 Third avenue west.

LOST-LADY'S BLACK ASTRAKHAN fur cape on Second street. Finder re-turn to 218 Fourteenth avenue east for

WANTED TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUY, A SECOND HAND organ. Must be in good condition, cash. Bo 826, West Duluth. BELLIOX RENT OFFICE

LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hair C. Siebold's, 225 East Superior street. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE - LADIES wanting good girls, girls wanting good places, call at Mrs. M. Shattuck's, 201

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly ex-

East Superlor street.

whereas default are been made in the lessening the distance between their crystal points until in time they meet and form columns of transfucent stone, beautiful and chaste in design, the despair of architects. Fancy a chamber of imposing damens, the lofty ce. Ing supported by these divinely wrought pillars, the conceave walls veneered with a coating of sparkling diamonds, the dedustre gitter of good and silver in boundless wealth, and you have Aladdin's cave, as rich as the avaricious vision of the Arabian dreamer. The new routes reveal the teauties of crystal; the old route presents the tumultuous, the grand. The passages and chambers are rough broken, the barren ruggedness that turns one's thoughts to grandeur. This route terminates in the climax of attractions. This is the Senate chamber, and from its center seemingly out of a boiling cauldron of molten lava that had been chilled and left immovable, rises the Pillar of the Constitution. It stands alone, the grand-free fit immovable, rises the Pillar of the Constitution. It stands alone, the grand-free fit is 18%, and which was duly stand the register of deeds' office for stand the ECTION MUDDLE.

desida Inspection Restored
in West Superior.

So, you do to Lart-Superior Superior Sup

pricon for two years pase; on the charge of conspiring in favor of Muley Mohammed, has been found dead in his cell and with his clothing stained with blood. It is supposed that he was assassinated.

BALL PLAYER KILLED.

Salinas, Cal., Oct. 13.—After a ball game yesterday afternoon between the high schools of Salinas and Pacific Grove, the viring team started to drive home last night. The team upset in the darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Taree of the corp. The corp. The team upset in the darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Taree of the corp. The team upset in the darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Taree of the corp. The team upset in the darkness of prominent families.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Ball played of mercorded plat thereof in the corp of the county and state in the register of deeds' office for said St. Louis County, Minnesota: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, the root door of the county at the front door of the county and state, on the twenty-seventh (27th) day of November, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'cock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay so'd delt, interest, exchange and insurance premiums, and the taxes, if any, on said premiums, and the taxes, if any on said premiums, and the taxes, if any on said premiums, and the darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Taree of the county at the front door of the county which had been omitted from the county at the front door of the county and state, on the twenty-seventh (27th) day of October, 1896, and that said as signee give notice of said hearing by forthwith publishing this order in the rediction, to the rediction, to the rediction to the county and state, on the twenty-seventh (27th) day of October, 1896, and that said as signee give notice of said as signee give notice of said the order of the credit in the rediction in the county in the rediction in the nome last night. The term upset in the darkness. Frank Oyer was killed. Three other boys were seriously injured. All are sons of prominent families.

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Picture to yourself the result from Herald want ads. They never fall. Only one sitting necessary. Telephone 324-2 tings.

One Cent a Word.

WANTED-VEMALE HELP. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework; must be a good cook. Apply at once, 1632 East First street. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST WITH general housework, immediately. Apply 230 Fourteenth avenue cast.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GEN eral housework. 502 Second avenue west WANTED-GIRL OF 14 OR 16 YEARS for general housework, only part of the day. Call forenoon or evening. 119 WANTED-MALE HELF.

SOLICITORS WANTED FOR SICK. acclifent and life insurance, Good in-ducements offered, Apply 307 Palladio VANTED-ONE, MORE CANVASSEI: Salary and commission. Good worker can make big wages. The Singer Manu-facturing company, 614 West Superior

MIDWITE.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS. midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male pa-tients cared for also. WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETO E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHES for \$1 and puts in main springs for \$1 with E. C. Regl!, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d floor

FRATERNITIES PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and th!rd Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19, 1896. Work Second degree. Elisworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 12, 1896. Work—degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. in. Next meeting Oct 14, 1896, Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree, W. E. Covey, H. P., E. Long, secretary.

George E Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18. K. T.—Stated conclave No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 7:30 D. in. Next conclave Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896. Work degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 103 Medts every Thursday in Brown half, Brown block, 10 East Superior street, Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-CHEAP, MAJESTIC STEE! range, nearly new; also two oak bed-room sets. Call in morning. 220 East room sets. Chird street.

FOR SALE-PARTIES MOVING OUT of city wish to sell fine upright plano, cost \$400, not been used a year, at a great reduction for cash. No better barga'n ever offered, Inquire at 1113½ Ogde avenue, West Superior. FOR SALE-CHEAP, REGULAR PE ninsular heating stove No. 150; perfect condition, only in use short time. Appl. Frank Burrows, Great Eastern Cloth

FOR SALE-HOUSEMOLD FURNI ture, Call 523 East Fourth. TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON FOR sale, cheap. Barn 431 East Superior.

For Sale---for \$150. 12 horse power and 8-horse power ENGINE. In good condition. IMPERIAL COFFEE & SPICE COMPANY,

12 West Michigan. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished; heated, Call H., care Duluth Butter and Egg company, First

Liquor License.

Dated this 13th day of October, 1896.

By the Court,
J. D. ENSIGN,

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-13.

One Cent a Word. INSTRUCTION.

TEACHER OF PIANO-E, B. STOG-dill, (late of Chicago), special course for young children. Lessons at your home, 50 cents. Address 626 West Third

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CLAIRVOYANT - READINGS, PAST present and future. 729 Garfield avenue TO RENT-ROOMS. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping allowed; cheap if taken immediately; steam heat; modern. 305 East Third.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spaiding hotel; all con-veniences. 211 Fifth avenue west. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with electric light, bath, etc. 504 East

Superior street. TO KENT-HOUNES. NINE ROOM HOUSE, LAKESIDE, FOR rent cheap. Modern conveniences. Few steps from ear line. Apply Curdy Edwards' Rental agency. FOR RENT - 28 WEST SECOND street, cheap. Best location in city for boarding house. Lane Macgregor & Co., 413 Providence building. FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, 1211 East First street. Hot water heat; immediate possession. Apply W. B. Patton, city hall.

FOR RENT - 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Palladio. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East • Fourth street or 605 Palladio. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. OOMS AND BOARD-CLUB OF GEN-

tlemen; private parlor, private table. low rate, steam heat M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD; steam heat, Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West Second street.

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LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhili, 104 Palladio.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West

Bank Statement. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE—

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,

OF DULUTH,

At Duluth, in the state of Minnesota, at the close of business Oct. 6, 1896. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts...... Overdrafts, secured and unse-. S. bonds to secure circulation.. 50,000 00 miums on U. S. bonds..... 3,500 00

owned Due from national banks (not reserve agents).\$ 396 27 Due from state banks and bankers 1,859 76 due from approved reserve agents 20 Exchanges for clearing house 19,394 69 Fotes of other national Lanks 1,206 00

Fractional paper curren-cy, nickels and cents... 350 67 Lawful money reserve in bank, viz: Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer & per cent of circula-

TotalLIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$ to state banks deposit 16,620 00 Certified checks 116 95 Cashler's checks out-

standing Notes and bills relliscounted Bills payable

Attest: CHARLES F. LELAND, J. H. GRAY, Directors. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. Nworn to and subscribed before me this 12:h day of October, 1896.

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148

Red Wing Journal: There are a few papers in this state which are doing valiant work for the cause of the Silver party. Foremost in the ranks stands The Buluth Evening Herald. The Herald is a credit to Duluth and to the owners as well. It ought to have an additional 20,000 names on its subscription list, and it will have If it keeps on as it has started.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau Duluth, Synop sis weather conditions for the twenty-for hours ending at 7 a. m.. (Central time Oct. i3.—An extensive wave of high pres sur-, which is central in Wyoming, cover all r porting districts, and fair weather is general, except light showers in the ex treme southeast section of Michigan. I was coolest at 7 a. m. today, in Manitoba with the temperature at 26, and warmes at Chicago and Memphis, with the tem-

Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, 34 maximum yesterday, 50; minimum yester Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Wednesday; light to fresh southwest JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Forecast until 8 p. ; tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonigh and Wednesday; variable winds. Minno soia: Fair tonight and Wednesday sota: Fair tonight and Wednesda warmer in west portion Wednesday; v riable winds. On the upper lakes: Part; cloudy weather with light to fresh variable winds will prevail during the next thir

tv-six hours. A GERMAN-AMERICAN'S VIEWS.

Carl Schurz, who was induced by Mark Hanna to take the stump for the goldbug cause, because it was thought that he could influence the German Americans to vota for the maintenance of the ruincus single gold standard, did not accomplish much. The German-Americans are given to thinking for themstatements of others without investigating their authenticity. They also are operations of the gold standard and are should be coined free under the American aware of the fact that the masses of the fattening at the people's expense. or ople in Germany are earnest in their short, they know that his election to the advacacy of bimetallism. They know that the German farmers, who are the backbone of the German empire, are demanding the restoration of bimetallism, and that the greatest German economsts like Arendt, Von Kardoff and others, as well as the great ex-chancellor. Prince grip of gold that has the producers in

its grasp. Hence it is not astonishing that a large majority of the German-Americans are supporting William J. Bryan and all other candidates who are pledged to restore bimetallism, and that they have by Mr. Schurz and others on the gold thing but a favorable light before the futed one statement made by Mr. Schurz

in the following words: "He tells us that we now have \$2,217,-000,000 of money in the country, while at the time of the beneficent act of 1873 we had but \$774,000,000. The \$2,217,000,000 includes all silver and gold certificates, as well as the coin itself, and the scheme io as logical as the drawing of a check by an individual to the amount of his bank Register your disapproval of corrupt balance of \$1000 and then calling him- state government by voting for John have been when EVERYTHING WAS self possessed of \$2000 because he has a Lind, the people's candidate." check for \$1000 and \$1000 in the bank. This is an idea that veritably requires the the corrupt political ring that has ruled THING WAS THE HIGHEST AND action of a 'trip-hammer' to force its this state for years and, unless The THE DEAREST MEASURED BY LAplausibility through the skuli of any Herald is very much mistaken, the peoman, and not even with a device of this pie of Minnesota will this year throw kind will Mr. Schurz always succeed. the whole gang out of the state house It is, therefore, apparent that to maintain his point that there is an abundance of money in the country, he counted up the certificates for money and the money also. I challenge him and all others without fear of successful contradiction to show that there was more than \$1,506,-631,026 of money of every description in circulation in this country July 1, 1396. And I further challenge any one to show that on that date there was more than \$567,931,823 of full legal tender money in circulation and hoarded in the United States. If these figures survive unsuc-

tion of \$18, as Mr. Schurz stated we had in 1873, we have now a circulation of less than \$S. Of course this is upon our gold basis and I challenge citation of law or ustom that does not corroborate my statement that the people of this coun- pudiation" and "autional honor," and de- commodifies means less purchasing try have but \$567,931,823 of full legal ender money, and that any other kind of money possesses full legal tender functions. Why will politicians appent o the ignorance of humanity by saying alleging that free coinage would cut every dollar is as good as gold,' when every dollar made by this nation of any other substance can be legally refused Tribune and find replies to these asserby any one if so provided in writing thous. The Chicago Tribune of Jan. 16, under the present laws, whereas, every 1878, contained an editorial which said: dollar of the \$774,000,000 of money in

WELCOME TO MP. BRYAN.

what Mr. Mayr claimed.

To Hon. William J. Bryan, the presilential nominee of the Democratic, Populist and National Silver parties, the eltizens of Duluth extend a hearty and nthusiastic welcome. It is an indisutable fact, which will be manifested till more clearly on election day, that a great majority of the people residing n this city believe in the justice of the great cause which he represents in this campaign, and for this reason the enhuslasm manifested here will be more as visited in his triumphal tour of the

ago, when Duluth was pointed to a containing more silver men in proporion to the population than any other place in the Northwest, but with the eapid growth of the silver sentiment in ther cities and towns that distinction may not now belong to Duluth. Nevertheless the silver cause has also made great progress here since the Chicago convention and the opening of the campaign of education, and The Herald can assure Mr. Bryan that he has no more devoted and earnest supporters in any section of the country than are to be found here. And not only are they the money power, and put an end to the earnest and sincere in their devotion which benefits no one but the money to the great principle of bimetalliam, but they feel confident that the glorious victory for which they have been working and looking is near at hand, and that on Nov. 3 the verdict of the people of the United States will be announced in favor of Bryan and bimetallism.

In Mr. Bryan the people recognize eader who sympathizes with them and is loyal and true to their interests. They b. lieve that he is honest and sincere and that, when elected to the presidincy, he will administer the govern ment for the benefit of the whole people and not for a favored few; that he will, with the aid of a bimetallic congress throw off the gold standard yoke, set loose the imprisoned spirit of enterprise and unlock the gates that lead to business progress, industrial activity and general prosperity. They are assured, because he has so promised, that when he takes possession of the White House one of his first acts will be to sewar upon the great trusts and com- for me. bines that have grown up under the presidency will mean a government of he people, for the people and by the

DEFEAT THE STATE RING.

The Red Wing Journal says: "When Bismarck, are believers in bimetallism apologies are necessary in behalf of an and have said that, in their opinion, the officeholder who is seaking further hon-United States can, by taking the initia. ors at the hands of his constituents, it is tive, restore bimetallism and release the time to closely investigate his actions account. The charges made against David M. Clough are of too serious a nature to be passed lightly over. The public will not accept ricicule as an answer to those charges. The attempted explanation of both Clough and Attorney General Childs put them in anyside. W. A. Mayr, of Chicago, has re. people of Minnesota. They are either inompetent or dishonist in managing the business of the state and either by pentinent to the financial discussion. grounds are sufficient for their defeat It was delivered in the house of repreat the polls. Ever since William R. Merriam was elected governor, there has found on page 4255, volume 21, part 5, Now that definite charges have been gress, first session: made and David M. Clough has shown almself to by the willing tool of the combination, let their defeat be sure.

The Journal is right in its opinion of

essful contradiction the conclusion and inaugurate a purification of the shows that instead of having more full state government. If the rest of the when he uttered the words quoted legal tender money now than we had in state does as well as Duluth in this re- above William McKinley was a pro-1875, we have \$200,000,000 less, and instead spect, the death blow will be given to fissed bimetallist, an advocate of the of having a greater per capita circula. Merrlamism and Cloughism on Nov. 3. free and unlimited coinage of sliver and

A PREDICTION VERIFIED.

strongest advocates of goldbug doctrine today. It has much to say about "reingmen not to vote for the silver cause. their wages in two. It is only necessary, however, to deive into the files of the "If the government has been paying 1873 was full legal tender and could not gold interest, it had that right by e refused by any contract and not 3 per original agreement, and it may hereafter pay silver interest by the same right. Mr. Mayr's challenge was published The option is in the government, and it veral weeks ago, but Mr. Schurz did has never been surrendered and never not accept it, because he could not refute will be. How often must this be repented before the goldites will consent to

accept the fact? We have had enough Shylock talk about 'public credit,' 'good faith,' 'honor,' 'understandings,' 'ex pectations,' and 'suppositions.' The surest way to kill 'public credit, good faith and honor' is to smash down the start of the United States and European price of property, paralyze business, pauperize labor, bankrupt enterprise, and drive the people into povthe role the gold-yelpers are playing"

Despite the above statement, the gov ernment has, at the dictation of the gold power, surrendered the option of paying Its obligations in gold or silver. It has given its creditors the right of demanding gold, and the result has been the Issue of millions of interest-bearing bonds to protect "the gold reserve," which instituted as a part of the same policy

of the policy which has resulted as i then when opposing it, said it would result. What has happened to cause the Tribune's flop? The people have a fairly good idea as to the cause, and they will accept the advice which the Tribune gave, when free from the domination of ruinous and bankrupt-producing policy,

JUST LISTEN TO BOB. Robert G. Ingersoll is going to try and help save the McKinleyites at so much a save, as lecturing against the Bible is a trifle dull just now. The Herald is a little curious to hear what Bob has to say now on the silver question A few years ago in his lecture "Myths unmercifully as the following extract truly said today, whatever may be the learned his record as a union destroyer

"There is no man in the United States with ingenuity enough to account fo tha demonetization of silver in 1873. There is not one. We need altogether more money than we have. We need twice as much money per capita to do he business of this country as is needed to do the business of any other country, and yet there is always somebody that is crazy for fear there will be more currency. I want just all the money wa can get that is good, and silver is good enough for me. All I want of money is to pay my debte. Yes, sir; and I want the law to compel the other fellows : lect an attorney general who will make take what I take. That is good enough

"I believe that every ounce of silver Mat is dug under the American flag can flag. In my country they are most ly on the other side. They are with the bankers-with the rich fellows. They so that he can pay the money when the was money when he made the contract. right to combine to increase the value men hope it will continue to "wane." of what people call money as agains the debter and in favor of the craditor: and do a little thinking on your own I want the free coinage of all the gold apolis, the supposed head of the "Mcfrom the mines of America."

MEASURED BY LABOR.

Among the extracts from William Mc-Kinley's congressional speeches being circulated from Democratic headquarers, is the following, which is especialstenitatives May 7, 1890, and will be been more or less talk of ring rule. Congressional Record, Fifty-First con-"When merchandise is the cheapest

men are the poorest, and the most distressing experiences in the history of our country-aye, in all human history-THE LOWEST AND CHEAPEST MEASURED BY GOLD, FOR EVERY-BOR. No better statement of the result of

the gold standard could be presented

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. ABSOLUTELY PURE

by any advocate of bimetallism, and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1. Today he pleads the cause of the money power The Chleago Tribune is one of the and says that low prices for commodities are a blessing to the laboring man, omitting mention of the fact that cheap nounces the sliver advocates for attempt- power on the part of the producers ing to rain the credit of the government. Who consume the goods that labor man-At the same time it appeals to the work. Whetures. The Herald agrees with the views of Mr. McKinley in 1890, that cheap goods mean cheap labor. The

only way that the wages of working-

men can be raised and work provided

for the present army of unemployed is

by remonetizing silver, thus increasing

the volume of primary money and causing better prices for the products of la-

PORTUGAL AND MEXICO. A correspondent of the Chicago Record draws attention to the fact that Portugal's and Mexico's, inhabitants have practically the same characteristles. And what is the present condition of Portugai under the gold dandard? Portugal was the first nation to follow the example of England and adopt gold, which it did in 1853, and in this respect it half twenty years the nations generally.

If the gold standard has been any advantage to Portugal its present condition erty and despair; and that is precisely fulls to show it. Its national debt has increased since 1853 100 per cent, its debt in 1895 was \$121.43 per capita. The London Three quotes its gold bonds at 26¼ cdnts, while Mexican gold bonds are quoted at 96 cents. Stone maisone receive 27 cents a day, carpenters 25 cents. Average price pald all artisans

17 cents. Gold advocates tell us that all that is have abused their opponents so shamenecessitry is confidence and our gold and fully that free speech is hardly possible banking facilities will do the rest. in some parts of the country. Not a man without any authority of law. Today the Tribune also eats its own words that basis the American farmer must compete with the wheat and cotton growers of the country. Not a man who believes in fairness and political freedom should vote the Hanna ticket uttered in 1878 and supports the goldites any free silver agreation and confidence under any circumstances. in their policy that will, if maintained in Portugal's maintaining its present by the vote of the people, continue to de. gold chandard is not lacking, and it has Mr. Bryan's reception in St. Paul Satpress the price of property, paralyze adequate banking facilities. The gold urday was of the most enthusiastic business, bankrupt enterprise and advokates tell us if we have free coin- character, and it furnished abundant pauperize labor. The prediction of the age we will shrink to the condition of proof that he will get a large vote in Tribune in 1878 has come true, and it is Mexico, but fall to point out under the the city where the chief goldbugs, of surprising to see the author of the pre- gold standard there is any fear that Minnesota reside. But Minneapolis diction clamoring for the maintenance possibly we may slump to the present people were even more enthusiastic last The peculiar feature of the parade, howcondition of Portugal. give a majority for silver on Nov. 3.

The New York Sun is evidently very

doubtful of McKinley's election. Re

erring to an estimate made by Henry C. Payne, of Milwaukee, of Mckinley' an arithmetical diversion this sort of thing may have its value, but we hope that the managers of the McKinley campaign do not assume that there is changers of Lombard street and Wall not reason for the very hardest kind of hard work from now until election day in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. There is the heart of the fight. Mr. Payne must have consulted his hopes rather than his facts in including Maryland, West Virginia and South Dakota in his list of 'absolutely certain' states. The best case a month hence."

> Ed A. Stevens, of Minneapolis, has not wipe out his black record. published a digest of the Minnesota election law for cities of 12,000 or over, "boiled down for common people," the same being protected by copyright. The Republican, Democratic and People's for commodities, plenty of money for the tributing it to their precinct committees for those who work. and other local party workers. It is absolutely correct, contains the law in few able than "cigars" by personal friends of Hill said: "The paramount remedy for away from Chicago. candidates—especially by those who wish all our financial evils is a return to the o know the law, but have neither time nor opportunity to digest the official

A few weeks ago "Union Pacific Thurston announced to the world the startling information that Bryan would not carry more than five states, with less than fifty electoral votes. Now the New get together and say we want gold. A man makes a contract to pay certain moneys in five years. I want a law there give McKipley five or six doubtful tion?

York Herald and leading Republicans the largest of the business stagnation. The will plut an end to business stagnation. The will plut they give McKinley five or six doubtful contract comes due, with the money that states. Still we are told that "the silver craze is dying;" that "free coingae is on I do not think the few should have the the wane." Well, at that rate silver

you can dig out of the mines and crev- Kinley assistants," said in a recent inites of the rocks, and I want the free terview: "No one is justified in saying coirdage of all the silver you can win that Indiana is safe for McKinley and against McKinley and that "Illinois is ust like Indiana.

a "silver trust" that is going to advance the price of silver bullion to \$1.29 an ounce. As silver men understand it, the only objection the World and other goldocrats have to free coinage is that the commercial value of silver is too low. Now, if the "silver trust" puts the price up, that objection will be removed. Everything is coming the way of the bimetallists.

Horace K. Thurber, the well-known New York grocer, declares for Bryan and silver. He said: "I am and have been since the foundation of the party a Republican and favor a protective ariff; but in this election shall do all I can to assist in the election of the Demoeratic nominee for president. I believe this country is in no condition at the present time to be forced on to a permanent gold basis.'

The fellows last spring who thought Republicans could elect a "yellow dog" this year find it bad enough with a yellow platform.

The goldbug crowd ought to be defeated if for no other reason than that they have displayed such intolerance and goes with a crank."



Hauna: "What, talking? Get back in your hole there, Bill!" Mr. Hanna has announced that Mr. McKinley will not meet Mr. Bryan in joint debate. - Press Dispatch.

-Sau Francisco Examiner.

WORKINGMEN IN MASKS.

freedom should vote the Hanna ticket Rankin, of Cleveland, Ohio, the great la- pound for his cotton in silver, the Amerihor leader tonight made an eloquent silver by the size of Turner hall. Before the speech there was a large parade. Among the organizations in line were the Miami, James E. Neal and Fifth Ward clubs. night. Minneapolis is pretty certain to workingmen wearing masks. The men wive a majority for silver on Nov 2. masks, some of them having been made simply of cloth by the wives of the men. Mr. Bryan's trlumphal tour of the A great number of Hamilton mechanic Northwest will have a fitting close in have joined the iron league and sound money clubs in order to hold their jobs. While the majority of the signers of these

the bimetallic hosts, the next president faces.

The men wanted to join the parade and show their patriotism, but some of the advised against it, as they might offer Counsin Ben Folsom, who was appointed by President Cleveland to the of earning their bread and butter. The consulship at Sheffield, England, has re- men finally decided to join the parade any turned home on a vacation and is an en- | way.

The suggestion that they wear masks thusiastic silver advocate. He says that to a man the Englishmen are for Mc-

Kinley. And why not? The attempt to represent Mark Hanna | marched the streets of Hamilton. that can be said is that they are doubt- as a friend of organized labor is labor furor. They paid no attention to the jeers ful, and it is not clear if that can be lost. The labor organizations have of gold men, but kept on. The incident has from unimpeachable testimony, and the correspondents in Hanna's employ can-

of the United States.

The gold standard means scarce money, low prices for commodities and labor. Bimetallism means good prices party committees in Minneapolis are dis- producers, work for all and higher wages

> system of bimetallism which existed prior to 1873."

places will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. See that your name is placed on at present. Our currency it not expansive the list of eligible voters.

Register today or you cannot vote.

DAVE AS A LECTURER.

Red Wing Journal: It is rumored that after election. David M. Clough will lected to the selves." TOWNE AT MILACA

have a good majority.'

Milaca Times. Towne carried our town. The silver men in this section are joyons. It has been often asserted that the silver sentiment in Mille Lacs county is dying out, but Monday's meeting demonstrated that patriotism is yet abroad in this section, and the large silver club organized here was a surprise even to thos who advocated the cause of the white who advocated the cause of the winter metal. New names are constantly being added to the list. The importance of this movement is manifested when it is known that the votes in this county have always been almost unaulmously Republican

DENIES THE STORY. Louisville, Ky., special: Chalrman S. J. Roberts of the Republican state campaign littee is not over an alleged interview published last Saturday, purporting to unlimited coinage of sliver at the ratio have been with some one connected with of 16 to 1. A little later he voted to pass it was said that the state would go Republican by 3000. "No one was authorized to make such a statement." said Mr. Roberts, "and to begin with, we have not received enough returns from the poli to make any estimate at all, although the returns that have come in are henceful. he Republican headquarters, in which

Philadelphia Record: "This car," said gold and bond speculators. he curly passenger, "reminds me of an rgan. It has so many stops." "Reminds me just now of a stree

in Ohio.

acturers, the pressure that has already een brought to bear on the New England cotton spinners and the general condition of business. What Mr. Dobson says is full of information and is entitled to some weight, coming from one who would nata more enthusiastic reception than he will get in Duluth. It will be a grand demonstration in honor of the leader of demonstration demonstration in honor of the leader of demonstration demon urally be expected to be a pronounced advocate of the gold standard.

their faces, but bound to fight Wall street and the enemies of organized labor, Their appearance on the street caused a aroused the citizens of Hamilton to the effect of exercion.

ONLY GOLD RESULTS. Leading Dry Goods Merchant on Free Silver.

Cleveland Plaindealer: Frank H. Coop-States senate in 1893 Senator David B. the day and has kept well posted while

"I can't see anything but good to result from the free coinage of silver," sall Mr. Cooper. "True, it will benefit the mine owners; it will also benefit the miners and benefit the West. It will give the enough for the demands of the people. France has \$40 per capita of capital in The only free silver morning paper in circulation, and its people are prosperous and happy. We have \$20 per capita. We York Herald and leading Republicans New York has the largest circulation of will put an end to business stagnation.

"Goods and produce are too cheap because people have no money to buy them. craze is dying;" that "free coingae is on the wane." Well, at that rate silver men hope it will continue to "wane."

Ex-Congressman Bynum of Indianapolis, the supposed head of the "Mc-Kinley assistants," said in a recent interview; "No one is justified in saying that Indiana is safe for McKinley and polis. The free silver men are making a hard fight there and claim the state by 30,000. I believe it will be carried for gold, but it is very close and the situation demands the utmost exertion." Mr. Bynum added that organized labor is against McKinley and that "Illinois is" large and the Republicans, while there will not be gained from the Prohibitionists not against McKinley and that "Illinois is" large and the Republicans, while there will not be gained from the Prohibitionists not against McKinley and that "Illinois is against McKinley and that "Illinois is" large and the against McKinley and that "Illinois is against McKinley and that "Illinois is against McKinley and that "Illinois is" large and reads the coing in the people have no money to buy them.

MicHigan FOR BRYAN.

MicHigan For Beyank A. Baker chairman of the Democratic state committee of Michigan, sees no reason to revise his figures forwarded to the Democratic the price of wheat and corn would enhance in the price of wheat and corn would enhance in the protection in the past six months. With free silver makes him bok at his clothes. When they less than 15,000. "In 1892." he says, "the less than 16,000. "In 1892." he says, "the less than 16,000. "In 1892." he says, "the less than 16,000. "In 1892." he says, "the price fraved he buys new. He refurnishes his house if it is needed, and so helps to less than 16,000. There is now a 22,708. The prohibition would be greater demand for goods. A single gold stant the furniture factorices on again. It is so in all lines. More money to go goal man of the Democratic sate committee. It is catimated now that the price of wheat and c The depreciation in prices on some lines what free silver would do for us. We want to take care of ourselves first-European

> THE PRAYER OF THE NATION. God give us men! A time like this de-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands! Men whom the lust of office does not kill Men whom the spolls of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor, who will not lie; Men who can stand before a demagogue And scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking. Tall men, sun crowned who live above in public duty and in private thinking!
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> —J. G. HOLLAND. McKINLEY'S VOTES.

Cincinnati Enquirer: There are no points in the public career of William McKinley more conspicuous than these: On Nov. 5, 1877, he voted in congress for the Bland bill providing for the free and unlimited colongy of sever at the ratio over the veto of the president the Bland Allison act which provided for purchase make any estimate at all, although the returns that have come in are hopeful. But I do not care to make any estimate on the result in the state at present."

The like I have the returns troin the point to both from Ohio. On Jan. 28, 1878, he voted for the Matthews concurrent resolution declaring the bends payable in silver, at the option of the government. And now he is on parade as the champion of the real dand hand bound speculators.

SOLID FOR SILVER. Milaca Times: The silver meeting in Milaca demonstrated the fact that this part of organ," retorted the tired conductor. "It | the county will go almost solid for silver

BIMETALLISM AND WAGES. Views of James Dobson, Well Known Manufacturer.

Minneapolis Times: The Times is constantly being asked the question "whether it is true, as the free esinage people claim and the gold standard people deny, that the decreased market demand and the lower prices of American products is due to the increased purchasing power of the gold dollars?" The question is one which goes to the marrow of the present cur-rent discussion, and the Times has nor been disposed to express positive opinions But here is an opinion from one who, whatever may be said of his reliability

diced and honest. The head of one of the largest manufacturing tirms in the world, dames Dobson, of Philadelphia, and a man

of great political influence, some time ago declared in favor of free colleage of silver. He says that the operation of the single gold standard upon his business has been fatal to it; that he has seen his most prolitable markets destroyed, and the profits of his firm cut down to a minimum. He further declares that at the botare the original ereators of wealth and that unless the products of their labor fetch good prices and yield fair protits general trade and business are bound to languish. The money that is received for the products of the farm is the money with which the people of all classes pay their debts and do their trading. This fact is so plain and simple to Mr. Dobson—so elementary—that he wonders how any sensible business man can miss its significauce. The money which the Western farmers receive for their wheat and for their products of the farm, is the money on which the whole business and trad- of this section is based.

Destroy half the value of these products. says Mr. Dobson-cut down their purchasing and debt-paying power, as has been done under the single gold standard-and necessarily the amount of money available for the payment of delas, taxes and for general trade and business is reduced one-half. Of course, every man who is old nough and sensible enough to know that oney is a mere agency in promoting business and trade, understands that sound prices and values are not less important han sound money, which is called sound noney chiefly because is enables a few nen who control the available gold of he world to double their power over the ndustry of the people.

As to how the American farmer is atcted by the single gold standard, Mr Dobson shows that the price of wheat and cotton are made in London on the Hamilton, Ohio, special: Hon. David

Argentine, India and Russia. When the Argentine or the Indian former gets \$1 a bushel for his wheat or 13 cents a can farmer gets only 50 cents and 6 cents respectively. But the Argentine farmer can buy more for his \$1 in silver in Buenos respectively. dian cotton grower buys more with his 12 cents in silver than his American competitor can with his 6 cents in gold. Mr. Dobson indulges in some interesting ramarks about the competition of the siler-using countries with American manu-

HANNA AND UNITED LABOR.

Address By President of the Iron Workers' Union.

Negaunee, Mich., Oct. 1, 1896 .- To the Workingmen: In answer to yours as well as numerous other inquiries coming to this office relative to the treatment our the hands of M. A. Hanna, permit us to state that never before in the history of trade unions has such gross and despicable meanness been perpetrated on an organization as the tools of this same M. A. Hanna have seen fit to inflict on the N. M. M. W. P. of Iron Mountain, Mich. Since the inception of the above-named union at Iron Mountain, the local management of the Chapin mine, operated by the M. A. Hanna commany has employed he M. A. Hanna company, has employed a systematic course of coercion toward the members of the union. The discharge of one or more at a time became a frequent occurrence, but, however, strict si-tence being maintained as to the real cause. The organization, finding that its members were discharged without just er, of the big firm of Siegel, Cooper & Co., and sufficient cause, appointed a committee to wait on the mine officials, and they of Chicago and New York, the largest were told that the company recognized no retail firm in the world, has just returned union. Later a committee of the com-In a speech delivered in the United from Europe. He is alive to the issues of pany's employes waited on them and accompanied the committee, but could not be seen; neither would the committee ave been granted an interview if he had dared to invade the precincts of the office. In the course of a few weeks the charged and so the system of coercion Do not forget to register or you cannot vote on Nov. 3. The registration
places will be open until 9 o'clock to
"Times can be no worse than they are

the west. It will make better prices early part of August, Capt. Goldsworthy
to'd the men that they would either have
to pull out of the organization or go to
the office and get their time. Not only this. but former employes injured in the mine having regained their health, on applying for work were informed: "If you are a union man you need not apply, as our company has given orders that no union man is to be employed here." Recognizing that something had to be done, we again ur communication. We then wrote to M. A. Hanna, stating some of our grievance and asked for an interview. In reply Mr. Hanna said he would investigate our grievances and, further, that he would medt us in Chicago at a convenient time. On Sept. 9 a committee waited on him, and in the course of the interview Mr. Hanna said: "I am friendly to organ-Hanna said: "I am friendly to organized labor and if my managers will not meet with your organization, I will meet with it myself." And he requested that all the grievances be written and forward-Sept. 11, but received no answer. On Sept. Twe wrote again, informing him we were entitled to a reply. We received a tele-graphic message that the letter had evi-dently been lost. We wrote a duplicate of immediate reply. Up to the present no answer has been received. An old axiom says: "Actions speak louder than words," and, although with soft. the impression that he favored the uniting of men together for mutual benefit, still, the cruel, unjustifiable actions of men employed by him speak strongly to the contrary. Hoping that these statements will be satisfactory to our numerous correspondents, we remain. ROBERT ASKEW. fraternally.

> WILLIAM MUDGE, Secretary and Treasurer.

A PAINFUL CONTRAST. Litle Falis Herald: The Transcript says that little enthusiasm was manifested at the Towne meeting. The Republicans who were present will hardly believe that. The contrast between the Towne and Nelson meetings must have been painful o the Nelsonians.

President.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. New York Press: Love never dies, but Anyhow a man doesn't have to marry to prove that he had a chance.

Nearly every bridegroom thinks his bride too good for him. If he doesn't, she The term 'old maid' must be a mis-nomer. Who ever heard of an unmarried woman being over 29? Every married man expects some things he doesn't get, and gets some things he doesn't expect.

It is a mistake to speak of marriage as a "lottery." In a lottery a man has a chance to win something. Few women exercise the same care in choosing a husband that they do in selecting a wedding dress.

A woman always has a lot of arguments to prove that a man should be married, but they are far less interesting than the arguments she brings to bear on a volume arguments she brings to bear on a young

Mayor's Veto of the Water Election Was of No Avail.

Council Turned it Down By a Vote of Twelve to Three.

Long and Interesting Discussion of the Proposition---Other Matters.

The council last evening casad over the mayor's veto, by a vote of 12 to 3, promptly taken; all druggists have it. the resolution submitting to the people at the coming election the question of buying the gas and water plants for the sam of \$1,685,600.

The scene in the council chamber as President Hale's gavel fell shortly after 7:00 o'clock evidoneed the interest of the reople in the fate of the resolution, all the available space maide the rail as well as that part outside the rail reserved for spectators being filled with attentive onlook is Whatever were the money in this or any other enterprise sentiments of the favored ones who sat A great many of the bondhold is are inw thin the enclosed space, it was plain nocent purchasers of these bonds and are that these outside in the common seats not to blame for the treatment the people were with the mayor. Their applause was awarded in liberal measure to A!- company in the past. I will also admit champion of the veto who raised his but what has the city to do with that he impossioned oratory vigorous as the debate progressed. finally reached their culmination hisses and cries of "shame" which halled the ann uncement of the result of the

ing his reasons for vetoing the resoluthat governed his action. It is set forth that the price of the plant is exorbita its value as estimated by competer ity engineers being not in excess as expressed by the honorable paid at figure the engin er states is \$100.00 more than the actual value of the plan As further reasons it is set forth that receive proper consideration from the voters on account of the importance the other issues before them; that th under the charter, be submitted at tion called for that purpose, and that submit it at the coming election will in volve the city in litigation; that to rus the proposition through at this time wil and if submitted in F-bruary the bond holders may, by that time, be willing t make an offer nearer the value of th plant; that the old Duluth Gas and corrupt means in spending large sums of who call say but what the same tactic might again be pursued as in the past and that in this important election dea may be made to defeat the will of people, not alone in this question but i regard to choosing public servants; tha the company has and the bondholders now claim that the earning capacity of the plants should now be taken into cor sideration, and that the quo warrant proceedings now pending promise a ter m nation that will enable the city to ob tain the plant at its actual value. The only question, then, the comm cation goes on to state, is: "Is \$1,695,000 for the rlant, worth in its present con dition \$1,000,000, a fair price for th flant? The election held on the various propositions submitted and the litigation had is reviewed, and the communication

"The present suit is an exact counter part of the suit in 1894. It is now the handhalders in place of the company They know if this suit is pressed their fran hise will be vacated, and they the will have to sell the plant at its actual value. So they come to us and say that 'we want to be friends,' and I may state right here that I have not the slightest objection, but I do not want the city t pay from \$600,000 to \$700,000 for our friendship. They say, further, it does not pay us: neither does it pay the city to carry on the fight, consequently we ask you to submit this question of purchase again to a vote of the people, and we are willing to make concessions in price and will now sell you the gas and water plant for \$1,695,000, and, as naturally would follow, the suit in quo warrant proceedings, which is now pending would have to be dismissed. "Now, gentlemen, are we going to de it? Can we explain our acts to th people under these circumstances? Car we advise the people to pay at least half a million more than we are in honor bound to pay, or \$700,000 more than the value of the plant? I have always been pr widing it can be hought for a reasonable price, and although the city may

IS THE SAME SUIT.

Chester Terrace.

We wish to let for the winter (and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has 11 rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can

Wm. E. Lucas& Co i Exchange Building

YOUNG GIRLS.

Their Conduct and Health Often Mystifies

Young girls often feel and consequently act, very strangely. They shed tears without apparent cause, are restless, nervous, and at



ng on around them. Sometimes they complain of pain in lower parts of body, flushes of heat in head, cold feet,

Young girls are not free from incipient womb troubles.

Mothers should see to it that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is The girl will speedily be "herself again," and a probable danger be averted. Any information on this subject, or regarding all female ailments, will be cheerfully given free by Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Write her.

empany, I should oppose it. I am ready and willing to pay for the plant what it is worth, or even more than it is worth. The city cannot afford to do an injustice to anyone who has invested have received from the hands of the hen all should be equally treated and ause if it had been a successful venture

'Now, what is our duty as public servants? I think it is plain that we must use our own judgment on all questions efore them, and are acquainted with all ur acts as public servants we should lways ask ourselves, what would we o if this was our own personal affair. and then act accordingly.

'I very much regret that I canno agree with your honorable body on this pelled to veto this resolution. During the late campaign and on every oceasion I have expressed my sentiments ever receive my approval and be subwith you gentlemen for the best interests of the city, and I hope that after more will come to the conclusion, which I have reached, that It is not to the best iterests of the city to submit this queson of purchase at this time, and that

never should be submitted at this When the applause that followed the eading of the communication had subded, Alderman Coventry moved that he resolution be passed notwithstanding the mayor's veto. The motion was passed by the following vote: Yeas-Christensen. Coventry, Cranall, Harker, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-

on, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Travillion, Nays-Dahl. Hanson, Krumsleg. There was considerable debate on the otion, Alderman Krumsleg battling ngle-handed in favor of the veto, and iring its course Alderman Sang and ity Attorney Benham managed to get a bout on the side. Alderman Krumsleg said he hoped the eady enough questions before the peopl this election. It could be submitte February at the municipal election without extra expense. It would be nade an issue at the municipal election

anyhow, he sail; the council could not avoid that. The price is too high, he aid, by \$500,000, according to the estinates of Keating and Patton, which had een carefully made. If the city could of obtain the plant except at the price sked it would be different, but the pros ect is that the bondholders will b rought to accept the actual value of the lant. The people, after having vote many times to build, should not be asked to vote again on a proposition t buy at the present price. (Applause.) Alderman Coventry said the bond olders had shown where they had reeived an offer of a little over \$500,000 etween this offer and the price asked f one-half of 1 per cent on the bonds ought the city and the bondholder o figures only \$200,000 apart. Alderman Nelson then wanted the etitions read, and the clerk read a pet tion against submitting the question at this election, which had been presented by Messrs. Austin and Oswald as a

ommittee representing about 270 sign "I thought there was a petitlon here

Accordingly a petition in favor of subnitting, signed by the Marshall-Wells Men's Sound Money club. It is expected Hardware company and other firms and ndividuals, about 160 in all, was read asking that the question be submitted at this time in order that "the expense f a special election may be avoided." There were also petitions in favor of submission, signed by W. Christopher and others, D. Clint Prescott and others J. W. Miller and others and M. J. Lyons and others, containing about 360 names

Alderman Krumsieg took up the cud gels again. In addition to the \$400,000 between the price asked and the engineer's figures, the city will, he said, have to expend \$300,000 at once, ace rding to the city engineer, which makes a difference of \$700,000. In addition, the city would have to pay interest on bonds seued to buy a lot of watered stock. He wanted to know how the city was to do this and at the same time give the people cheaper water rates. As for the alleged offer of \$500,000 for the gas plant. the aiderman said he did not take much tock in it. If the bondholders had a bona fide offer of that kind, he was conrinced they would take it. Alderman Crandall now arose and after saying he should have to repeat

himself, did so at length. He again assured the council that he and his contituents are as one man in their desire "get this thing out of the atmos-He reiterated his assection that ubmission at this time would avoid the

xpense of a special election, "The additional expense of a special lection is not necessary. This question can be submitted at the general city elecon," said Alderman Krumsleg. "Well, we have been abused for not olng something," replied Alderman frandall. "We have been elected to do omething. Let us do it." The alderman concluded another lengthy speech by tamerances. The baying that Judge Dillon had said the packed to the doors. ity had no ease for quo warranto pro-

At this Alderman Krumsleg called on ne city attorney to say whether Judge Dillon had so advised. "There has been no such advic. iven," said that official, emphatically. procured Judge Dillon's opinion to ne contrary in writing, and it is in the ands of the city clerk now." (Ap-

ALDERMAN SANG WAKES UP. The sight of the city attorney and the lought that he had dared speak out n meetin'," and, further, that he had ought down the house in a round of plause, galvanized Alderman Sang o life. After saying that he had not oposed to take part in the debate on ecount of a headache, he intimated nat Mr. Benham had told him a different story. The joy of cracking the lash ver the city attorney's back caused Mr. ang to forget his headache, and his state may sue citizens of another state ves sparkled with give as he fired a few in the federal court. For many years roadsides at the former. When he had finished, Alderman

There was laughter and applause at is, and when order had been restored Ir. Benham jumped into his assailan with vigor. He asserted that Mr. Sang ad misquoted him and that Judge Diln had advised that the city has a good ease. He concluded by saying that the ity has nine chances to win to one o osing. Then there was more applause. The alderman from the Eighth was ather winded by the energy of the

counter charge and the noisy demon-

tration showed that his opponent had

Crumsleg sarcastically remarked that

was a pity the city attorney had

onsulted Mr. Sang as to how to run

the crowd with him. Alderman Crandall now took the on ortunity of swimming out to shallower water. He conceded he had not seen d man Krumsleg, was was the only that they will meet with a heavy loss. Dillon's opinion, and said he did not understand how he could have been so case," said Alderman Sang, bobbing up again. "He said the same thing abou:

the Wadhams' assessorship case, but he "Alderman Sang is the only man who ever made a mistake," said Alderman Krumsleg, waving his hand toward that There was more laughter and applause, and Mr. Sang dove and lid not come up again during the even-

The vote was then taken and an

nounced. There was silence for a moment, and then a few hisses and cries o public works was received, calling at for the pumping machinery at Lakewood have been received, and recommending they be advertised for. The purchase of a traveling crane to cost \$3500 was also

suggested. A protest from John Manson was read. asking that the council do not grant permission for a transfer of the liquor cense of Charles Kohagen to George rischer, on the ground that the transfe s intended to defraud the petitioner paying for services. Attorney Alber Baldwin, in behalf of Manson, appeare and gave notice of objection to the transfer, on the grounds that no notice had been given and the council has no authority to grant the application. The matter was referred

WILL NOT MOVE IT. A resolution adverse to the petition the school board for leave to move th Cleveland school building was passed. A resolution was passed granting the use of the armory hall to the Woodworkers International union on Nov., 5, providing the building has been turned over to th ity and there is no objection by the National Guard.

On motion of Alderman Krumsleg. he tax levy for the library fund was ken from the table and passed. The award to C. J. Fredrickson th contract for the Lakewood pump ouse superstructure was confirmed. The petition of residents of Ironton or a vladuct over the St. Paul & Duuth tracks at Water street and the peti on of John N. Bell for leave to carry a cattle slaughtering business near enter Park were referred. The report of commissioners in con-

lemnation for the Duluth-Superior orldge approach, fixing the damages a 6150, was received and referred. The ordinance and judiciary commitee was given another week for conideration of the long distance telephon dinance.

A resolution was passed authorizing ne board of public works to employ consulting engineer at a cost not xceed \$800. The general bills for th onth were passed. A petition from the St. Louis County

Agricultural society for \$1250 to square up its indebtedness for labor was re-At the caucus in the afternoon, Sec etary Buchanan of the Jobbers' unloa ppeared urging that the petition in avor of submission, signed by the bush

ess men, receive due consideration. lapt. Rahdell also presented several pe ons of the same tenor. Mr. Jones, of the Long Distance Tele hone company, addressed the council. Secretary Cooley of St. Louis County Agricultural society also appeared with request for an appropriation of \$1250, which, with the sum promised by the cunty, will cancel its deficit of \$3566.83. most of which, he said, is for labor in putting the new grounds in shape.

They Will Parade.

Svea hall last night, over which Presirom the business men. I want that dent Johnson presided. John Norton read too." remarked Alderman Nelson, after the first mentioned document and a few, of the names appended to it had monstrations to be given Oct. 24 all over that railroad men from all the surroundng towns will have little difficulty in getting off to take part in this enterprise, and every opportunity will be given by the railroads for their men to manufacturing plant, at Granville, o large proportions.

ANSWERED IRELAND.

Col. Harris Says Something of the Supreme Court,

Col. A. A. Harris spoke at the Central Towne club headquarters last dvenling Ireland. Col. Harris was in very poor voice and spoke with great difficulty, but there was strong argument in his timerances. The headquarters was

Col. Harris opened by saying that his ext would be an interview published by one of the most prominent churchmen in the United States, a man whom ne honored and respected both for his religious fervor and his intellectuality, but when he puts off the clerical rob's and attempts to play the role of a citizen in the guise of the priest he is subject to the same criticism that any ther citizen is. The speaker took up the accusation that the Democratic party wants to tear down the supreme court. He declared that the court always was a political body and in any political case the judges have always voted according to their politics. There never were but two judges appointed by a president who were not of th same political faith as himself. Col. Harris declared that the constitution provides that citizens of one this was the law and then the corporations found that it would be advantageous for them to be able to sue in and impure blood. The he United States court and a decision of the supreme court was obtained givng the opinion; that a corporation is a proposition. It was absurd to think of a augmentation and vitalization. orporation as a citizen. Would anybody nerves demand more strength hink of allowing the corporation to

He cited the Dred Scott decision and old how Lincoln, Seward, Sumner and nerve tonic, the in-Greeley denounced the court. The Tilen and Hayes commission was next producer which rought up to prove that the judges act according to their political leanings. The speaker then took up the income tax decision and read portions of the back appatite, ecisions of the dissenting judges. He intrength and vi challenged anyone to produce from any speeches delivered this campaign it today. speeches delivered this campaign it today, stronger arraignments of the supreme Try it and court than the opinions of these judges at once bend they were the ablest on the benen, gin to get well. Re idges were increased in numbr during

frant's term in order that the legil nder act might be declared constitu- remedy is the preonal. Is it then so bad for us to say scription and dishat we hope the court will be so con- covery of the wellituted one day as to declare an in- known Dr. Greene, ome tax legal? Col. Harris declared that the great

rusts and combines are not so much corried about silver as they are about e income tax and some other things. They have heard Mr. Bryan's expression on the subject of trusts and they fear him.

The speaker then read the final paragraph of Archbishop Idland's lette: which is as follows: "I may, of course, may be mistaken But I have come to look upon the presversal suffrage and popular sovereignty. Can the people defend public oner and the institutions of the country at the polls, as they have done or nd deliberate in their judgment, so careful to weigh all things in the scales reason and to avoid all rash experinents, that they can be trusted with e settlement of grave social and polieal problems? That is the question that before us at the present moment."

make such-a statement. Archbishop reland asks plainly whether the Amercan people are competent to govern hemselves. A few years more of trusts and combines would deprive them of hat right, said the speaker. He asked in conclusion whether he had aid one harsh word about the archoishop and was answered with shouts

Addresses were also made by A. N. McGindley and A. R. Merritt. The Glae club also sang and made a great hit.

NONE NEED FEAR IT.

The Pyramid Pile Cure Cures the Mcst-Aggravated Cases of Piles With

ntlammation and stops the aching or and Peoples. Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure-in a

number of instances persons who had spent months in a hospital under a pile It is a remedy that none need fear to apply even to the most aggravated, swollen and inflamed hemorrhoidal If you are afflicted with this stubborn lisease you can master it and master

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A Cake Walk.

There was a cake walk at Hunter's hall last night, and as usual when the colored citizens set out to have a good time there was lots of fun. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Bertha East. The Railway Men's Non-Partisan Charles Johnson and Miss E. Mansfield lights lit up the transparences of the sound Money club held a meeting in and John Eastman and Miss Bessie Correll were the walkers, and they walked in the most graceful and elegant manner. John Eastman was ruled off the ourse in the second round, though his eartner was at graceful walker, and Charles Alexander and Mrs. East took the country by the National Railway first prize. Charles Johnson and Miss E. Mansfield took second prize.

MANUFACTORIES BURNED. Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Wood & Pember's novelty works and the Carver swell the parade which is to be given have been destroyed by fire. Loss, to large proportions. \$50,000; insurance, \$15,000.

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It has Cured Thousands of Desperate Cases. Try It AT ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE THE DR. J. H. MCLEAN MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Impure Blood and Disordered Nerves Lead to Organic Disease, Dr. Greene's Nervura, the Star of Hope, That Means Life, Health and

through life! And why is life miserable! Because the speaker is troubled with dyspepsia, liver or kidney complaint, constipation, neuralgia, rheumatism, nerve weakness, or other equally distressing and harrassing afflictions.



organs are all right, the machinery in perfect order but the motive force is lacking in qualeitizen. Col. Harris ridiculed this ity and quantity. The blood requires vigor. By what means can this be ef-

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ent agitation as the great test of unithe Ticket.

The ticket is as follows: Representative in congress: Page Morris, Republican; Chalries A. Towne, Democrat and Peoples.

District judge—Josiah D. Ensign and William A. Cant, Republican; Roger S. are not so unwise and lack the courage Powell and Alfred Jaques, Democrat

Representative: George R. Laybourne Patrick R. Vall and Phillip C. Schmidt, Republican; George C. Findley, E. G. Wallinder and M. F. Marion, Demoerat and Peoples. Sheriff: William C. Sargent, Republiean; W. W. Butchart, Democrat, Peoples and Independent

Auditor: Odin Halden, Republican; Gustav Swendson, Democrat and Peo-Treasurer: L. H. Whipple, Republiean; J. C. Mishler, Democrat and Peo-

Register of deeds: Peter J. Borgstrom, Republican; J. K. Wightman, Democratic and Peoples.
Coroner: John J. Eklund, Republiean; John Pearson, Democrat and Peo-

Superintendent of schools: William C. McCarter, Republican; C. A. Mc-Cann, Democrat and Peoples. aggravated case of hemorrholds in an County attorney: George E. Arbury, astonishingly short time. It relieves the Rebublican; H. B. Fryberger, Demoxa:

Surveyor: Ray W. Nichols, Republi-can; Thomas McGilvray, Demorcat Judge of probate: Phineas Ayer, Republican; W. H. Smallwood, Democrat and Peoples.

trict, John Williams, Republican; W. D. Gordon, Democrat and Peoples; Charles G. Miller, Independent; James F. O'Neill, Independent. Third district Joseph C. Helm, Republican; Ole A. Berg, Democrat and Peoples. Fifsh district, Charles Kauppl, Republican; W. H. Smith, Democrat and Peoples.

GRAND RAPIDS.

a Large Audience.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—Congressman J. T. Shafroth fulfilled the most ardent expectations of the people here last night. He was received enthusiastically. He was received enthusiastically. walked in the procession that paraded Acts as surety on bonds of asthrough the principal streets before the meeting, the procession being the largest that has been held here during the campaign. With a mammoth American Itasca Gold and Silver club, bearing such mottoes as: "We are fighting for ou constitutional rights," and "We are no slaves to trusts and monopolles." Village hall was almost filled when the marchers

sought entrance. Legislative Committeeman Frank F. Price gave a pleasing introduction to Mr. Shafroth, the honored representative in congress of the First district of Colorado, who spoke entertaingly for nearly two hours. His commanding figure and excellent voice, together with the clear and convincing manner in which he pre-sented the arguments for bimetallism, were duly appreciated by the audience which applauded his remarks frequently. The applause was enthusiastic at every mention of the verious candidates, and his tribute of friendship to his associate in congress, Hon. Charles A. Towne, was so heartly cheered that there is no room to question Mr. Towne's popularity in this community. The address was pleasing, effective and well delivered and it fell upon ears willing to listen to all the speaker had to say. At one point where he was about to conclude the cries of "Go ahead," and the hearty invitation of applause led him to extend his remarks considerably.

The excursion train for the Bryan meeting at Duluth will leave here at 2 o'clock p. m., well loaded with earnest representatives of the cause of bimetallism.

Despondency over an old family affair

Doubly in this community and question and blood and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Cost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which units one for study, business or marriage. It is agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Jusanty and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, the money. Circular free. Address "WAL EDICINE CO., 271 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILIL. For sale in Duluth by S. F. Boyce, druggist cheered that there is no room to question

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which caused him to leave his wife Milltown, Maine, was the probable caus of the death of George R. Brennan, who hot himself Sunday night at his farm or the Upper Mississippi about twent niles west of here. He was a me of the Masonic fraternity and hi mains will probably be sent to his ner home at Milltown, Maine. He bout 55 years of age and was quite w iked in this community and by eighbors up river.

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Altkin, Minn., Oct. 12.-(Special to

The Herald.)-Senator Culkin of Wright

ounty was billed for a gold standard speech here tonight, and a kind prov lence decreed that A. E. McManus, cause of the people against corporati greed, trusts and an appreciating dollar that Dr. Greene can be consulted free, An impromptu debate was arranged, and a large and enthusiastic audience, abo equally divided in sentlment, greet Mr. McManus, who opened the debat Mr. McManus, in a pleasing, well-mode lated voice, reviewed the monetary sysem of this country for 100 years, clearly lefining the effects of the laws passa since that time, and with masterful logishowed to his audience the awful effec which must result to property and labor The nominating certificates all being interests with the continuance of the present single gold standard system Furning his attention to the Democratic platform, he reviewed it briefly, and in lain, forcible language showed conclusively that, independent of the free

oinage plank, the full text of that platorm appeals to the heart and mind of he toiling masses for an ardent support Then he turned to the coinage plank and showed how, after its adoption, it would act as an incentive and stimulant to manufacture and production, giving our citizens an "eye-opener" anent the crierion that gold would go to a premium under a free coinage act; and his logical conclusions pierced the doubts of many of his hearers and showed to them that in the event of gold going to a premium our country would by commercial law gobble up not only the Asiatic and South and Central America trade, but the trade of the whole world. His arraignment of

Mark Hanna as the unsatlated foe labor brought down the house. Senator Culkin did not attempt to swer the pertinent queries propour o him, his whole address being devoted

a glowing description of the beauties f past Republican government and a n McKinley and confidence in the al leged prosperity to come in case of election. He also devoted his respec-to the silver United States senate and dence, that eventually something would be done to relieve the depression now

existing. Clearly Mr. McManus had the audience Bryan and Towne brought forth a storm f applause, while his opponent's allusions McKinley and Morris, with one exception fell flat upon his hearers. The silver men are jubilant and claim a score of converts as a result of the debate for Bryan, Lind and Towne.

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Commissioners' Report

For Obtaining an Easement for Slopes for Cuts and Fills and for Retaining Walls on Palm

ment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, ex-otficio commissioners in condemnation officio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of Palm street from Arlington avenue to west line of Duluth Heights, Fifth Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city cierk, has been returned and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

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Notice of Confirmation

Commissioners' Report.

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Office of City Cierk,
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 1, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of damages made by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, exofficio commissioners in condemnation proceedings for obtaining an easement for slopes, for cuts and fills and for retaining walls on both sides of the aliey in Myers' rearrangement of block 70, Duluth Proper, Second Division, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of sald city at a meeting of sald common council, to be held at the council chamber on Monday, October, 19, 1896, at eight o'clock p. m., unless objections in writing are made by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

C. E. RICHARDSON City Clerk.

Second Division.

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Franklin J. Pullord, President Notice of Application Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH.—
Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office praying for license to self intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Oct. 14, 1896, and terminating on Oct. 14, 1897, by Koziarek & Sadowski, at No. 1605 West Michigan street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1896.
C. E. RICHARDSON.
City Clerk.

(Corporate Scal.)
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Atlantic Ocean's Fury Works Much Damage In the East.

Seaside Resorts Are Laid Waste By the Violence of the Storm.

Damage Bill Cannot Be Estimated Until the Storm Subsides.

New York, Oct. 13.-A veritable hurri cane ewept over this section of the coan

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own his nickel on the counter, and
will down his the gale was indescribable. Those houses which were built on piles in sand astrous as on the ocean coast ilne. were washed away, and those higher up, which for years have been ou; of retich of the highest tides, were today thooded. Along the Jersey coast most of the damage done was to piers and to made, as forewarnings of the storm had been given some days before. As yet very little damage to shipping has been reported for on account of warnothers that had cleared returned for a Hog island, during the afternoon, ad-

ded another big section to that portion regard Minnesota as absolutely safe for which had previously gone to sea and Bryan. There is a heavy fight going on another such storm would wipe it and and the Republicans are making almost several adjoining districts out of exist- superhuman efforts to carry the state ence altogether. The ferry house, dock. but I think they realize that they are noon the tide had risen so high as to ineaten to undermine the Edgemore hotel. Tais huge structure was thought to occupy a place of safety, but nothing ly and a large per cent of the Scandinase med to be safe in today's rush ca the waves. The water swept up and nude a breech in the sand all along the 400 feet of frontage of the hotel. It washed its way underneath the buildhigs, and at one time threatened its destruction. At Averne, several summer cottages were lifted from their foundations and completely washed away. in New Jersey all the low lands were under water and the usual washouts of railroads lying along the coast are reported.

In this particular the electric reads suf-At Sandy Hook, where even the breath of a breeze can be twisted into a gale, Sunday night's blow was a howling hurricane. It was a fearful night for the observer and for all who had reason to venture within sight of the seas. The waves broke higher than ever before and at one time over the old tofer, which incoming and outgoing ships signal, shook and tottered as though it would be blown over. This was toward; morning when it is estimated the gala was speeding along in the vicinity of

seventy-five miles an hour. The storm was the most devastating that has visited Sea Isle City since the great storm of 1889, which was accom- on Nov. 1. He is being escorted by Maj. panied by a tiday wave. The streets J. G. Pangborn, of the world's commiswere flooded and many hotels and cot- sion of transportation. tages along the narrow strip of sand, between Townsend and Corson's Inlete were wrecked or badly damaged. Sunday night the sea attacked the beach in front of the Brunswick hotel. Yesterday it completed its work. Early in the afterneon the front building began to sag. It dropped lower and lower as the waves beat against it, and In the middle of the afternoon the structure fell in a mass of ruins. North of Sea Isle City the fronts of many of the cottages have been undermined; some of the cottages ready to fall. Many catastrophes must sion trains from both the East and West, have alreday fallen, and others are come when the sea resumes its pounding as well as the midnight trains last night at high tide. Sea Isle City has been entirely cut off from train connection, not a train since Saturday. The branch of stream of wagons from the country.

HARCOURT MAY RESIGN.

Lendon, Oct. 13.—It is rumored in political circles that Sir William Harcourt has intimated his wish to resign the South Jersey railroad, which was in the course of construction to Ocean City, is washed away for fully half a mile. Life saving crews have been on the alert ever since the storm began. They have been able to do little in the way of averting the damage and have been required to do little in the way of saving life. At Long Branch, the new pier which many times during the day was shaken to its very foundation, so far has

wavs is not lessened. All day long the wind blew a gale of maximum. Thousands of the people

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the waves, and the destruction that camin with every breaker. Every movable thing within the reach of the waves was used as a battering ram to break down the structures on the beach. The great board walk was pounded to pieces in many places. From Deal Lake to the boundary line it is a complete wreck. The marble monument which marks the

sound was very severe, but not as dis

MINNESOTA FOR BRYAN. of the damage done was to piers and to been Ex-Congressman McDonald is Sure of It.

Washington, Oct. 13.-(Special to The Minnesota. He says in an interview: "1 board walk and pavilion of the Far beaten. The free silver forces are wel Rockaway Improvement company were organized and work in perfect harmony. totally wrecked. The Casino, the United The Democratic gold vote which has States hotel, the Tackapausha house been so widely advertised will cut but a and the Dolphin hotel were among those sorry figure in Minnesota, best of all we buildings which had at least two feet inve the Australan ballot without which of water on their ground floors. At I should fear for the result. That sys-Wave Crest the damage wall amount to tem gives to Bryan the lator vote that about \$50,000. A great deal of damage needed the protection of secrecy, and I was done at Edgemore, and in the after- have personal knowledge that our laboring men are going to support him. The

RUSSIAN RAILROADER. road Systems.

vian vote behind him will go to Bryan."

Chicago, Oct. 13.-The Russian minister of railroads, Prince Hilkoff, the first and Col. Ayme have at last reached a Petersburg to this country over the new cues Mexico and its affairs affecting

perial cabinet. He will be entertained in Chicago at ne Chicago club at noon and will be given a dinner this evening at the Audiorium. From Chleago he goes to Cincinnati and thence to Pittsburg, Philadelphia and New York, sailing for Europe

IRRIGATION FAIR. Novel Gathering.

in attendance. This morning the excurern part of the state, and many from the house of commons, and that he has writbe asked for ...

TO HELP CONSUMPTIVES. Denver, Oct. 13.-Twenty-five years ago Dr. Charles Denison, of this city stood the test. It is thought that it may in an article on consumption and the go before morning, if the force of the beneficial effects of Colorado alr, advo cated that insurance companies send their consumptive spollcyholders to sanitari seventy miles at Asbury Park. At high ums where their lives, by careful meditide, at noon, it seemed to be at the eal treatment, could be prolonged for periods ranging from two to twenty lined the shore and watched the fury of years. He says several blg companies are now figuring on the cost of locating large santhriums in the Rocky mountain region and getting into the scientific busi ness of prolonging life of consumptives a wholesale manner.

STANDS AT THE HEAD.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shereveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Duiuth Drug company's drug store.

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Chairman Butler of the Populist Party Says Bryan Will Win.

Watson Will Remain on the Ticket---Only Friction Over Electors.

Wholesale Use of Money By the Republicans---Some State Forecasts.

Chleago, Oct. 13.-A meeting of the miles an hour Sunday night. The tides careful everything and the least not beach is strewn with the sakes and the wave and all danger health and all days are careful everything and the states manned and the states house of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the part of the states and the wave of the part of the p Populist's national executive committee

yacht is badly damaged and is likely to promise the chances of our ticket. They and possessing all the properties of the able small buildings were simply picked go to pieces. She is owned in Phila-up bodily and carried away by whole or delphia, and had been recently overwaters. At Far Rockaway the fury of hauled there. The storm along the state authoritatively that Mr. Watson rode and will last forever. will remain on the ticket. No thought of his resignation is entertained by us."

utlook?

"Bryan's chances are improving every lay. There has been a perceptible the strongest factors in the Republican yellow luster, and even the doors and greatest weaknesses, and that is, the Aladdin's fabled palace. ings many crafts delayed sailing, and Herold.)-Ex-Congressman McDonald against the apparent use of money by has just arrived in Washington from the Republicans. It would have been

him. Lind will be elected governor easily and a large per cent of the Scandinatucky there is a hard fight, but fusion makes it safe."

DEBATE ON MEXICO.

Visits Chicago to Study Rail- Two Speakers Will Politically Discuss That Country.

St. Paul, Oct. 13.-J. M. Hawthorn public man to make the trip from St. common basis upon which they can dis- will spring into instant use. In water Siberian rallroad arrived in Chicago at the present campaign. As now arranged, 11 o'clock today on the Santa Fe road. the debate will take place Oct. 15, at He is engaged in a tour of inspection of Market hall, in this city. It is probable rail. his in the United States. He, as a that the Hon. F. B. Doran will be the eturn to Russia was promoted gradually For the purposes of this debate the quesun; il he became a member of the im- tion has been thrown into the form of a resolution of which Mr. Hawthorn will sustain the affirmative side. The question as agreed upon by both gentlemen is as follows:

"Resolved, that under existing conditions, to-wit: With gold at the present premium, silver being the unit, Mexico is more prosperous than at any previous time in her history, that such prosperity is very largely due to the free coinage of silver in that country at the ratio o 161/2 to 1, and that a similar set of cond:ions in this country would produce similar results and is therefore desirable; Mr. Hawthorn spechically stipulating that he does not admit that the tree coinage of silver in this country would cause gold to go to a premium." lowed by Col. Ayme for the same length thirty-five minutes to reply and Col. Helen's mining district.

Ayme twenty-five to close. HARCOURT MAY RESIGN.
Lendon, Oct. 13.—It is rumored in Properties. Cape May, N. J., Oct. 13.—The steampolitical circles that Sir William Harcourt has intimated his wish to resign the leadership of the Liberal party in the leadership of the Liberal party in the west and northwest. North Platte never in its history saw so many people. Although the nights are a little chilly for tenting, better fair weather could not be asked for. Liberal headquarters show that nothing is known of the reports here, and they are not believed to be true.

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Plastic from its adaptability to every expect to find out of a mad-house. the uses to which it can be put. The to a reporter recently on the subject of actonishing changes by which it will the abuses of cocaine in that city. He take on the texture of any substance is in a position to know exactly whereof its greatest advantage and it is by this he speaks, and his observations are inmeans that it can be made to resemble teresting. gold, silver, copper, iron, steel, brass, table is arranged a collection of figures in every known metal; iron and shin-

change in the last two weeks. One of the tables and service can glitter with

t will be invaluable. The bricks of which houses are now built can receive a coating of this compound in any color, stone or meta wished and will last forever. For burla casksts, particularly in such countrie of low marshy land as New Orleans, piping and sewering it will be found in valuable, as no dirt can accumulate, no can any acid corrode its surface. No ther can it be broken any more easily

than iron. GOLD BASIS FOR ECUADOR. New York, Oct. 13.-A dispatch the Herald from Panama, Colombia, says: The Herald's correspondent in Guayaquil, Ecuador, telegraphs that Gen. Alfaro, now the chief executive of the nation, has presented a bill to the national convention providing for gold basis, the premium not to exceed

RUMORED RAILROAD WORK. Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13.-The rumor current yesterday that a contract had been let for the construction of the extension of the Tacoma, Lake Park & Columbia river railroad does not appear to have any further foundation than the fact that Col. William Bailey, c New York, is here accompanied by The division of time has been ar-tanged as follows: Mr. Hawthorn will open for forty-five minutes, and be folnumber of Eastern men for the purpos intention, it is believed; to extend the of time. Mr. Hawthorne will then take road to the Cowlitz Pass and the St

OCEAN STEAMER AGROUND.

SEPTEMBER SILVER COINAGE. Washington, Oct. 13 .- A statement pr pared by the bureau of mints shows the during September, 1896, the mints of t July 14, 1890, 2,700,000 standard six pure silver, the cost of which was \$1,862

day, submitted reasons for refusing the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the Irish-American alleged dynamiter, now in cusoday at Boulegne-Sur-Mer. He said hat evidence that Tynan is the so-called No. 1 is not conclusive. It is not proved that Tynan was connected with the Phoeix Park murders.

TO SUCCEED A DEFAULTER. Washington, Oct. 13.—The president has appointed Charles E. Steele postmaster at Minersville, Pa., vice John Tools, removed because of default in ac-

THE COCAINE HABIT.

Colored People.

ist, has discovered a substance which say that the vim with which the colist, has discovered a substance which can be made to resemble any metal or marble in color and texture, it can be maded into any form, takes a high polish, reproduces the patterns of the roughest stone or most delicate lace, is acting proof, imperishable, unbreakable for a time and with a vigor that are for a time and with a vigor that are The compound which has been the result of years of study is a metalloid in a greater degree of physical energy and is nature and has been named Protean list adaptability. and is probably descined to bring about for a time and with a vigor that are netal and scone with which hals brought A very intelligent and thoroughly n contact and also from the innumer- posted and read drugglst was speaking

vill be discussed tiday, and I am sure most precious of cres, except that it is not quite so heavy. But it will not cortate authoritatively that Mr. Watson this resignation is entertained by us."

"What do you think of the political "What do you think of the political "Criminal luxury. The houses of the manner which cost manner which called forth more than a state of the manner which called forth more than a of Oriental luxury. The houses of the future can be filled with golden statues exact copies of the ancient Grecian art, the tables and service can glitter with the tables and they held their fire while shot at by a mob. In fact, cheir fire while shot at by a mob. In fact, cheir conduct attracted the attention not only campaign until recently is now one of its windows may be made to seem parts of of Chicago, but of a good share of the greatest weaknesses, and that is, the Aladdin's fabled palace.

removed from the molds it will be found sorts, pieces of broken brick, a tin can or to have copied the color and the texture of the metal or stone to perfection. It the monument, The effect rather detracts

Chicago are still grateful. the other day.

says to me: "'John, come an' see my wheel and vatch me ride.' "She's a trimlookin' little craft, my old lady is, but she didn't know how to ride, so she must have me to cast off the lines and give her a tow until she got pretty well under headway. "Away she started, a reef in her shee on one side a-showin' too much of het spars, but a-gettin' along pretty good. She struck a equali and I shouted to 'Hi, there, put your wheel hard a

That's what she did, and by the eternal hurricanes the rudder turned clean over the bowsprit and I shouted: 'Weman overboard!' don't know anything about it. Of cours

port and shift your ballast to starboard.

ferent. When your wheel is leaning t port you lean that way too. "And I'll be durned if she didn't learn the thing on that unnatural principle. and now she rides the wheel like my old boat rides the billows."

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THAT INFORMS.

People who reside in the neighborhood

"It is perfectly amazing," said he, glass, granite, marble, onyx and num- "the proportions to which the cocaine erless other minerals. The laboratory trade has grown in this city, and it is n which are kept many models of this ctill more remarkable how, with the new discovery is one of the busiest exception of a few abandoned white streets of the capital. Scattered about women, its use is confined almost exthe room are molds of the plastic in clusively to the colored folk. The aveevery form; here a cameo of gold, there rage druggist or physician can tell the a bas-relief of bronze, while on a long cocaine fiend on sight, even when his ing gold resting side by side with the muscular jerkings of the limbs and other portlons of the body an exuberant

of the metal or stone to perfection. It will resemble steel so closely that an expert could not tell the difference. It is hard and yields to the file as slowly as the real-metal. In bronze work or statues gods," with the fruits of his performance it will be invaluable.

Florida Times-Union: "Do I think he bicycle is a proper thing for a woman to ride?" repeated on schooner cap tain of another down at Charley Ellis "B'gosh, I've got to think co, for th old lady rides one. "When I went home last voyage she

'John,' cays she reproachfully, 'you e all right on a ship to shift your ballast over to the opposite way you are careening, but on a wheel it's dif-

INFORMATION

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Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-13-20-27-Nov3-10-17.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Octo n the matter of the estate of Roswell M. Lyon, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition Thomas Clark, administrator of the payment of such debts and expenses to sell said real estate. It, is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court on Wednesday, the fourth day of November, 1896, at ten o'clock a.m., at the probate office in Duinth, in said county, then and there to show cause tif any there be) why license should not be granted to said administrator to sell said real estate to pay such debts and ex-

for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the tenth day of Oc-ober, A. D. 1896. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-13-20-27.

And it is further ordered that this or-

der shall be published once in each week

R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 13 10 times.

ASSESSMENT For Grading Helm Avenue.

"What do you think of the situation in Thailinois?"

"What do you think of the situation is allowed by the continuous and it is an exto money between the balance. The reaction in that was the shape in the pures of some of what we wish. No cutting in the balance. The reaction in that was the shape in the pures of some of what we wish. No cutting the state will go for Bryan. If our above the state will go for Bryan. If the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is no doubt but the state will go for Bryan is not provided in the counting for the precious stone, but and the counting for the good of the but for the counting for the form of the fact he board of the precious stone, but the state benefits of the form of the base of the form of the base of the form of the base of the form of the form of the base of the form of the form of the base of the form of the base Office of the Board of Public Works,

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-13-17-21.

ASSESSMENT

For Sewer in Jefferson Street. Office of the Board of Public Works. City of Duluth, Minn., October 12, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Jefferson street in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Fourteenth against the applies 250. Fourteenth avenue east to a point 250 feet west of Fourteenth avenue east; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the city hall, in said city, on Monday, the 26th day of October. A. D. 1896, at 10 october a met at the possession thereof, and materials were reasonably worth \$95.00, and that said sum of \$95.00 has never been pald nor any part thereof, except the sum of \$37.15; and that the undersigned has ever since the completion of said sleighs retained and does now retain the possession thereof. tober, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. to does now retain the possession thereof make an assessment of the sum of four and claims a lien thereon for the sum of make an assessment of the sum of for hundred eighty-five (485) dollars and thir-ty-nine (39) cents upon the real estate benefited by such sanitary sewer, for the purpose of raising money to in full de-fray the expense thereof.

All lands situated in said city and to No. 2016 West Mich gan street. Duluth.
Minn., on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1896, at 9:00 o'clock a. m. and the proceeds of said sale will be disposed of which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All persons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard have the right to be present and be heard to be p

at said time and place
At said time and place
making of said assessment.
M. J. DAVIS,
President. (Seal.) R. MURCHISON,



SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Sarah E. Benson,

Charles E. Peterson, Augusta Peterson, Minnie L. Peter-son, Peter L. Peterson and Andrew Swordling, Defendants.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Walter Van Brunt and Mary A. Van Erunt, his wife, mortgagors, to Ioseph T. Gilbert, mortgagee, bearing date September first (1st), 1894, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on October first (1st), 1894, at 3:10 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred thirty (130) of mortgages, on pages one hundred eighty-seven (187), one hundred eighty-eight (188) and one hundred eighty-nine (189) thereof, such default consisting in the non-payone hundred eighty-line (183) thereof, is such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which became due on July first (181), 1896, amounting to the sum of \$175, no part of which has ever been paid; by reason whereof said mortgage, has said mertgage and of the principal note thereby secured, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage and note, with all accrued interest and exchange thereon, to be now due and pavable.

And whereas there is therefore claims? to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of the notice, the sum of five thousand two hundred twenty-five and 47-109 (\$225.47) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the defaults above members, and no action or two ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The easterly one-half (1942) of lot numbered forty-one (41), on West First street, Duluth Proper, First Divi-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Zizabeth G. Whitridge,

Anna M. Costello as executrix and John T. Lucas as execu-tor of the last will and testa-ment of John J. Costello, deceased, and Anna M. Costello, Mary Blanch Costello, Bessie Eilen Costello, Anna Henriet-ta Costello, John Joseph Cos-tello and Frank Crassweller,

Dated October 5, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn..
By AMOS SHEPHARD. CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Beraid, Oct-6-13-20-27-Nov-3-10. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF LIEN. Notice is hereby given that within the last 12 months and more than 30 days prior to the date of this notice the undersigned, Leonard Schiltz, performed work and labor and furnished materials in the making of two sets of logging sleighs and one extra runner therefor, upon the order of Leopold Ario and at his request for which labor and materials said Leopold Ario promised and agreed to pay said Schlitz what the same were reasonably worth upon the completion of said slaights. worth upon the completion of said sleighs, and that said labor and materials were \$57.85 and in order to enforce the same will sell said slelghs at public auction to the highest and best bidder at his shop at

NOTICE OF MOLTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Thomas Sharp, (a single man), mortgagor to S. J., Friendley, mortgagee, dated the 15th day of January, 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of January, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. in Book 127 of mortgages on page 372.

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of eighty dollars (\$80.00) interest due in two installments of forty dollars (\$40.00) each, on the 1st day of January, 1896, and July 1st, 1896, respectively, the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to him given by declaring and he does hereby decided. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. clare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent ca request to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt upon this date, the sum of one thousand one hundred and two and 71-100 dollars (\$1102.71) as principal and in-

And whereas said mortgage contains a lower of saie which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned. and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recov-er the debt secured by said mortgage or er the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the prem-ises therein described and situated in St. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of October, 1896, a ceri field transcript of which has been delivered to me, i, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, Wilnesota, to the highest bidder for eash, in gold com, on Friday, the 27th day of November, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the foremon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The easterly one-half (e½) of lot numbered three (3), block numbered four (4), Gay's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Needle St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD,

McGIFFERT & HUNTER,

will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numbered thirty-four, thi

WILLIAM O. FEALER.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
42 and 43 Exchange Building,
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald-Sept-29-Oct-6-13-20-27-Nov-3.

San Francisco's Alleged Shop Lifters Examined in London Today.

Members of the United States Embassy Attend the Examination.

Some of the Articles Which Were Stolen---Accused Admitted to Bail.

London, Oct. 13.-In anticipation of hearing a most interesting and extraordinary case, the Marlborough street police court was packed with speciators Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San unparalleled combinations. The effect Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, of San Francisco, remanded on Tuesday las: charged with stealing a quantity of furs, that the government of Sicily threatetc., from various dealers in this city, to the bar. James R. Roosavelt, secretary of the United States embassy, and H. Hodson, one of the under secretaries of the embassy, were accommodated with seats on a specially reserved bench. At 11 o'clock Mr. Castle walked calmly into the dock, and a moment afterwards his wife was led in by two policemen. She was stylishly dressed in dark brown, with a blue cloth cape, the collar of which was turned up so as to partially hide her face. Mrs. Castle sobbid vioently while in the dock and hald he handker, hief to her face. When the first witness was called Mrs Castle becami- hysterical and her condition was such that the police brought : bench upon which both she and he husband were allowed to sit. Mr. Castle put his arm around his wife and did his utmost to pacify her.

Mr. Avery prosecuted for the treasury. After detailing the circumstances at tinding the arrest of the prisoners, he sald that he was informed by the officialof the United States embassy that Mr. and Mrs. Castle bore a high reputation in San Franisco. I. was not, he said a case of wealthy persons buying goods which they did not intend to pay for but a regular case of shop-lifting. Counsel added that he would no: read the whole list of articles which it was claimed were stolen, but he hegged t call the attention of the magistrate t the following: Eighteen tortoise she combs, seven hand mirrors, two sabi boas, two muffs, two neckties, seven

and chinchilla skins were missed. Miss band, and, the canyon being a beauti-Edith Evans, a saleswoman in the em- ful one, and an object being established tloy of Jeffs & Harris, confirmed the as a pilgrimage for tourists, who are

Portland street, testified in substance: "The female prisoner came to my shop pilgrims, some of whom came on a small Oct. 5. She said she was sailing on the following Tuesday, and asked me if I vicinity. It became a pardonable duty

have taken them. Inspector Arrow of the metropolitan

Dr. Scott, the physician in charge of Holloway jail, testified that Mrs. Casile a fortunate speculation in real estate. was suffering from Intense nervousness and the further confinement in pri- you will attain to high political honor. son would be extremely dangerous to her Magistrate Shell asked: "Are not | people charged with such crimes always Dr. Scott replied: "Yes, but not to

such an extent as in the case of this Aftersome formalities the magistrate granted the relase of the prisoners on £30,000 (\$150,000) bail, accepting two sureties in £5000 and the prisoners' own surety of \$10,000 each. The following gentlemen were accepted as sureties: of chills and fever or billous remittent Mr. Seymour, managing director of the Mr. Seymour, managing director of the Anglo-California bank; Charles Guthitie, of Guthrie & Co., bankers, Idol Lane; L wis Well, a watch manufacture was particularly frie, what would be the best advice you could give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrively give him? We will be tell you—to carry along or procure on arrivel

A QUEER MANIA. How a Sicilian Monomaniac Diverted Himself.

The Siellian prince of Valguanera at

the beginning of this century was a monmaniae of a rare description. He suceeded to one of the largest fortunes in Europe, his habits were studious and economical, he had no children, but ir spite of these advantages for saving money, he contrived to ruln himself, says the London Standard. The prince had a fancy for grotesque statues, with which he adorned the stately mansion of his forefathers. Many descriptions of the place were extant, for it was re nowned through Europe in its day. Brydone visited it, and he has left us

pleasant pleture. Approaching by noble avenue, one found the palace en elreled by an "army" of monsters. "Th absurdity of the wretched imagination which created them is not less astonishing than its wonderful fertility," say: Brydone. "Some were a compound of five or six animals which have no re semblance in nature. In one instance the head of a lion was set upon the neck of a goose, with the body of a lizard, the eye of a goat and the tail of a fox Upon the back of this object stood an other with five or six heads and a grove of horns. There is no kind of horn in the world that he has not collected, and his pleasure is to see them all flourishing on the same skull. Of such horrors there were 600 in the

avenue and the courtyard alone when Brydone saw the collection, and the prince maintained a regiment of sculp tors, who were rewarded proportionately upon a superstitious peasantry may b imagined. So serious was the agitation ened to demolish the wondrous array several times, but a prince of Valguanera was not to be offended in those days without the gravest cause. The inside of the house was eccentric In another fashion. Here the madman by Americans, as follows: diverted himself with columns and arches and pyramids of cups and saucers, teapots and the like cemented together. One column, for instance, started from a great porcelain vase of shape famillar in bedrooms, but not elsewhere; the shaft was teapots, with the spouts protruding, graduated in size up to a capital of flower pots. The openings of windows were encrusted in this manner, the chimney pieces were loaded up to the ceiling and the magnificent rooms of the palace were divided by fantastic arches of the same construction, China was rare and fine in Sicily at that day, and most of the pieces thus treated had a great value. The prince's pedroom was a chamber of supreme hor rors. Reptiles awful beyond conception had their homes there, intermixed with pleasing busts and statues, which, if turned, showed a skeleton or a hideous representation of decrepitude. We have

HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

never observed an allusion to thes.

things in a modern work of travel. Per-

haps the government destroyed them at

the grince's death, beggared by his

It will be remembered that Heler

very numerous here, the spot became vidence of Mr. Harris.

T. C. Cook, manufacturing furrier, of much frequented. Thus its seclusion much frequented became much qualified by the number of The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railbecame much qualified by the number of army of burros and pienicked in the

have this charge pressed. I know nothing about it."

Ing about it."

Manager Filld, of Charles D. Robig, Manager Filld, of Charles D. Robi that the furs were in such a position on sity, a poet who sang sweetly, and will. whose verse is often quoted. He died the counters that Mrs. Castle could not of consumption in 1893. Meantime the mountain grave is still

> health and long continued prosperity. Seeing an Indian in a dream presage Climbing a tree while dreaming mean A dream about Mother Eve is a sure oken that your sweetheart is insincere. To dream that your beard has grown very long means success in business.
> To dream of eating good bread mean To dream of eating portends losses ! business and possibly personal danger A dream about a butcher invariab!

foretells some misfortune to the dreamer. About to visit some section of country where malarial disease, either in the form was particularly rife, what would be the \$75,000. Mr. Seymour, managing director of the Angio-California bank; Charles Gnthrie, of Guthrie & Co., bankers, Idol Lane; L. wis Well, a watch manufacturer of Hatton Garden, and Augustus Cohen, a diamond merchant of Holborn. Mrs. Casle was removed to the jall coom sobbing violently and a doctor was called to attend her.

THE OLD HABIT.

Chicago Tribune: "Aifred." softly said the front rider of the tandem, as they turned off from the brilliantly lighted boulevard and wheeled into the dimly illuminated park, "don't you think one lantern is enough on this machine?"

Was particularly file was removed to the best advice you could give him? We will hest advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Household safe year but he tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Household safe year but he tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving that potent medicinal safeguard. Household safe year but he tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving that potent medicinal safeguard. Household safe year but he work and any other Ife house as a salary that is possibly not more than \$50,000 a year but he work the "slum hother countries, as the surest manufacture with the "slum hother countries, as the surest medicinal safeguard. Household regions here and in other carry along or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Household regions here along the miasmatic tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving, that potent medicinal safeguard. Household regions here along the miasmatic tell you—to carry along or procure on arriving the meney than any other Ife least a salary that is possibly not more that \$50,000 a year but he reclived such the reclived by the meney than any other life insurance on the said of John F. Hegeman is president of the Metropoliuan Life, and perhaps gets more money than the fell when the meney than any other leads to the mout in the related to the salary of the stock of the stock of the st

What Some Able Americans Receive For Their Daily Work.

Some Newsy Talk Suggested By Li Hung Chang's Inquisitiveness.

Highest Salary Ever Paid-Wages Which Frighten the Wolf.

"What salary do you get?" This was the favorite query of Li Hung Chang when he was visiting New York, and was uttered before he inquired regarding the age of the person addressed. The distinguished diplomat did not always receive a satisfactory answer. Many people had an objection to telling him what they regarded as their private busimation for which he longed. The New them at twice, or ten times or a hundred ness, and so L! failed to secure the infer-York Sunday World enlightens Mr. Li re- times the market rate for brains and mangarding a few salaries paid and received

President Cleveland receives the largest salary paid by the United States govern-ment. His stipend of \$50,000 a year is not approached by any other man on Uncle Sam's payroll. The vice president, directly in line of succession in the event of the president's death, receives \$8000 a year as a soluce for the retirement into which the position forces him. ily receive the same salary. Men have given up positions that paid much more in order to accept a place as a cabinet member, but others have been appointed

to whom the \$5000 per annum seemed the wealth of a Croesus.

The federal government does pay a few higher salaries than these. Ambassadors to first-class powers are allowed \$17,500 a year, but, as it costs three times that sum to live in the style reuired, no one but a rich man can accept the post. Represen-tatives of the British government who year, and as much more is allowed for entertaining. The man who goes to England, Russia, Italy, France or Germany as ambassador for the United States at \$17.500 a year cannot buy any bonds with his savings from the salary.
Contrast these salarles with what New York city pays. Sheriff Tamsen receives other clay from those about them. Sing-\$20,000 a year, and the expenses of his of-tice are paid. Mayor Strong, District At-torney Fellows and one or two others re-from the old world to sing grand opera

to pay President George B. Roberts \$50,000. vear. Vice President Frank Thomson who declined to answer Li Hung Chang's ing dividends and its stock was away above par. The Gould interests pay the

H. Ruger are the men who draw this ''princely'' sum. In the navy the pay is no better. Rear admirals receive \$6000 when o nthe sea, \$5000 when on shore and \$4000 when on leave of absence or walt-

hey pay their presidents from \$10,000 to 25,000 a year-much more than is paid to a senator or member of congress, who ries to make laws for \$5000 per year and mileage. Trusts and combines pay big salaries as well as dividends. It is only in this way that they can get rid of the money they extort from the public in defiance off the law. The men who formed and direct the trusts have no trouble in paying their rent or grocery bills. Many of them look down with scorn on the beggarly pittance paid by the greatest nation in the world to its official head.

At first glance it seems that the great

At first glance it seems that the great salaries now paid by corporate combinations are robbing the public service and the cause of progress of the best talent of the world. A very little investigation will show, however, that this is not probable The man who works for \$50,000 a year The man who works for \$50,000 a year for a syndicate of corporations is generally a good riddance as far as the public service is concerned. When a trust or other corporation combination pays such a salary in is buying the man—not his work. They pay exorbitant salaries that they may have the entire subservience of man of more than average ability.

Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but it is without doubt the rule that the man who draws \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year from a trust sells not his work but himself.

himself.

Who believes that the tender of such bribes by corporations could have robbed the public service of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Samuel Adams or Benjamin Franklin? Or of Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln? Who thinks that the offer of a hundred thousand a year would have produced more Tells, Winkelrieds, Hofers, Cromwells, Shakespeares, the Miltons, the Goethes, the Longfellows, the Emersons of literature or the Gailleos, the Newtons, the Faradays of science could have been kept from their work by the competition of corporate syndicates bidding for the use of their brains? of their brains?

When such a bid was made to a very great scientist he answered, not scornfully but as an expresion of the central truth of his nature: "I have no time to make money."

His spirit is the spirit of the men who do the work of progress. They will never be kept from the service of their country

A SLUM HERO.

A Touching Salvation Army

Incident. The red-shirted artist with the bas drum wielded his baton with unavated l savage faces, two of the spectators seemed strangely out of place, attracting scarcely less attention that did the crusaders themselves.
They looked of another world and ancelve \$1000 a month, and Surrogates Fitz-gerald and Arnold get \$15,000 a year. The six justices of the city courts receive \$10,-

dirty rags that formed the "Sunday best" of the gla-besotted beldam.

The prima donna clung closer to her companion and bitterly bemoaned the folly that had prompted them to refuse an offer to participate in the grand concern which at that very hour was takcert, which, at that very hour, was tak-ing place in the magnificent opera house of the metropolis: a rafusal which on a year and many perquisites.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railing place in the magnificent opera house of the metropolis: a refusal which ers, formerly paid Allen Manyel \$50,000 a year. In those days the company was paying ally idends and its stock was away anyone else in that hall dreamed of posably war. The Gould interests pay the residence of the mountain asked me if a could make a stolle cap in time for her to take it with her. It called at the some smaller of the cap which I was a basile for this cape which I was a boundary and the matter became soft the opportunity; the owner of the mountain asked a color cach the command of the mountain asked a color cach the command of the mountain asked a color cach the command asked a color cach the specific railroad 25,000 a year. It is some mission.

In glividends and its stock was away and to mount the second as stone on the grave, and a color the called in the call that different cach will be commanded as the cap which I was a soft the command asked a color cach the command asked a color cach

will.

The chief justice of the United States supreme court receives \$10,500 a year. His associates, who helped him to decide that the income tax was unconstitutional, receive \$10,000. A few years ago New York of the prayer.

Through the winter months he perfections and to those women with the pale, inspired faces under the hideous army bonnets, it seemed that voices from parathetic building in Crescent avenue began to rise. From that day to this the big live were mingling in their own song of praise and prayer. Inspector Arrow of the metropolitan in Secondary of the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the self-set along the sales described in dead finding the sales described in dead of the pilot sales and many a standard the sales described in dead to the pilot sales and many a standard the pilot sales and the possible sales described in dead to the pilot sales and the possible sales described in the pilot sales and the possible sales and the possible sales described in the pilot sales described in the pilot sales and the pilot sales described in the sales and the pilot sales described in the pilot sales and the pilot sales described in the pilot sales and the pilot sales described in the pilot sales and the pilot sales and the pilot sales described in the pilot sales and the pilot sales

Enormous Energy Produced From What is Really Nothing at All.

Curious Motor Which Comes Very Near to Perpetual Motion.

Bridgeport's Machine Which Has No Rival in the World.

Hilden away inside a vast, barn-like building on the manufacturing outskirts of Bridgeport, Conn., is a strange macnine, untke anything that a man ever built

The building is of heavy boards, tightly joined, and in color is like a gray day in the fall. A lettered warning to the passer-by to keep his distance unless he has a permit to enter is on the door next the street. High up on the face of the great, grim structure is painted: "The Chaquette Power company," says the

Chaquette Power company," says the New York Journal.

The letters are immense and the legend reaches away across the building. But no sound of groaning machinery comes from "Chaquette's Power factory," such as the name would suggest. Silence reigns there. There are no smut-faced engineers or stokers going in and out, no column of smoke whirled from the tall chimneys by the September wind.

drum wielded his baton with unabated vigor; the cornet blared more loudly with its flats and discords and the leader of herculean build, who captained the "slum workers" in their nightly parade, poured out a flood of song from his mightly lungs that made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in melody, says Lillian Ryder in the St. Louis Star.

A large crowd had assembled about the portals of the army barracks to witness the return of the Salvationists from their march through the siums of that great city. Among the roughly clad forms and savage faces, two of the spectators seemed strangely out of place, attractvaln to counterfelt in feeble human measure the power which keeps the planets in their places.

At last he is on the verge of the discovery. He has found something—something that it is well worth his while to looked at the rate of ten revolutions per volved at the rate of ten revol with its great arms stretching away in the dim light. He pointed to the shining steam engines in the hub and said:
"There is what does the whole business. guard carefully. It is not the perfect force. It will not roll the stars in their courses, nor make the ocean tides ebb and flow. It is limited If those little fellows give out, she stops. "Then you do not claim that the whee by the durability of matter.
But it is a multiplication of the power le will be remembered that Helen flows, two muffs, two necktles, seven them are found warches, miler chocks, seventeen values and the seventeen values and the seventeen values the values of the value of of engineering by a multiplier, which a can run without the steam engines?"
quarter of a century—yes or a decade—
ago, wise men would have thought immake no claim that I have discovered developed by the wheel itself.

"This is no dream, no boasting. What I say, that I can do. I have run the machine, and tried her. She is a grand success. In two weeks I will have her all complete, then everybody shall come and see just what we have discovered."

"Why defer the exhibition so long, if the machine is complete?"

"Oh she is painting now" he answered.

THIRTEEN IS A HOODOO. New York People Will Not

Rent That Floor.

American 'Tract society's building were re-This modest French inventor is a fine, gray-bearded man of 60 or more. His eyes arr kindly, deep set, thoughtful. His shoulders are stooped with much study and work over a modeller's table.

He paused from the making of carefully considered marks upon a broad, white board, from which he was planning to discover that they were on the thirteenth floor. Then they gracefully, though mysin heart and the set of the set o

What an Expert in Ad-

remunerative. Very truly,

of-war. In this are two 70-horse power en-

vertising Says....

DULUTH, MINN., SEPT. 15, '96.

A. C. WEISS. Manager The Evening Herald, DEAR SIR: The "For Rent" Ad placed in last evening's

Herald, brought me very promptly a great number of replies and was the means of securing for the house a desirable tenant. I be lieve that if the real estate men and rental agencies of our city would use more extensively this style of display advertising in tetting the people know what properties they have for rent and sale, they would get quicker returns and find this manner of publicity very

have lightning rods."

FRANK BURROWS.

of-war. In this are two 70-horse power engines, to which pipes conduct steam from a neighboring factory.

Now for the wheel itself. It is eighty-two feet in diameter. Its spokes are simply double iron girders. They look like sections out of an elevated railroad structure. The engineers call such things "latticed" girders. The periphery of the wheel—or, as laymen would cal it, the tire—is made of similar sections of girder.

At the end of each spoke of the wheel is a set of wheels, three in number. They are side by side, as if they were parts of one wheel. They are nine feet in diam—"Oh, no," was the quick reply; we SCIENCE AND RELIGION. "Oh, no," was the quick reply; we



9 am Day Express ex- 7:30 pm cept Sunday — St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Winona, LaCrosse, Chicago,

east and west. 1:55 pm Fast Limited, daily 1:00 mm -St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Kansas City-east and west

east and west. 11:15pm Night Express, daily St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Winona, Dubuque, Des Moines, all points east and west.

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Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: A. M. EX. BUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneape-0,40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duluth 19:30 P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-PRESS for St. Paul and Minne-apolis. Has Pullman Sleeper.

Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. G. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS, General Agent. City Ticket Agent.

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DULUTH. MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 2, 1896. Daily except Sunday.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9 Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. a rank Jenery, who was convicted to in issault on his wif, was today senneed by Judge Edson to pay a fin it \$20 and costs or be confined in the o many fall for thirty days. He went O. J. Sweeney was sent up this morn-

was let off with a suspended sentence The Towne Colored Men's club, of Duluth, has acceived its charter from the Association of National Silver Clubs of the National Silver party. Their official designation is National Silver Club No. 208 of Minnesota. The charter is signed by A. P. Taylor, re-erder and George P. Keeney, presi-

The following births have been report d to the health department: A daugh or to George and Mabel Morey, of box Fifth avenue east; a son to R. S. and Letta Postal, of 4514 Dodge street; a son o H. W. and Lizzle W. Moeller, of 317 Ninch avenue east. Capt. Morgan and Mayor Truelsen wil aldress the voters at Meyer's hill in Oncott t. morrow evening. The meeting of the university exten

sion class will not be held this evening bu will be postponed to next Tuesday vening at the same place. The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent so · - y will hold its regular monthly meetag tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at odd Fell ws' hall.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. H nry I. Pinso and children have turned to the city from their summ? es dence in the country. City Engineer Patton is in St. Paul W. F. Swan, of St. Paul, is in the city A. H. Turnbull, Henry Cook, Mitchel Ta ms a and W. Hope Robertson, o C. I. McNair, of Little Falls, is in the

KICK ON THE CLAIM.

Aldermen Object to Paying

Ryan's Doctor Bill. b bbed up again. Among the bills as a scheme for blackmailing. He dia pass d by the council last evening, one. c.edit for her receipts and shipments military ball. Among other things the vices in attending to Officer Ryan's He said that the Duluth board of trade There will be a real camp of seventy wound, which the latter received while people might stick to that part of the attempting to arrest some suspicious agreement, but the Duluth newspapers characters recently, was conspicuous for would steal Superfor's thunder the same its absonce. The committee on claims as ever. He said that the committee's and accounts refused to recommend the report asked the Superior board to run bill, on the ground that Ryan was away, but whitewashes the run. instead of a patrolman, to which latter marks and defended the action of the wounded while doing duty as a detective position, according to Alderman Coven- committee. When the matter came to try, who reported the action of the com- a vote the committee was endorsed. mitte. Ryan has been appointed and Alderman Coventry said, in the course

of his remarks, that it had been rum ored that Ryan had shot himself, but the committee did not base its refusal to aslew the bill on that ground. The couned has been "laying" for the mayor, it is sald, on the Ryan deal ever since he their hits" by throwing the mayor down twice at once, as it were.

BROUGHT HIM BACK.

With Bert Harrington.

this, morning from Blissfield, Mich. where he went to get Bert Harrington, or a thousandth of its real value, the a young man accused of carrying off a property belonging to the East Duluth trombone, a band suit and a baseball suit and other things from Ely. The habeas corpus proceedings instituted in Blissfield were dropped. The prisoner's argued and submitted. The defendant parents are well regarded in Blisefield. the father having been marshal and deputy sheriff there for years, and they cent of its value while surounding propwere terribly affected by their son's

Harrington, who is about 25 years old was lodged in the county jail, and will cases are concluded, and Judges Enbe taken to Ely in a few days. He was sign and Moer will hear the franchise much surprised at the arrest. He says cases together. he had some money coming to him and he thought to square accounts by taking the stuff which accompanied him. All the articles he is accused of stealing were brought back with him.

Miss Shepard's Recital.

Tomorrow evening the recital of plane numbers by Miss Burtte Shepard wil be given at Turner hall. Miss Farrell will assist and will sing two numbers The following is the program: avitation a la Danse"Webei (a) "Gavotte und Variationen"... Invitation a la Danse"

(b) 1. "Romanze" in F sharp... "Traumes Wir.en"...Schumann Miss Farrell. (b) Nocturne in D. flat. "Consolation" Leschitizky

(b) "Cracovienne Fantastique" Miss Farrell. (a) "La Fileuse"

(b) Tarantelle in G flat Moszkowski Swedish Baptist Churches.

part in the conference.

Will Be Crowded.

People who wish to get into the car barn he left. onight to hear Mr. Bryan should start early, as it will be impossible for the street railway company to accommodate the same time. Half-pas, 5 o'clock is not | night, under the auspices of the Epworth too early to make a start.

it aded guilty of the same offense and Minnesota inspection Wil Be Re-Established at Superior Friday.

> The Superior Board Last Evening Approved Its Committee's Action.

But the Compromise Was Endorsed.

Werd was received on the board of rade here today that Minnesota inspec tion will be re-established in Superior on Friday of this week. The announce isfaction for there was some doubt as R. F. Todd and N. A. Todd, of Eng- mission would receive the request to re

The Superior board met last evening staff, Gen, Bend and staff, Col. J. C. Edinburg, Scotland, are at the Spalding, and approved the compromise presented by the committee headed by E. J. Pheips, o the Duluth board. There was some opposition. W. B. Banks bitterly op-

A committee made a long report adising the action. Mr. Banks said that to go back to Minnesbta inspection withof Superior look like hurdle jumpers. will be a large and magnificent parade He believed that to adopt the report The coatest between the mayor and elevator men should put a buyer on the parade Governor Clough and Mayor not believe that Superior would be given will be rendered, followed by a grand contrary to the practice used heretofore. E. C. Kennedy resented Mr. Banks' re-

> THE TAX CASES. Them Under Hearing.

Judge Moer took up the real estate Mr. Ryan off the force altogether, and, tax cases this morning, and at noon he it is said, there is great glee-among the had made good headway among them. aldermen over their chance to "bunch In the cases against Morris Thomas and U. R. Penrose, the answers were withdrawn and ithe defendant consented to the entry of judgment. The was argued and submitted. The com-Deputy Bates Has Returned state school loan to District No. 3, bedistrict. It was also claimed that the that while in other parts of the county property was assessed at a hundredth

ompany was taxed for its full money The case against P. Benetau was also objected because some Michigan street property of his was assessed at 90 per erty was assessed at 40 to 50 per cent The personal property cases will be taken up as soon as the real estate tax

In the case of Beaton against the Missabe road Judge Moor yesterday directed a verdict for the defendant on the ground of contributory negligence This was the last struck jury case of the term. Out of nine or ten not one reached the jury, several being continued of

dismissed by the plaintiffs. A MISSING BARBER.

E. T. Connors' Family Anxious as to His Whereabouts.

E. T. Connors, a barber, who has beer employed for some time past in Alexander Miles' barber shop in the Spalding hotel, has disappeared, leaving absolute-That he had deserted his usual walks was discovered yesterday afternoon when Inquiries were made at his house by theLeschitizky people at the shop as to the reason why tastique"..... he had not appeared there during the among the most eloquent in expounding Paderewsk; day. A search was at once instituted Faure and the conviction was soon arrived at ... Ruff No one has yet been found to whom he The quarterly conference of the Swed-ish Baptist churches of the head of the likes will be held next Friday, Saturday Others say that small family jars have and Sunday, in the church at West Su- been occurring once in a while in the perior, beginning Friday afternoon at 2 Connors' home and that he may have o'clock. Prominent ministers will take gone away in a temporary pique. It is not though: by his friends that there is any woman in the case. It has been learned that he drew his entire savings, some \$3000, from the bank the day before

The members of Grace M. E. church will give a reception to the pastor, Rev. the crowds if they all try to get there at | H. H. Dresser, at the church tomorrow

DULUTE It Covers the Field.

MPERIA Sold by Ali Leading Grocers.

THE ARMORY OPENING.

Militiamen Are Preparing Fo a Fine Entertainment

The new armory is nearly completed and the officers and men are making preparations for a grand opening. The occasion will be under the auspices of the Duluth baltalion, which is commanded by Maj. F. H. Bidwell, and is the Second battallon of the Third regiment. The battalian is composed of four companies, A, C, and G, of Duluth proper, and H, of West Duluth. Only the three companies in Duluth proper will occupy the ow First street armory. There are alto ether about 250 officers and men in the our companies, and they would be able f called upon, to put down a pretty good sized riot. In the past they have been very poorly housed, but now the city has decided to do the right thing by the soldlers, and has built them a fine, large

and substantial armory. The main drill floor has a clear space. 80 by 107 feet, surrounded on three sides Action Was Not Unanimous by a balcony twelve feet wide. There Chairman Campau of the are three company club rooms and three quartermaster rooms. The quarter master rooms are to be provided with sixty individual lockers each. Thus each man's uniforms and equipments will be kept separate, and in his own care. The club rooms will be furnished by the several companies to suit their several

Invitations have been sent to all the ompanies in the state, many of which have already promised to be present. The rallroads have made the companies of the Twin Cities a rate of \$3 for the round trip. This will insure a good delegation Falls, and B, of Anoka, are expected. the First. It is expected that Siebert's Third Regiment band will be here also, t will be the largest aggregation of he committee which specified that the be headed by a military band. After the evening, at S o'clock sharp, a program program will consist of various drills. men on the stage, showing a scene of right hand box at the Lyceum tonigh actual camp life, Capt. F. E. Resche officer of the day. Squads of picked men from each company have been drilling for several weeks for the occasion. Company A has the bayonet ex-

> Waters and Mee, under command of will occupy the stage, it having been Corporal Bryan. play the beauty of the foot movements, composed of the following: Corporal Reed and Privates Goodrich, Werner, Hamre, Pierce, Olson, Lawrence and Inglia, under command of Sergt. Coons. Company C also has a squad which will be dubbed the awkward squad, and will H. Smallwood and M. H. McMahon. try to be more awkward than 'usual. Sergt. Charles Josten, of this company, who is an artist of some talent, is paint-

Privates David Kemp, Marcus Kemp,

pany objected to being taxed to pay a Company G boys will show the advant- who are here are: Daniel J. Campau, ages of the setting up exercises. Capt. cause at the time the assessment was Cook has been drilling a squad of his and chairman of the Democratic namade its property was not within that men in this manual, which is something new here, having only lately been adoptassessors did their work by guess, and ed by the regular army for the new magazine rifle.

There will be a song, "Tenting To Relief corps of the G. A. R.

SOME INSIDE HISTORY.

KELLY, Lyceum Bullding.

Proposition Said to Have Been Made to Truelsen.

It is said on good authority that the

enough of the aldermen to have sustained his veto of the resolution to submit the water plant purchase question at this election had he been content to have y no trace from which his family and assigned as the only reason for his acfriends can guess at his whereabouts. tion the inexpediency of submitting the question at this time and say nothing about the price. Four of the members us, too, that Minnesota is more than the advantages of bringing on the election at this time at the council meeting that Connors had sought new pastures. last evening, visited the mayor Saturday afternoon, it is said, and made the propcommunicated a hint of his plans and the position to him. The mayor refused gan four days and will travel 853 miles, affair looks as if it might remain a mys- absolutely to impliedly favor the propo- winding up at Detroit, where he will tery until he chooses to unravel it. His sition so far as price is concerned by speak next Saturday evening. brother said today that the missing man ignoring it in his review of the considermayor that he could not be allowed to have it all his own way and left him.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

John M. Martin, formerly president of the village of West Duiuth and quate prominent in political and business circles here a few years ago, was striken with apoplexy at Halsted, Minn., Saturday, while delivering a speech under

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Oct. 13.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$237,624, 663; gold reserve, \$124,334,503.

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST

Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, to points South and West. Generally one fare for round McKenney vs. Duluth & Iron Range trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, call at City Ticket office, 401 West Superlor street, corner Palladlo building.

Mitchell & McClure was taken up. 1t NOTICE, A. O. U. W. The grand lodge officers, A. O. U. W.

FRED KOORS, M. W.

JOHN A. BOYLE, Rec.

William J. Bryan Will Be Given a Royal Reception Tonight.

Immense Crowds Will Hear the Candidate at Both Meetings.

National Campaign Committee is Here.

This evening Duluth will receive within her gates the next president of the United States, William J. Bryan Preparations have been made to give the young champion of the people a re from there. Companies F, of Fergus ception that will convince him that he is in the home of his friends. It will be Many high officials of the guard will be a people's reception to the man of the present. Governor David M. Clough and people. There will be nobody, there "un-Shandrew and staff, and Col. Bobleter of huzzas that will go up will come from the Second Regiment, and Col. Reeve of the hearts of his true followers and the admirers of this glorious specimen of the young manhood of the country. Ever since 7 o'clock this morning, Monday after next is the day set for this grand opening and dedication of the paying a triumphal progress. n thirty days would make the citizens naw armory. During the afternoon there having a triumphal progress. At every n full dress uniform. The parade will has spoken to enthuslastic crowds. At on time and unless an unlooked for delay occurs, the candidate will alight at o'clock this evening. He will go to the St. Lbuis hotel for supper and at 7:30 o'clock will address

the ladies at the Lyceum. Mrs. Bryan will occupy the lower with Mrs. C. A. Towne. At 8:15 o'clock, or within a few mir utes of that time, he will commend his address at the car barn. From 7:3 o'clock until Mr. Bryan's arrival, the ercises, which are difficult and pretty, people at the car bar will be addressed as well as practical. They also have the by Congressman Shaforth, of Denver,

extended order drill and the loadings and an able orator, say the members of the firings. This squad is composed of state committee, one of the ablest who have appeared in Minnesota during the Tallboys, Spink, Maginnis, Broadbridge, campaign. Nobody but the old soldiers so arranged that they may sit during Company C has a squad that will dis the evening out of deference to their years and services. At the depot Mr. Bryan will be re elved by a committee consisting of the following gentlemen: Mayor Truelsen, ex-Mayor d'Autremont, A. E. Humphreys, R. C. Mitchell, F. D. Culver, W. CHAIRMAN CAMPAU HERE.

A party of distinguished Michigan men arrived here this morning for the pur withdrawn and ithe defendant con-who is an artist of some talent, is paint ing the scenery for the stage. This sented to the entry of judgment. The case against the East Duluth company case against the East Duluth company the opening. national committeeman from Michigan tional campaign committee; ex-Congressman Justin R. Whiting, candidate The advance has stopped all talk of layfor lieutenant governor of Michigan, accompanied by his wife; ex-Congressman limothy E. Tarsney, formerly of Saginaw, now of Detroit; George William night." by all present, and a transfor-mation scene, "Soldier's Dream." Music, the Michigan bar Joseph S. Hell dethe Michigan bar; Joseph S. Hall, ds both vocal and instrumental, will also trict passenger agent of the Michigan be provided. Refreshments will be Central road, who will have charge o served, camp fire style, by the Woman's the Bryan train during its trip through Michigan, and Mr. Fitzgibbons, repre-

sentative of the Detroit News and Trib-Chairman Campau of the campaign committee says that Bryan will carry both be can't clean clothes. Well, after all you can't blame him very much, for that is not his because the cuts and makes new clothes. Kelly cuts the tailors pretty hard when he makes vour old suit or overcoat LOOK LIKE A NEW ONE Kelly has cut the price of cleaning suits 50 cents from former prices. "Two cuts are better than one." "If Kelly cleaned your clothes, they're clean." were amicably adjusted yesterday, and

removes all doubt as to the result. llinois is also ours, we think. Chicago is the only uncertainty, and the fight there is getting very hot. We have good reason to believe that we will carry the Mr. Campau asked as to the fight in he Sixth district and said: "There is to congressman in whose success we are

more interested than that of Mr. Towne. We are watching his fight mayor could have had the support of closely, and his defeat would be a grea lisappointment to us. But from what I have been able to learn since comin here he is sure to be elected, and where I tell them that at the headquarters in Chicago there will be great rejoicing. "There is a strong fighting chance la Ohio, strange as that may seem. John sor:, 10:20; Bannockburn and consorts. R. MacLean is very confident and he thinks we will carry the state. They tell Grecian, 10:30; Gratwick (steel), 10:40; likely to be found in the Bryan column." The special train bearing Mr. Bryan's party will go out over the South Shore road between 11 and 12 o'clock tonight. It will consist of two sleepers and coach, and there will be about fifty peo ple aboard. Mr. Bryan will be in Mich.

UNITED STATES COURT.

October Term Was Opened By Judge Lochren Today.

The October term of the United States pourt opened this morning at the federal building, with Judge Lochren presiding. United States District Attorney E. C the auspices of the Free Silver club of Stringer, his assistant, G. R. O'Reilly, that place. He is in a dangerous condi- O. B. Hillis, clerk of the circuit court C. L. Spencer, deputy clerk of the district court; Court Crier James Conway and a number of deputy marshals are in The grand jury was charged and retried. There are only a few criminal

The civil calendar was pretty well cleared on the call. The following cases are continued: Marion Douglas vs. George T. Porter; H. E. Smith, adminis-VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL-ROAD trator, vs. Aetna Life Insurance company; C. E. Dickerman vs. J. W. Bull et al., and Marietta A. Whitely vs. Harry J. Jaquith et al. A notice of motion to continue was filed in George J. is a damage case. But one other case is set for trial, George A. Smith vs. Duluth & Iron Range railroad.

Second citizenship papers were granted to Frank T. Magnusson, Oscar J. Swenson, Henry Nelson, Louis Nelson, Charles

J. Engstrom and John A. Landahl.

The New Armory Is nearly Completed.

The city of Duluth has done the right thing by her soldier boys. She has presented them with a fine, large, new armory. The drill hall is 80 by 107 feet clear floor space. There are three beautiful company club rooms and three convenient company quartermaster rooms. This enbstantial Armory will be opened with an ENTERTAINMENT AND GRAND MILITARY BALL, Monday Evening, Oct. 26, 1896.

Everybody is invited to come and have a good time. Refreshments will be served by the Woman's Relief Corps. TICKETS \$1.00 PER COUPLE.

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ald.)-The coal trade has somewhat imriers has developed this morning. fer to take her back, which was accept will take part of it to its destination Though ou; of dock, there are heavy re

CORN RATE ADVANCED. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The advance to 2 cents on corn to Lake Erie was well maintained today with all boats on the markets cared for lng up the tonnage and a far better feeling prevails all around.

Up yesterday: Wade, Pratt. Ash, 11; McWilliams, 12:30 p. m.; India, 1; Josephine, Gifford, 3:40; Fedora, 5:30; Ara-PASSED DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Fisk, Street and consorts, 1 a. m.; Corsica, 7:15; Mahoning, Harper, 9:20; Cort, Russell, 9:30. Up yesterday: Butteroni, Oregon, 12:50 . m.; Matoa, 1:30; Rees, Yukon, 4:20; Bartlett and comsorts, 9. PASSED PORT HURON.

consort, 10 last night; Ogema and con-3:30 a. m.; Zenith City, 6; Spokane, 7:30; Mariska, Northern Queen, 10:50. Down yesterday: Badger State, 2 m.; Aberconre and barges, 2:30; Pappahannock. Grenada, 4:20; Hadley, 3; Starke, 3:15; Mon'tana, 3:50; La Gonda,

Chicago, pass and mdse; Moran, Gilbert. | Course October 28. Buffalo, flour; Wilson and whalebacks Lake Erie, ore; Gratwick (wood), Cas talia, Two Harbors, light.

Will Be Crowded. People who wish to get into the car barr onight to hear Mr. Bryan should start early, as it will be impossible for the street railway company to accommodate

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AMUSEMENTS.

STAR

LECTURE

COURSE

First. M. E. Church.

LECTURES.

REV. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS.

Pastor Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago, and President Armour Institute.

Subject-"Savonarola."

PROF. JOHN B. DEMOTTE,

Of New York.

Subject-"The Harp of the Senses."

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D.,

Pastor Park Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Subject-"Sunshine."

REV. N. D. HILLIS, D. D.,

Subject-"John Ruskin's Message to

the Nineteenth Century."

HON. GEORGE R. WENDLING,

Of Washington, D. C.

Subject-"Saul of Tarsus."

IMPERSONATION.

GEORGE RIDDLE,

Subject to be announced later.

CONCERTS.

REDPATH GRAND CONCERT CO.,

Mme. Camilla Urso, Violinist.

Mlle. Carlotta Desrignes, Prima Donna.

Mr. Edward H. Douglass, tenor.

Mr. Franklyn Sonnekalb, Pianist.

BOSTON IDEAL BANJO, MANDOLIN

AND GUITAR CLUB.

G. L. Lensing, Banjo and Mandolin.
A. D. Grover, Banjo and Mandolin.
B. E. Shattuck, Banjo and Guitar.
L. H. Galencia, Banjo and Guitar.
A. C. Robinson, Mandolin and Guitar

ROYAL HAND BELL RINGERS,

Of London, England.

TEMPLE QUARTET,

Of Boston.

Season Tickets \$3.00.

Reserved seats for entire course at Chamberlain & Taylor's after Oct. 15, at 9 a. m.

In St Louis, Carlton and Kennebec counties.

26,000 AGRES to exchange for Duluth real estate. Money to loan on real estate. If you have anything to sell or trade list it with us.

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A Sack of Genuine Sen Salt at Boyce's Brug Store for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux.

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Mendenhall & Hoopes,

MARINE MATTERS.

| Coal Trade Livelier---Oceanica | Taking a Cargo.

Buffalo, Oct. 13 .- (Special to the Herproved and a demand for large-sized cared. She will begin to reload her cargo of coal at Detroit in a day or two and pairs to be made to her upper works.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 13 .- (Spe Slsters, S:30 last night; Pope, 8:40; Frye. 11:20; Uganda, 1 a. m.; J. B. Ketcham 8:30; Bradley, Woolson, Peshcigo, 9:30; Vanderbilt, 11. Down: Whitaker, Saveand, 8 last night; M. M. Drake, 9; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 10:30; Heri; and whalebacks, 12:50 a. m.; Peck, I; Stafford Gardner, Caledonia, 2; Alaska, 2:40; Myles, 8; Bulgaria, Ketcham, Wadena, 8; Empire, 8:20; Weed, 9; Northern Wave, 10; Kearsarge, Osceola, 10:30. Later-Up: Schuck, 11:30; Arnold, 1:40. Down: Mariposa, 11:30; Desmond, Langell Boys, Comstock, 12:30; Codorus,

bian, 6. Down: Rockefeller and whaie-

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 13.-(Special o The Herald.)-Down: Kirby and

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Mancla, Waldo, Selwyn Eddy, Buffalo, light for grain; C. Lock-berlain & Taylor's after Oct. 15, at 9 a.m. wood, Lake Erie, coal; City of Duluth, Redpath Grand Concert Co. opens Departed-Rosedale, Kingston, grain Langell, Moore, Manola, Buffalo, grain China, Buffalo, pass and flour; Colorado

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Kensington, from Antwerp; Venetla, from St. Et-

the crowds if they all try to get there a the same time. Half-past 5 o'clock is not too early to make a start. AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS PHATE.

It makes a delicious drink, and re lleves fatigue and depression. A grate

Will diesolve partnership Jan. 1. and wantour stock turned into cash. Bar-gaius in all lines. HULBERG BROTHERS, Jewelers.

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Your choice from the largest and best selected stock of Dress Goods and Silks at less than you ever dreamed you could be lucky enough to pur chase at. Have your money ready.

25 pieces of Modish effects of fancy weaves Dress Goods, 36 to 42 inches wide, mostly two and three color combinations, none

worth less than 65c and up to 75c; for tomorrow, choice at-a yard...... 35 Dress Patterns in the stylish Boucle Cloth, two-color combinations in brown, green, black red and blue, all the

newest and latest, made to sell at \$10.00, 25 Dress Patterns of assorted new rough effects, prerough effects, pre-eminent for the happy

none worth less than \$11.50, for tomorrow 27 Novelty Dress Patterns, comprising all wools and silk and wnols, illuminated rough and smooth materials, two and three-toned combinations of colors, would think them cheap at \$12.50, take your

pick for tomorrow, at a pattern..... 20 French Curl Cloth Dress Patterns, colors-brown, blue, wine and green, ektra heavy weight stuffs, the price has been \$13.50, the

price for tomorrow,

a pattern.... 10 Novelty All Wool Dress Patterns, all latest imported weaves and colorings, the regular \$15 kind, for tomorrow they sell at, a pattern....

50 pieces All wool French Flannels, all wool Serges, Henriettas, worth from 35c to 40c, your choice at

Black Dress Goods Festival.

Black Clay Serge, the ooc quality for tomorrow at per yard

52 inch All Wool Black Storm Serge, the \$1.00 grade for tomorrow at per yard

52-inch All Wool Black Storm Serge, good value at St.10 a yard, the price for this sale, per yard

10 pieces All wool Jacquard Figured Black Soliels and French Serges, none worth less than 95c and \$1 a yard, for tomorrow U42 at.....

48-inch All Wool Jacquard French Dress Stuffs, sell in largest stores at \$1.25 per yard, sell here during this sale at, per yard

Priestley's Black Mohair Figured, the \$1.25 grade sell at, per yard Priestley's Black Mo-

the \$1.50 quality; per yard Priestley's Black Mothe regular \$1.75 kind

per yard....

There is nothing like them in the city for the money. The finest hand turns and welts, the choicest of leather, the best of workmanship, the latest and most stylish lasts, Rochester made, being the finest in the world. We wil guarantee the uppers in every pair not to crack before the soles are worn out. You have many a time paid \$4 for Shoes such as those we offer at this sale for \$2 98.

Allractive Styles. Prices Unequaled.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1896.

AT THE HOTEL.

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Mr. Bryan then stepped onto the bal-

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AT THE CAR BARN.

to the Very Doors.

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Tremendous Wave of Applause

Greeted Him.

About 9:15 o'clock the cry went up,

sat down at once to dinner, at the con-

Arriving at the hotel, which

TWO CENTS.



The Question of School Suits

Is an important one. Where to go for the best looking, best wearing Suits, at the least possible outlay of money. To a great many people this store will suggest itself with any question of clothes; to others, let us suggest this store. It is the best in the city for boys' clothing, le jest stock, best styles, most depen ble workmanship, lowest of price Few people want to send their 15 ys to school in worn-out "togs." No reason for it

when we're selling Boys' Clothing for so lit ? money. Boys' School Combination Suits, wit extra Pants and Cap (same as cut above)—\$2.95. Ma, 30ys' all-wool School Suits—\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.593. Boys' Reefers, with Big High Ulster Collars—\$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50. Boys' Ulsters—\$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6. Barney & Berry club skates, fine coasting sleds, tool chests, handsome pocket knives and school outfits given away with Boys' and Children's Clothing entirely free of cost.

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Can supply anything in office stationery and typewriter supplies. Call if you wish these goods.

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

SAW THE CIRCUS.

McKinley Sees the Barnum & Bailey Show.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 14.-A special of

eleven coaches arrived about noon over the Pennsylvania road, bringing an enthusiastic party from McDonald, Pa., with greetings and congratulations for Maj. McKinley. The delegation was composed largely of rail:oad men farmers and other citizens. Their dem onstration was very enthusiastic, and Mai. Mckipley's address responding the spokesman, Charles A. Whiteshol was constantly interrupted by applause Barrum & Bailey's circus is in town today and the parade was extended be yand the usual course so as to pass th McKinley home, where it was reviewed by Maj and Mrs. McKinley and number of friends. In honor of the visi to McKinley's home the circus peo are all wearing the national colors and the tent is elaborately decorated. The press box is reserved for Mrs. McKinley and a com lany of friends. The em ployes of the circus presented Maj. Mc- Sherburne Bank Robbers and American flag through a committee who called at the house. Maj. McKinley ac-

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

cepted the flag with an appropriate ad-

Executive Committee Adjourns who are reputable people, are prostrated as he exchanged greetings with the reat Washington Today.

cutive board of the Knights of Labor two months ago and persuaded Lou to the depot, a cheering frantic crowd rollconcluded its labors here today and adfor him. journed. The meeting was preliminary The printed portraits leave no doubt the ocean. Hundreds of hands were to the annual meeting of the order a. Roches.e. on Nov. 10, and for the pur- been considered a trustworthy lad, and ugain the cheers, mingled with stentor! pose of arranging the four annual re-posts. The report of Master Workman John Kellihan and J. D. Wilson, his broke forth in redoubled volume and Sovereign was not considered, as he is brother-in-law, have gone to Blue Earth were again taken up by the throngs outabsent. The report of Worthy General City to see him. bsent. The report of worthy General City to see him.

Since the reverberation of ocean waves "Here he is," and instantly there began Bryan and free silver. It is claimed Bryan and free silver. It is claimed mend that a new fight be organized the sumably to visit relatives. The crime beating on the shore. coming winter for government ownership of railways and telegraph lines. He
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COLORADO ELECTION.

the head, fracturing his skull, fatally in juring him. Bartholomew has been places under heavy bonds.

Some Supreme Court Decisions About Ballots.

on the official ballot and awarding the regular Republican emblem, the eagle the McKinleyites. A decision was also given awarding the coltage hom emblem to the Patterson (Bryan and Sewall Popullsts.) The Bryan and Wat son and Waite ticket will be on the offi

PARENTS PROSTRATED.

c'al ballot, the preduction having bee.

taken to file it by petition.

Their Afflicted Parents. Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—A Rock Rapids, Mr. Bryan as he stepped on the platform, of Alabama, who travels with the Iowa, special to the Journal says: The news that the Sherbourne bank robbers were none other than Lou and Hard to the street, were echoed by the waitwere none other than Lou and Hans ing thousands outside. The distinguished great enthusiasm. "They say we cannot Kellihan, well known boys in this city, visitor stopped for a moment at the car legislate value into silver. We ask why fell like a thunderbolt. Their parents, step, towering above those around him did they legislate value out of silver by the announcement. Hans, the dead ception committee and bowed to those one, has been away from home four who had crowded near him, and then Congressian Shaforth, of Denver, alyears, and was supposed to be traveling started with a brisk step toward the so spoke for half an hour or more and Washington, Oct. 14.—The general exe- with a theatrical troupe, He came home line of walting carriages at the end of was heard with great interest.

of the identity of the boys. Lou has stretched toward him from every side and

Immense Audiences Heard W. J. capital stock as a campaign fund for use in the Middle Western states. Ex Bryan, the Great Free Silver Leader.

Such Crowds Ever Seen at This was done in spite of the protests of Democrats on the boards, who dark Any Previous Demonstration Here.

Strong Plea to the Great Com= Its Vote Certain to Be For Spool Cotton. mon People to Assert Themselves.

It was a grand reception. There was a and left from her seat beside her hus ing to the welcome that was given the band, won hearts wherever she looked. uture president, William J. Bryan, by Duluth yesterday, that evidenced that his reached at a snail's pace owing to th one to dispute. Plain, unassuming, feet of the horses, the candidate's part grand in his simplicity is he, bearing clusion of which an impromptu recen nature's patent of nobility, this young tion was held in the hotel pariors for a was hitherto but a name, went to their ber. I thought you had a pretty goo eds last night with the conviction that start then." The display of enthusiasi they had seen a man, a brave, carnest here, he said, is an example of the demon est, strong face instinctively felt that visited. All signs point to the success All Duluth was out to see him, rein- off the domination of the manipulator orced by the throngs that had been of wealth. oured into the city by the special trains Mr. Bryan then proceeded to hat arrived during the afternoon and Lyceum, where he found awaiting h early evening from the ranges and sur- an audience of ladies that crowded the rounding towns. The Duluth, Missabe auditorium to the doors. The crowd & Northern train and the Duluth & Iron here had commenced to gather at 5 Range special brought great crowds, the o'clock, and by 7:30 every available inch

From the momen: when the train bear- crowded clear to the railing. ing him rolled into the city and stopped. After his address to the ladies, Mr in the depot amid welcoming shouts from Bryan entered a carriage with a thousand throats, until he left, with Towne, Committeeman T. D. O'Brien plaudits following him, his stay was a and C. O. Baldwin and was driven to the continued ovation. There was a spon- car barn. Here an enormous crowd was an old friend of Mrs. Bryan. taneity about it that was refreshing, awaiting him. There was no pomp and parade, no ostentation that repelled the crowd. Willlam J. Bryan just stepped off and into he arms of his fellow-citizens who

owded about to bid him welcome. Long before 6:40 o'clock, the time when candidate's train was due, the Undepot was besieged with a throng, anxious to get a glimpse of Bryan nothing more. The space outside the gates was filled and the stairway leading up from the train shed was banked with a mass of people, while a goodly number had wormed their way through the barriers onto the tracks. As the 6 o'clock, thinned out somewhat late hour of arrival grew near, Fifth avenue avenue to Fourth avenue west was liter- great sea of faces. As the delay in Mr. lly packed from wall to wall with a olld mass of humanity. All traffic is the locality was brought to a standstil and the cars that the street railway com pany was massing in the center of the lown-town district were blocked fo squares in both directions on Superior

ALL WERE GOOD-NATURED. It was a good-natured multitude and mused itself after the manner of good natured multitudes. So eager was welcome the candidate that the slight st hint that he was coming was suffielent to set it off in a Niagara like roar. In the depot, as the Hands of the cleck crept past the time scheduled for the train to arrive, all eyes were strained down the tracks where lights moved to and fro and every locomotive headlight that was seen approaching the train shed At last, at five minutes past clock, the train crept into the depot brough the throng that threatened t airly overwhelm it and with a puff and snort as if proud of its errand and of

having safely accomplished it the loco-motive came to a standstill. A rush was nade for the care, from the first of which Hawkins, of Carlton, scirred the boys he press correspondents alighted. They up at a lively rate. "There he is," caused it to surge around heard but for a short distance. the candidate's car, "Idler," in the rear. Finally when the great uproar had A fresh outburst of applause greeted arisen and subsided Judge Tomlinson,

side and went booming into the distance!

carriage turned into Superior street, the that seemed to shake the platform as It entrance of the Lyceum theater crowded broke and dashed upon it from all sides.

SHAH GREETS WILDIAM.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Emperor William to-day received in audience Grumbkow Pasha, a German officer in the service of with ladies who were flocking to hear. A SENSITIVE McKINLEYITE.

Remington, Ind., Oct. 14.—The appellate divisited the home of Charles Bartholomew, whose a picture of McKinley hung in the window. Holmes made a remark about it which angered Bartholomew, who seized a baseball club and struck Holmes over a picture of McKinley hung in the window. Holmes over the mage of Judge Clemans and struck Holmes over the mage of Judge Clemans and struck Holmes over the mage of Judge Clemans and struck Holmes over the mage of the Lyceum theater crowded by the mage in the Lyceum theater crowded by the mage in the supreme court, sitting in the supreme court, sitting in the supreme court, sitting in the carriage and dashed upon it from all sides. New York, Oct. 14.—The appellate division of the supreme court, sitting in the carriage and stood as the building was passed, acknowledging the supreme court, sitting in the carriage and stood as the building was passed, acknowledging the building was passed. Although it was the fourteenth speech acknowledging the building was passed. Although it was the fourteenth speech for lung and bronchial diseases.

CAN USE THE NAME.

New York, Oct. 14.—The appellate division to hear with ladies who were flocking to hear only. And then flowed in a mighty restoration only, and then flowed in a mighty restoration only. And then flowed in a mighty restoration only, and then flowed in a mighty restoration only. And then flowed in a mighty restoration only, and then flowed in a mighty restoration only. Although it was the fourteenth speech building was passed, acknowledging the building was passed.

Although it was the fourteenth speech building was passed and with the flowed in a mighty restoration only. Although it was the fourteenth speech building was passed and the speech with ladies. N

Mark Hanna's Latest "Fat-Frying" Scheme. Washington, Oct. 14.-(Special to Th

ASSESSING THE BANKS.

The Republican national committee through Mark Hanna, has decided to as sess all the financial institutions in New England one-eighth of 1 per cent of th use in the Middle Western states. Ex Governor Buckley of Connecticut is ac ing for Hanna in Connecticut. There much indignation in that state. Particu lar indignation is caused by the effor-to assess savings' banks and mutual i surance companies, several of which hav

refused to subscribe. In New Jersey nine national banks hav voted by their directors to pay Hanna's issessment of \$1000 each, which was estimated "according to business done." make no public complaint. The Jerse state Democratic committee, however will take action in every case of intimi dation that comes to its notice, an more than 100 have been detailed to ac as a committee. Legal means will be ap

KENTUCKY FOR BRYAN.

Silver. Washington, Oct. 14.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Democratic national committee has today received word that is time to take Kentucky out of th doubtful state column. The predictions regular price 6c per yard, hat its people will go McKinleyward next month have been based evidently on country store gossip or idle neighbor hood rumors. There is nothing in the facts or cond

ions to warrant such a conclusion. Ker tucky has never failed the Democrac

in a national election and will break i

record this year. Such is the conclusi

of the men in charge of the campa for Bryan and free silver. WELCOMED BY MINERS.

Mr. Bryan Addresses a Large Crowd at Ironwood.

Watersmeet, Mich., Oct. 14.-The Bryan for the last two days. Where th man, and those who looked in that hon-strations all over the country that he had candidate had reason to anticipate cold and disagreeable traveling he has en usual, he began work early this mornin M. Campau, chairman of the Democr campaign committee, was attached he train at Duluth last night, and Michigan committee, which excorts t latter train, which arrived at 5 o'clock of standing room had been taken and nominee through the state, were aboard having on board about 300 people.

Of standing room had been taken and nominee through the state, were aboard the balcony over the main entrance was Tarsney, Justin R. Whiting, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, and George W. Moore. Mrs. Justin Whiting At I.onwood a large crowd was

waiting to see and hear Mr. Bryan. I was composed, for a great part, of miners, and when he emerged from the car mey gave him an enthusiastic welcome. He spoke from a gayly decorated platform erected a few hundred yards from the train, and for the most part his Tremendous Audience Filled it speech dwelt on an explanation of suftement that under a gold standard the dollar would rise in value and property would fall in proportion to that The crowd at the barn was a tre-

mendous one. It began arriving as early Fifteen minutes later Mr. Bryan ad standard, saying that he was not afraid lition were generally those who did no back and forth until there was great have money enough to provide for the langer of injury to life and limb. A winter's supplies and pay their debts. ooy fainted in the crowd and was Continuing, he said: passed up over the heads of the crowd "Our opponents want us to petition to the stage. The crowd was in an uporeign nations to help us out and come car and men on the stage jumped or o the speaker's platform and tried to estore order. It was fully five minutes efore they could be heard and from

sm. If we are simply going to petition oreign nations to assist us every R ublican meeting should be provided with petition blanks so that the people lease be good to us and give us wha hey think we ought to have. If we elecwho will. My friends, if we transfer our are helpless to protect ourselves and we Before the arrival of the man whom all were there to hear, several addresses At Watersmeet, which was reache soon after 11 o'clock, Mr. Bryan spok or, delivered a fine address and was in a conversational tone from the rea neered to the echo. Rev. R. H. Craig also made a short speech and H. H. ic listeners. He said: "In studying

that you must learn before anything el George L. Jones, of the Watchman ager crowd, which soon ceased is at- of Shell Lake. Wis., made a short can be learned, and that is you can eager crowd, which soon ceased is at- of speech, but had not voice enough to be feet the value of the dollar when you tention to them, however, as cries of heard but for a short distance POSTMASTER AT ST. PAUL. Robert A. Smith Gets the

Coveted Position. Washington, Oct. 14.-The presiden has appointed Robert A. Smith postmas Congresman Shaforth, of Denver, alter at St. Paul. The appointment ends

a long contest over the office. Mr. Smith succeeds Henry A. Castle, whose comnission has expired. MR. BRYAN ARRIVES. A GOLDBUG'S TROUBLES. St. Louis, Oct. 14.-A warrant was

secured today for the arrest of D. Crawford, of D. Crawford & Co., a leading dry good merchant of this city on the charge of intimidation, in that he discharged twelve clerks because they announced their intention to vote fo a mighty wave of applause which threat- that Mr. Crawford's action was a viola-SHAH GREETS WILLIAM.

Trimmed

Hats. Interesting Money Saving Items

You make no mistake when you spend your money here. These are the kind of items that keeps the RID GLOVES at 99c.

How Long Will

This was the question that every customer asked at our Notion Department this week, The prices at which they were buying caused them to think that it could not be for long. But, however great the losses we take by so doing, this sale will be continued Thursday and Friday. Read carefully each item and see what we are doing at this, the model Notion Department of Puluth. Water Bottles. THIS HANDFUL OF ITEMS

FROM A HUNDRED: Sewing Silk. For hand or machine. in black or colors; Button-Hole Twist.

This Sale Last?

One spool Black Twist,

Six spools of Mile-End Cotton, in black, white and colors, regular price 24c, for. Velveteen Skirt Facing. In all colors, two inches wide;

Dress Shields. regular price 20c per pair, Hooks and Eyes.

One card of 2 dozon, black and silvered; Eagle Pins. Dress Stays.

Cotton Tape.

One package of 4 pieces containing 11 yards, regular price 5c, Feather-Stitched Braid. Your choice of our 12c and 15c Braids, for Linen Thread.

One spool of Marshall's Linen, Crochet Silk. All colors of the rainbow, pure dye; regular price Sc,

Fancy Brass Thimbles. Your choice of any size, regular price 5c, for..... Hair Pin Cabinet. Containing what is equal to 4 packages, regular price 7c,

Curling Irons. With wood handle and heavy nickel, regular price 5c, Mourning Pins.

Agents for the Standard Fashions. Flannel Dept.

Shirting.

3500 yards heavy fleeced light and dark colors; worth 15c, Special—per yard.. 142 New Fall Cloakings, our own importations

in the latest and newest weaves of Boucle, Beaver. Fancy Astrakhans, Plaids, Stripes, elc. We quote a few of the many here: not match it for \$2.00,

Boucle. 5 pieces 52-inch extra heavy Boucle in red, blue and bleck mixtures, worth \$3 per yard, our

Blankets. \$2.25, special, per pair...

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS NOTICE THESE SPECIALS. Clothes Baskets. Good size Willow Clothes Baskets, worth 79c.

Dish Pans. 10 quart size Plain Dish Pans, worth 19c, Tin Cuspidors.

Tin Cuspidors, nestly painted, worth 12c, sale price, each

Underwear. Gent's Pure Australian Wool Underwear, heavy, natural or tan, special sale price

Thursday Friday! chance to get \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25

Glassware Sale. Fruit Dishes. 500 4-inch Fruit Dishes, good patiera, pressed glass, Worth 48c per dozen, for this sale each, only

Water Bottles with opal stopper, worth 49c, for this special sale Vinegar Cruets. Vinegar Cruets, neat and deinty etchings, worth 20c, for this special

Dress Goods.

The wonderful Dress Goods selling continnes tomorrow. All the newest, freshert, most fashionable fabrics at prices that do not come elsewhere until 3 months later. All Wool French Serge. alike on both sides and comes in black, navy, seal,

golden, myrtle, olive, cardinal, toc quality, special 50-inch French Serge. All Wool French Serge in black only, measures full 50 inches wide, and 45-inch black coating serge, 89c quali-ties, special for this sale

Fancy Dress Goods

In all the new weaves and col-orings, also 1:0 pieces fine Jamestown Dress Goods that have no equal in wear, a splen-nid line to choose from, Imported Dress Goods. special bargain tabla in Dress Good

pieces of the newest, freshest and moet fashionable dress fabries shown this season, color combinations are perfect, 89c and \$1.00 dress goods, special... 45-inch Black Henrietta

45-inch colored Henrietta, both strictly all wool, 50-inch black Ladies' cloth, 50-inch all wool colored Ladies' Cloth and fancy Dress Goods for school dresses, etc., 75c qualities, spec'l Lining Specials. 20e Waist Lining in black. 25c Fancy Striped Waist Lining

Black Rustling Skirt Lining..... 36-inch Rustling Taffeta, light colors... All wool Moreen, black..... All wool Moreen, black 85c, 50c. 39c Wash Goods Specials. 35-inch English Percales, fine Dress Ginghame, Simpson's Fancy Dress Prints, Indigo Blue Prints, all in remnant lengths from 1% yards to 10 yards 10c, 12% c and 15c qualities, spec'l

New Crepons for Wrappers ... New Fall Percales, 36-inches wide 12 c Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear. Flerce Lined

Hose Ladies' full seam-Pure Cashmere Wool Black Hose. Ladies' fine imported pure cash-mere wool black flose, double sols, high spliced beel, worth 50c, special sale price

"Florence" Combination Suits. Pure Australian Wool Underwear.

Ladies' Pure Australian Wool
Underwear, natural or camel's
hair, soft and heavy, worth
\$1 25, special sale price...... Gents' Furnishings. AT POPULAR PRICES. Gents' Wool Hose white, natural and black, worth 35c, special sale price

Gents' Twill Flannel Overshirts. Gents' heavy twill Flanuel
Overshirts, fancy mixtures, in
stripes and checks, large, full
and perfect fitting, worth 75c,
special sale price. Fleece Lined or Camel's

Hair Underwear. Gents' Fieece Lined or Camel's Hair Underwear, Jaeger Mix Fleece Lined Underwear. Gent's Jaeger Mix 3-fold Fleeced Lined Underwear,

special sale price Pure Australian Wool

William J. Bryan Addressed Them Exclusively at the Lyceum Theater.

Delivered an Address Some Length on the issues.

Building Was Crowded to the Doors With Enthusiastic Women.

themselves last night.

They appreciated him, too, and, allowing for the difference in physical liver, restoring it to healthy, normal acstrength, they gave him just as good a tion. It soothes and strengthens the

The women began, to come at 5 o'clock, and many were already there at that time. At 6:30 the auditorium was packed and the stage was half full. At before you went shopping you o'clock there was standing room only to be found anywhere in the house, but the women continued to come and most of them found places somewhere. It could not be called comfortable at any time after that. Everyone was packed as tightly as they well could be and it was somewhat warm. No one left, however, though the next president of the United States did not arrive until nearly 8:30 o'clock, and many of those who patiently walted to hear him waited for

In various ways the crowd amused itself as it waited. Some of them laughed and chatted, others clapped their hands impatiently like the youthful occupants of the gallery at a melodrama who are anxious for the hero to appear. Others sang, and in the audi- ask. Yes, it can, because before you torium a chorus of many female volces sent up the national songs in a feminine volume. One by one all the well-known national songs were sung and then

nearly three hours and a half,

more clapping was indulged in. During all this long wait not one of the expectant waiters moved from her place, unless it was some who were standing and who thought perhaps by moving they would find a stray chair or seat which no one was utilizing. Mostly these searches were futile, however, and by and by the crowd settled back into an attitude of patient waiting. It was nearly 8:30 when there was a rustle all over the stage. The drop curtain was down, but the women out in the auditorium heard it and contributed is the same yesterday, today and fortheir share to swell the volume of ever. (Applause.) sound. First on the stage came Mrs. C. plause. Then came Mrs. W. J. Bryan, and she was also warmly applauded. Then came C. A. Towne, more applause president of the United States, and there They stood upon the

a mass of waving white. A MIGHTY OUTBURST. knowledgments to the crowd on the plause.) stage he turned, and the signal for the curtain to rise was given. As it went and Mr. and Mrs. Towne were exposed food is the best in the world, but I canto the view of the vast crowd in the auditorium there was a scene that was much good, will it? We want our food not

The great audience, composed entirely of women, rose as one woman and that rang again through the theater, mingled with a mighty clapping of rency adequate to the demand. hands. Handkerchiefs waved all over the house, and for a few moments Mr. Bryan could only bow his thanks for the

the honored guest of the evening, and leaves it with the loss of the govern his appearance was the signal for an- ment stamp. Before they demonstize other burst of applause. When he could silver you could take a piece of silver speak he said in substance:

time in the history of the country when you want them to stand side by side. the influence of woman was so strong You cannot keep them equal by closing and powerful for good as today. I am the mints to one and opening them to merely here as the precursor of him who the other. is to address you. I appreciate it as an honorable office to introduce him whom to the mints, have the governmen:

Mr. Bryan spoke as follows:

"I am glad to have the oppor feel so deeply interested and in which wagons. Do not be afraid of that. that when the people understand it they would not have to carry any more of independence in monetary matters. the dictation of American men, and they will therefore be the last to submit to We use paper for large transactions now,

plause.) "The money question is not a hard one. It is easily understood, and there is not a part of the question which is too intricate for you to grasp. I believe a home, be it great or humble; not a famwith Thomas Jefferson that it does not lily, rich or poor, which is not interested of the rank and file of the Peoples' party require the assistance of a privy coun- in the result of this campaign. I believe cilor to determine right from wrong. that the gold standard means a lower for reasons best known to themselves, or When you understand what the gold grade of civilization, fewer families able for want of reason, are advising voters standard is and what bimetallism means to send their children to school, many to rebel against the joint electoral tickets

COMPARISON NOT FAIR. an impossibility. They say we cannot to the few cannot compensate for the have two yardsticks. I wish to say that poverty it brings to the great mass of a yardstick is not a fair comparison, for a yardstick does not change in length, while a dollar does. If you wanted a lng from the audience Mr. Bryan bowed yardstick which you could compare himself from the stage and left for the with a gold dollar as a standard of street car barn. Mr. Towne announced measure, you would have to have a that Congressman John R. Williams of metal so susceptible to heat that it would be just a yard long when it was at he did briefly but cloquently.



Sickness makes a man's hands useless. General and nervous debility holds him down just as surely as a great weight. He feels that he is down, but he hasn't strength or energy enough to get up again. His whole body seems tired out. His head is heavy. All effort is distasteful. He is as tired in the morning as he was when he went to bed. The sleep he gets is heavy, dreamful, and unrefreshing. His body is full of turgid, healthless, impure blood. He is subject to headaches and dizziness and palpitation of the heart at the least exertion. He is on the direct road to serious sickness. Few men appreciate how serious is their case when they say: "Oh, there is nothing the matter with me. My blood is a little out of order; that is all."

that is all." Pure blood is essential to life. The more Pure blood is essential to life. The more impure it becomes, the stronger hold disease has on the system. If, instead of containing health-giving, life-giving properties, the blood is full of disease-breeding impurities, how is the daily waste of the tissues to be replaced? It is perfectly natural that the man will lose vitality and nerve force—that he will lose flesh and vigor. He will be useless to himself and to everyone else. Impure blood comes from perfectly reasonable causes, and if the proper measures

are taken, it is easy to purify it. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest The ladies heard Mr. Bryan all by blood-purifier that was ever known. It is more than this. It is a cleanser and invigorator for the whole system. It strengthens the digestion, works directly on the reception of which no enthusiastic male audience need be ashamed.

Beyond any question it was the high Beyond any question it was the biggest crowd by far that ever filled the
to the highest state of life.

Lyceum theater. Filled is no name for it. They not only took every seat on every floor, but they packed the lobby and the alsles, and upon the stage, the deep surface of which had been covered from just back of the footlights nearly to the wall at the rear with chairs, they swarmed in another enthusiastic body of at least 500 strong.

The women began to come at 5 o'clock,

would lengthen out to two yards. But when you offered to buy your goods that way the merchant would say: 'Walt a minute till I get my yardstick from the refrigerator,' and then he would sell But this hope being disappointed, there you a yard as short as possible. "The example of the yardstick illus- be adopted: trates what has been the result of the rise of the gold dollar. A gold dollar is worth 100 cents, you say. True, It is It cannot be anything less, because the law says that a cent is the hundredth part of a dollar, and therefore the dollar must be worth 100 cents. But while that is true, it may purchase twice as much as it used to, until it can buy too much. Can a dollar buy too much? you spend the dollar you must get it, and i will cost you twice as much to get it; its purchasing power is twice as much as it used to be.

"What is an honest dollar? We al want an honest dollar, I am sure. The poet says that an honest man is the noblest work of God, and I may add that an honest dollar is the noblest work of man, (Applause.) An honest dollar is one whose purchasing power remains the same, so that what you buy will have a steady price upon which you can depend. I do not mean to say that deed, we have lowered our standard and there will not be fluctuations caused by proven ourselves false to our own motte dollar whose average purchasing power "How shall we get an honest dollar

A. Towne, who was greeted with ap- There is only one way. We shall get t steady doflar by having a volume o money which will keep up with the de mands of commerce for money. (Apthen William Jennings Bryan, the next plause.) When the demand outruns th supply you have a dear dollar. Gold does was a storm of applause from the women not furnish us sufficient quantities of money on which to transact our bus. chairs, cheered at the top of their voices, ness. It is not sufficient to keep pace smiled generously and waved their with the demand for money. We wan handkerchiefs till the orowded stage was good money. How good? Just good enough, not too good. Money can be so good that you can pray for it and long When Mr. Bryan had bowed his ac- for it, but you cannot get it. (Ap-

NEED QUANTITY ALSO. "We must have quantity as well a slowly up and Mr. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan qualky. Suppose you say that a certain only very good, but so we can get . is the same with money. Gold is no sufficient, and while it is good, it is so greeted the next president with a cheer good that we cannot get any of it. We want silver to make the volume of cur-"Bimetallism is not new, for both gold and silver have been used from time immemorial. Our opponents say that the value of gold cannot be destroyed When the ovation subsided somewhat by taking from it the government Charles A. Towne arose to introduce stamp, but that the value of silver

thousand years old, and it had not los "I am very greatly pleased to see this its value. After the law had given gol magnificent demonstration in honor of a monopoly of the privileges of both Mr. Bryan and the cause now at stake metals it was that silver lost its value in the great republic. There never was a You must treat both metals fairly li

consider as the next president of the stamp placed upon it, and use it as We want the same privilege As Mr. Bryan arose to speak there extended to silver. We want it so that was another outburst of applause which anyone who has silver bullion can have lasted for several minutes. In substance it coined as well as the owner of gold pullion. Many of our opponents argue against free silver because of its weight speaking to you tonight for a few and picture the housewife of the future minutes. We have a cause in which we carrying her money in baskets of we have so much confidence that we never hear anyone now saying silver is are glad to present it, because we know too heavy. Under free coinage you must accept it. I am especially glad to you do now. We have silver certifipresent it to the ladies. We are in favor cates, which we use more than we do any other kind, and it is just as con-I know that the women will not submit to venient to carry a \$20 silver certificate as it is to carry a \$20 gold certificate.

fust as much. "I ask you to study this question for yourselves and then to throw your influence on the right side. There is not you can choose what you believe to be darkened hopes and blackened homes. If they tell me that the gold standard means a few better able to send their "Our opponents speak of our cause as children to school, I say that the benefit

the people." Amid another wild outburst of cheer freezing and twice as long as that when it was red hot. If we had that sort of seen and heard the next president of the large advising the rank and file of our seen and heard the next president of the large to strike back by refusion to

Party Leaders People's Issue a Manifesto to American Voters.

A General Fusion With Democracy is Urged Upon Populists.

And Then the Goldbugs Will Be Utterly Routed.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-A meeting of the executive committee of the People's party who may have been misled by such members present, and especially from enced by either misguided or corrupt H. W. Reed, of Georgia, who spent sev- men. eral days with Thomas E. Watson, the committee decided to issue a mani- one side are the ailed hosts of monopolfesto. The manifesto is as follows:

Inited States: ole's party in national convention in sub- the burden of taxation. The one repreordinating the interests of party to the sents the wealthy and powerful classes success of the vital issues involved in who want the government to plunder this campaign would be met by equally the people. The other represents the unselfish devotion to a common interest people, contending for equality before on the part of the Democratic party, and that all the friends of silver could present a solid front against the minions of greed by supporting one ticket, the truly co-operative ticket, Bryan and Watson. are two courses left, one of which must "First, to run a straight Bryan and

Watson electoral ticket in every state which, on account of the fallure of the Democratic party to support this ticket, would have effected the same result in this campaign that would have followed great moral forces of the people are the nomination of a straight Populist ticket at St. Louis, namely, the election of McKlnley and the triumph of the gold standard.

"It is true that the Democratic party would be responsible even to a greater extent than ourselves for such a result but to permit evil to triumph on such grounds would convict us as well as them of a lack of patriotism and a narrow partisanship that would deservedly forfelt to us the confidence of the American people. Remember that two wrongs never make a right. When our devotion to the welfare of the people falters because of any failure on the part of the Democratic or any other party, then, in supply and demand. But I mean a of country first, and men and parties second. The brave, enlightened voters who constitute the rank and file of the People's party are incapable of such base be trayal of the country as would result from a division in the ranks of those opposing the machinations of the confederated money power of the two continents against the homes and liberties of the American people, and would repudiate any action on the part of their leaders opposed to united effort at this tim? as they repudiated the old partles for treachery to their interests.

"The only course that was open to us onsistent with the action in nominating Mr. Bryan, was to do everything in our power to unite the voters of the country against McKinley, and to overcome th bstacles and embarrassments which, i the Democratic party had put the cause first and party second, we would not have encountered. This could be accomplished only by arranging for a division of the electoral vote in every state possible, securing so many electors for Bryan and Watson and conceding so many to Bryan and Sewall. At the opening of the campaign, this, under the circumstances, seemed the wisest thing for your committee, and it is clearer today than ever that it was the only safe and wise course, if our votes were to be cas: and made effective for the relief of ar oppressed and outraged people. Follow ing this line of policy, our committee has arranged electoral tickets in threeourths of the states, and will do all ir its power to make the same arrange

ments in all of the states. By perfecting this arrangement, and every sincere op ponent of the gold standard giving loya' support to these joint electoral tickets the People's party will not only secur in the electoral college for Bryan and Wtason several times as many voter as we could have possibly secured by making a straight fight, but we will se cure the defeat of McKinley and the gold standard, which should now be the great est desire of every citizen who believes in the principles of true Democracy as taught by Jefferson, and of true Repub leanism as represented by Abraham

large majority of the voters of America on our join't electoral tickets; therefore the only hope of the money power and trusts is to divide and conquer. The Republican managers and their gold Democratic allies realize this, and are putting orth every effort to accomplish this end They have had their emissaries on hand everywhere, trying to prevent joint elec toral tickets from being arranged. Failing in this, they try to find Populists and silver Democrats who can be induced, or the dictation of foreign interests. (Ap- and we should use it under free coinage one pretext or another, to go against the joint electoral tickets. They either have secured or will secure the offices of every man that money can command, to breed dissensions and divisions. The danger lles in the possibility of a certain portion being misled by so-called leaders, who and put up separate electoral tickets, or to withhold their support from the joint electoral tickets.

"Some of the Democrats of the revenue stripe, who are not yet weaned from the flesh pots of Egypt, but are sticklers for regularity, and ore nominally supporting Bryan, while secretly and in every under-handed way trying to accomplish his defeat, are advising against the joint electoral tickets, and, falling in this, advise Democrats to scratch People's party electors; and al-rendy a few so-called Populist leaders it was red hot. If we had that sort of a yardstick we would all want different ones.

"Suppose under that system you wanted to buy a yard of callco or better goods, for under bimetallism we expect to be able to buy better goods than that. (Applause.) Under this standard of measurement you would want the measure to be as long as possible, so the measure to be as long as possible, so the measure to be as long as possible, so the measure to be as long as possible, so the measure to be as long as possible, so the long and heard the next president of the honor of knowing him in congress," he said, "and knowing him in congress," he said, "and knowing him in congress," he said, "and it is upport the Democratic buy the goldbugs, who are rejoicing that come to occupy. No party ever put at lits head a man of greater ability and of put the hones of the Republicance.) Under this standard of measurement you would want the measure to be as long as possible, so the long of the l

MILLIONS OF ANIMALS.

Malaria-bad air. What is "bad air?" It is air loaded with millions of minute inimals too small to be seen by the naked eye, and every one of these poisonous.
Look at a sunbeam where it comes streaming through your window and notice the millions of atoms of dust that it contains. How many thousands of millions of smaller animals there must be in every breath drawn into the lungs, and not one of which can be seen! But they must live and they do live upon that portion of the human body which they can get at. This is maiaria. Is it any wonder that nearly every man and woman is troubled with it? Kill the germs. How? Nothing so quickly and certainly does it as pure whisky. Nothing so certainly injures as impure whisky, and no whisky was ever known that is so absolutely pure in every respect as Duffy's pure mait. Professor Henry A. Mott, of New York, declares it; William T. Cutter, state chemist of Connecticut, unhesitatingly asserts it, and prominent scientists, dectors and professors who have investigated it, agree and are unqualified in their commendation.

Any man or woman who feels thred, weak, exhausted, despondent, with all the signs of malaria and malarial poison, should not delay and cannot do better than to use, in the proper manner and with moderation, Duffy's pure mait whisky.

was held at the Sherman hotel yester- mistaken or false pleas of pretended day. All the members were present, with loyalty to the People's party into refusthe exception of John S. Dore, of California. After hearing reports from such conduct, and refuse to be influ-

"There are but two sides in the con flict that is being waged today. On lea, the money power, great trusts and "To the People's party voters of the corporations, which seek the enactment of laws to benefit them and impoverish the people. On the other side are the "Your national committee indulged the farmers, laborers, merchants and all ope that the patriotic action of the Peo- the others who produce wealth and bear the law and rights of man. these two there is no middle ground. "The one and only hope of the Repub lican party to win in this campaign and fasten the gold standard upon the country is the corrupt use of an unlimited supply of money for bribery, corruption and intimidation. The patriotic action of the People's party, forming and supporting these joint electoral tickets, has shattered that hope. Already they are alarmed at the impotency of a boadle campaign in which all of the solidly united in defense of American were about 12,000 at the convention. institutions. The revulsion of the

> so united them that victory is now as- ers of the church. "The People's party made this revo-ution possible. Let every one do his duty and fail not. Let our boast be that York. One of the leading addresses of we are American citzens, and that the American citizens are more than partisans. This done, the cohorts oreign and domestic greed will driven from our legislative councils and den, will be among the officiating the domination of American institu- clergymen. Bishops from many other tions; this done, and the betrayed re- states will attend. public will be redeemed and American prosperity restored. The men and the party who achieve such grand and patriotic results in this crisis will be the men and the party of the future. It has been left for the People's party and the sliver Republicans to make the party acrifices and to do the patriotic work accessary to accomplish this result. The People's party must do it, for no other party will; the People's party would do it. Therefore the People's party will be the party of the future. The American people will recognize is the agency that saved the day when :heir interests were at stake; the Ame:can people will rally around its banner in the party to contend against the enemy of good government in the fu-

ture. Every man to his post, and the victory is won. "(Signed) Marion Butler, chairman; R. Sovereign, H. W. Reed, George . Washburn, John W. Bredenthall M. C. Rankin, C. F. Taylor, J. A. Edzerion, secretary." The members of the committee adnitted after the meeting that this statenemt is in the nature of a rebuke to Thomas Wason, who has been calling on all Populists to keep in the middle

of the road, without paying attention either of the other parties. Early in he afternoon, Senator Butler said that Mr. Watson would remain on the ticker and that his removal had not been discussed. A different story was given ou ofter the meeting, when it was said hat Mr. Watson had been the chief subject under discussion during the

A SUICIDE'S CONFESSION.

Which May Free a Man From Confinement.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 14.-John R. Wyatt, who hanged himself in the county jail ast Saturday, before the act confessed to having killed D. E. Gillia, of Alton, six years ago. The murdered man was an ex-state senator and a member of the state board of agriculture. He was killed by burglars whom he discovered in his house. Tom Brown and George Stercher were found guilty of the killing and sentenced to the penitentiary for thirty years on the testimony of Wyatt, who said he held their team outside. Stercher has since died and Brown is now confined has since died and Brown is now confine at Chester.

KLAMATH BOUNDARY. Government Commission Will Undertake to Settle It.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Henry Brady and R. P. Hammond, Jr., left for Oregon iast night as members of a government commission to settle the disputed boundary line of the Klamath reservation. The question has been in dispute for many years. The original survey and the later one observed by settlers, leaves a discrepancy of 6000 acres in the reservation the Indians claim.
It seems that the young Klamaths, who went to school and received a liberal edu went to school and received a liberal edu-eation, have studied the question with a view of recovering the lands of their fore-fathers from the pale faces. They inter-ested Senator Mitchell of Oregon in the matter and the last congress made an ap-propriation of \$10,000 and appointed a commission to settle the boundary ques-tion.

SHIPWRECKED SEAMEN.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Mallory line steamer Concho brought from Key West as passengers, Capt. John Olsen and the crew of the Norwegian bark Saturn, which foundered on Sept. 20 in a hurricane on the voyage from Belize to Alio. THE TYNAN CASE.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The officials of the British embassy here have received formal communication of the decision of the French government not to grant the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter. The prisoner, it is expected, will be released today.

EPISCOPAL BROTHERHOOD. Cannot see them But You May to Eleventh Annual Convention of levoured By Them It You. Are Not on Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Pittsburg, Oct. 14.-The eleventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church eye, and every one of these poisonous. will be held here five days beginning



TELING.

The organization had its origin Chicago in a Bible class taught James L. Houghteling about twelve years ago. One of the distinctive features is that women are not eligible to membership. The attendance at the Pittsburg convention is expected to be one of the largest ever held. Washington holds the record now, the last convention having record now, the last convention having been held in the capital city. There During the convention such questions American people against this boodle of importance as arise during the year campaign during the past ten days has are taken up and discussed by the lead-The president of the brotherhood James L. Houghteling, of Chicago, and

the secretary is John W. Wood, of New the convention will be made by Rt. Rev. Ozi W. Whitaker, D.D., bishop of Pennslyvania. The lord bishop of Edinburgh, the Rt. Rev. John W. Dow-

WHITAKER, OF PENN BISHOP

SYLVANIA

The sole object of the order is "the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men." It has branches in England, Scotland, Australia and Canada. No part of the convention's business will be more important than the report of the committee on arrangements on international convention. In this connection reports of progress in other countries will be interesting, especially those from England, where though the clirgy took up the work only last summer, the brotherhood has made great progress in Oxford and Cambridge. It is also rumwred that a young men." It has branches in Eng-Cambridge. It is also rumbred that a move will be made to admit women and thus rival the Christian Endeavor society. In these days, when hundreds society. In these days, when hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent on foreign missionaries, it is interesting to note that the brotherhood is inclined to set its face against such exrenditures. Its attitude on this question may be, judged from the proclamation of Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburg on the benefit to that city of such a convention. In it he said: "Crowds of foreigners of an alien faith, or of none have rushed in to carry on the vast and manifold industries which blacken the sky with their soot and smoke, so that we have a cosmopolitan city with as many non-Christians resident within it as dwell in some foreign cities to which we laboriously send missionaries."

The holder of said mortgage has exercised the holder of said mortgage has exercised the option to her given in said mortgage, in said mortgage has exercised the option to her given in said mortgage, with all accrued interest therefore claimed to be due and on to be now due and payable.

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And whereas there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of one thousand two hundred and eighty-three and 73-100 dollars (\$1283.73) as principal and interest and two hundred and ninety-nine and 94-100 dollar (\$299.94), which said amount of taxes have the whole principal sum secured by said.

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MORTGAGE SALE.claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Cary S. Dabney to Ella Ryan and Agnes J. Stewart, bearing date the 10th day of July, A. D. 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1890, at 1:35 o'clock p. m. in Book 27 of mortgages on page 402, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. to recover the debt secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lot num-bered twenty-three (23), in block num-bered one hundred thirty-five (135), in West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds of said county, the same being now included within the limits of the city of Duluth, in St. Louis County and state of Minneso-

St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes (if any) on said premises, and fifty (50) dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated August 31st. A. D. 1896.

ELLA RYAN and AGNES J. STEWART.

TOWNE & DAVIS and COTTON, DIB-ELL & REYNOLDS, Attorneys Attorneys, 317 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-2-9-16-23-30

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in th Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Charles W. Hoyt and Jennie M. Hoyt, his wife, mortgagors, to Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, dated the 27th day of October, 1890, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 29th day of October, 1890, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 62 of mortgages.

1896, at 8:35 o'clock a. m. in Book 121 of mortgages on page 613. And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of forty-eight dollars (\$48.00) interest due on said mortgage on the 1st day of May, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exercised

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned; and whereas no action or provided and whereas no action or provided and whereas no action or provided and sale and whereas no action or provided and sale and sale

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State of Minnesota, County of St. Loui District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Frank McCormick, Plaintiff.

Huntington W. Merchant, Defendant. Notice is hereby given that under an by virtue of a judgment and decree er tered in the above entitled action on the 29th day of August, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me I, the undersigned, sheriff of said S Louis County, will sell at public auctio to the highest bidder for eash, on Satur day, the 24th day of October, 1896, at o'clock in the forenoon at the front doc o'clock in the forenoon at the front doc of the court house, in the city of Dulut in said county, in separate parcels, premises and real estate described said judgment and decree, to-wit: those tracts or parcels of land lying an those tracts or parcels of land lying an being in the county of St. Louis and stat of Minnesota, described as follows, to-will Lots twelve (12), twenty-four (24), twerty-five (25), in block ten (10), and lot nineteen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (2 and twenty-two (22), in block twelve (12 of Merchant's Park Division of Dulutl according to the recorded plat thereof of file in the office of the register of deed in said St. Louis County.

Dated Sept. 8, 1896.

Dated Sept. 8, 1896. W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn., By AMOS SHEPHARD EDSON & HANKS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-9-16-23-30 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage bearin date the sixteenth (16th) day of November, 1889, given by William C. Bennett, C. St. Paul, Minnesota, mortgagor, to Charles M. Start, of Rochester, Minnesota, mortgager, to secure the payment of charles M. Start, of Rochester, Minnester, and the purchase price of the premises therein described and duly recorde in the office of the register of deeds in an for the county of St. Louis and state to Minnesota, on the seventh (7th) day (December, 1889, at eight (8) o'clock a. n. December, 1889, at eight (8) o'clock a. n in Book forty-two (42) of mortgages a page two hundred and forty-one (24t such default consisting in the non-payment of the sum of nine thousand (w hundred and thirty-two and 50-100 do lars (\$9232.50), principal and interest an also in the non-payment of the taxe-upon the premises covered by said morgage for each of the years 1893, 1894 an 1895, amounting in the aggregate to tw hundred and ninety-nine and 94-100 dollat (\$299.94), which said amount of taxes ha heretofore been paid by said mortgage and

we laboriously send missionaries."

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SOUTH DAKOTA

**Rev. Ed S. Wallace, of Aberleen, who is united States consum at Conservation has the county of St. Louing and the corner stone and in the county of St. Louing and the corner of Main street and the statute in such case and provide will be solved by the statute in such case and provide will be solved by the statute in such case and provide will be solved by the statute in such case and provide will be solved by the statute in such case and provide will be solved b

The Silver Strength is increasing at an Astonishing Rate.

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Vermont, per pound...... Wisconsin, per pound.....

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Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine per bbl

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Radishes, per doz..... Parsnips, per bus.....

Green peppers, per bus..... Hubbard spuash, per doz..

Lettuce, per bus....... Spinach, per bus......-

Thyme, per doz.....

Florida oranges, per box..

ltron melons, per doz

alifornia pears, per case.

Washington plums, crate.. Del. grapes, 10 lb basket.... Del. grapes 5 lb basket....

Washington plums, boxes ..

Washington peaches

Michigan peaches, basket.

Concord grapes, basket.

New York grapes, basket

Agawom grapes, small bsk

New apples, per bbl.....

Spring lamb, fine...... LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens, per lb.....

Pheasants, per doz...... Partridges, per doz...... Quail, per doz.....

anvas back ducks, per doz

Green wing teal, per doz...

Green wing teal, per doz...

Red heads, per doz...

Common, per doz...

Small snipe, per doz...... Woodcock, per doz.....

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

This Morning

New York, Oct. 14.-Bullish sentiment

was in the ascendant on the stock ex-

change this morning, on heavy pur-

hases for both accounts. Prices stiff-

preferred advanced 14 to 59%; Tobacco

Sugar, Chicago' Gas, ¾ er cent each.

The buying of Tobacco was attributed

to alleged negotiations for the acquisi-

tion of domestic tobacco plantations by

Further fractional gains were gener

ally registered in the principal shares,

eral market ruled sympathetically,

ward midday the upward movement was

resumed and losses generally were fully

with the trading shares. Atchison, Col-

orado and Pacific firsts were conspicuou

22 was bid. The sales to noon were 118,-

AGAINST HIS PRINCIPLES.

Mrs. Bayswater-I like him very

Mrs. Archer-So sorry I couldn't go

to hear him. What did he preach about?

Mrs. Bayswater—I didn't catch the

text, but it had something to do with

Which would be sheriff is going

the golden calf.

wear the silk hat.

European capitalists.

per doz ..

Bran 200 lb sacks inc..... Shorts, 100 lb sacks...... Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc....

Jack snipe, per doz.

Prairie chickens, per doz ... 300

nixed, per lb...

California grapes, per case Cranberries, per bbl......

Cocoanuts, per doz ..

Bananas, bunches...

Mexican oranges, per box.. 450 Jamaica oranges, per box.. 450

Cauliflowers, per doz.

Golden rou Dark honey Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. U. S. G. Sharp Has Found His Stolen Tent at Proctorknott.

Nearly all West Duluth turned out to see and hear Bryan last evening and this portion of the city was comparatively deMint, per doz.....

Mint, per doz..... serted after 6 o'clock. The silver strength | Parsley, per doz. is increasing here every day and outside of those who are on the Republican pay roll there are but few now who ad-Horse radish, per lb..... vocate the gold standard publicly upon Pumpkins, per doz....
Marrow squash, per doz...
Pickling onlons, per bus...
Lettuce, per bushel...

FOUND HIS TENT. Some days ago U. S. G. Sharp lost a

tent that was pitched in his yard near his residence. It was boldly stolen and taken to Proctorknott on a Missabe train. Since the theft, Officer Briggs has been on the watch for the property and yester-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet on Thursday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m., at the Congregational church. Subject: "Ideal Heme." Mrs. Elleson.

leader Forbes will lecture at Asbury M. E. church on Friday evening on the "How Much is He Worth." The registration in West Duluth was heavy yesterday and in some of the pre-

cincis was equal to more than half of the A dance will be given tomorrow night by the young people at Isaacson & Kauppi's hall. Refreshmenss will be served and a good time is expected. The ladies of the Episcopal church will

give a social a: the residence of A. E.

Rosenbusch tomorrow evening. FOR PROMPT RETURNS.

Auditor Halden is Arranging to Get Them.

Tame pigeons, per doz... GAME. County Auditor Halden is considering arrangements for receiving prompt returns from the many election districts outside the city of Duluth. In the past no official returns we're available until Mailards, per doz..... Wood duck, per doz... the time came to canvass the vote, the returns from the different districts being in many cases sealed. This year. however, some plan for obtaining semiofficial returns promptly will be operated. The judges in each election district will be provided with sample ballots and a stamped envelope addressed to the auditor with instructions to fill the blanks out and mail them immediately. In districts near to the city the judges will bring in returns as soon as they are

Articles Filed.

Articles of incorporation of the Woodbridge Building company, to control the Woodbridge building, were filed this morning in the register's office by W. S. Woodbridge, T. F. Upham and Charles Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 610 00 G. Miller. The capital stock is \$60,000. and the limit of indebtedness is \$55,000. A certificate of incorporation of the Evel-th lodge, No. 144, K. of P., was filed with the register of deeds yester. The lodge was loss. day afternoon. The lodge was insti- ern, 13/18/4c. tuted Aug. 10, and the officers are as follows: S. E. Helps, chancellor commander; J. C. Eder, vice chancellor; H. of records and seal; H. Nathanson. master of finance; A. P. Goss. master of finance; A. P. Goss. master of finance; P. E. Dowling, W. W. Cald. L. Darms, prelate; C. W. Rohbar, keepe exchequer; P. E. Dowling, W. W. Caldwell, E. F. Reamer, trustees.

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ladies traveling alone, and families. Palace drawing room eleepers. Buffet smoking and reading room car the losses did not reach full figures. Tofree to sleeping car passengers. First class coaches.

This train leaves Minneapolis at 7:30 recovered. Union Pacific was unusually p. m., and St. Paul 8:10 p. m., daily, ar- active and gained 1% per cent. The bond riving Milwaukee 7:05 a. m., and Chi- market continued to display strength cago 9:30 a. m. Dining car, serving breakfast from

by a drop of 2 per cent to 22, but later Milwaukee to Chicago every morning. In addition, there are four other finely 300 shares. equipped passenger trains over the same road through to Chicago from St. Paul Cleveland Leader: Mrs. Archer-What do you think of the new preacher? and Minneapolis each day. Exclusive features of "The Milwaukee: Electric lighted trains.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat Fell Off Today, Owing to a Decline at Liverpool.

The Opening Was Strong Due to More Engagements For India.

The Receipts Also Lighter, But Weak Cables Broke the Market.

In response to the Chicago advance of ic on the day before. Liverpool came with 4d decline this morning. In the face of that the traders on curb at Chicago before the opening and with the full knowledge of the weakness at Liverpool, appeared crazy to buy wheat. The same Algonquin, 9. Down: Benton, Bissell, craze possessed them until the regular King, Calvin, 8 p. m. session commenced, and for half an hour it continued to rage.

The Northwestern receipts were very much smaller than they had recently been running. Minneapolis and Duluth got 867 cars against 1152 on the similar day of the Cadillac, 6; Eiphicke, 6:15; Centurion, 7 week before. When it came, however, to Pontiac, 7:30; Merida, 7:40; Pioneer, 9 week before. When it came, however, to weighing the news from San Francisco weighing the news from San Francisco to which the early opening bulge was ascribed, it was far from being considered sufficient by any who heard it, although it had apparently satisfied the majority. One message read: "Six cargoes taken for India, five for Australia; Indian demand enormous; buy ten December wheat at the opening." buy ten December wheat at the opening. The early advance induced considerabl

eased off to helow yesterday's last quohigher at 69½c, sold down to 68½c, a loss of lc, rallied and advanced to 69¾c, but declined again near the close to 68¾c. The close was firm with buyers at 68½c, a decline of ½c from yesterday. Shippers bought 165,000 bus of cash stuff at ¾c under December, and the mills took 35,000 bus at ¼c under December. Follow par 166, under December. bus at 4c under December. Following were the closing prices: Car inspection—Wheat, 375; corn,

Car inspection—Wheat, 3.5; corn, 5; oats, 7; rye, 6; barley, 104; flax, 114. Re-Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 69c; December, 694c, No. 1 northern, cash, 674c; October, 674c; December, 684c bid; May, 724c bid. No. 2 northern, 634c. No. 3, 225, 6634c. Rejected, 346, 6634c. To arrive No. 1 hard, 69c; No. 1 northern, 67%c. Rye, 30c. No. 2 oats, 19¼420c; No. 3 oats, 18¼4194c. Flax, 74%c bid. celpts—Wheat, 300,873 bus; corn, 4302 bus; oats, 22,277 bus; rye, 5215 bus; barley, 54,556 bus; flax, 98,440 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 169,686 bus; oats, 62,597 bus; barley, 55,563 bus; flax, 26,717 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Hogs, receipts. 34,000; eft over, 5000. Market active; light strong: thers steady to 5c lower. Light, \$3.2903.65 nixed, \$3.2003.60; heavy, \$3.0503.60; rough mixed, \$3.2003.00; heavy, \$3.000.00; rough, \$3.0503.20. Cattle, receipts, 16,000; including 1200 Texans and 7000 Westerns. Best natives firm to 10c higher; others steady. Beeves, \$3.1505.10; cows and heifers, \$1.4003.90; Texas steers, \$2.5503.20; Westerns, \$2.10034.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.7003.85. 00 @ 2 50 Sheep, 22,000. Steady, Hogs, official re-ceipts yesterday, 22,632; shipments, 1928. Sheep, receipts, 2140; shipments, 4471. Eslinated receipts hogs tomorrow, 39,000.

> NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 14.—Money on call firm at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 7½08½ per cent. Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83% 4.84 for demand and \$4.8164.81¼ for sixty days, Posted rates \$4.8204.83½ and \$4.8504.85. Commercial \$4.\$24.\$392 and \$4.\$504.\$5. Commercial bills \$4.7914. Silver certificates, sales \$6000 at 65. Bar silver 64%. Mexican dollars 49%. Government bonds tirm. New 4s registered \$1.1514; coupon, \$1.1514; is registered, \$1.104; coupon, \$1.106; cappon, \$1.106; as registered, \$1.06; coupon, \$1.06; 2s registered, \$21/2; Pacific of 67. \$1.01

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Closing, wheat,
October, 6s ½d; ¼d lower; November, 6s
¾d; unchanged; December, 6s 1d; January, 6s ¼d; February, 6s ¼d. Maize, spot
American mixed, per cental, 3s 3½d; October, 3s 3d; November, 3s 3d; December,
3s 3½d; January, 3s 2¾d; March, 3s 2¼d.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 14.—Wheat, closed, October, &c; December, &b; May, 78c. On track—No. 1 hard, &b; No. 1 northern, &c; No. 2 northern, &c. Receipts, 50;

NEW YORK GRAIN.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 14.—Today's wheat market was a decided razz'e and after fluctuating violently in a somewhat limited range closes at about %c decline from yesterday. ened sharply all around and inquiry was Long wheat was freely sold and millions came on the market for elevator commost marked for industrials. Leather panies and large local traders. Puts stopped the decline. Receipts continue unabated and a lack of new export inquiry causes weakness, but the foreign news continues favorable to holders. Very unfavorable accounts came from grow-ing crop in Argentine, California continues the shipments of wheat to Australia, and sales of flour were made today at St. Louis destined for Africa. The reactions are rapid and the wheat that is sold goes quickly out of sight. We still advise purchases on all weak spots.

Corn and oats declined and ruled weak. Elevator people and receivers sold corn Provisions experienced a sharp decline,

with Leather preferred touching 60% The continued improvement in Indus trials affords ample provocation for the recent bull manipulation in this specialty. Tobacco suffered from realizations. The market at 11 a. m. displayed a broadening tendency in the investment ng side. The advance was too rapid and The market lapsed into dullness soon today's decline is enough to tempt buyers after the first hour, prices receding on Puts, December wheat, 68%-1406814-5c. Calls, December wheat, 70%-14070%-4c. Curb, December wheat, 60%c. profit taking. Tobacco slumped to 72, compared with 76 the early high point and subsequently rallied to 73. The gen-

> NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W..... General Electric.... 60% 61% 60 154% 153 27 27% 20% 13% 13% 13% 23 23% 23 43% 43% 42% 91% 92% 10% 20 20% 10% 96% 99 97% 20% 20% 10% 60% 61% 60% 6% 6% 6% 83% 83% 81 59% 60% 59 rie..... ianhattan.....iissouri Pacific.....

Mr. Archer (just waking up)—That settles it. I shall withdraw from the church. I can't approve of this thing of carrying politics into the pulpit. THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Oot. 14.—Close, wheat, October, 68%c; December, 69%@%c; January, 70%c; May, 73%c. Corn, October, 24%c; December, 25c; May, 28%c. Pork, October, 36.35; December, 36.55; January, 37.70; May, 34.06, Lard, October, 34.17%; December, 34.57%; January, 33.57%; December, 33.57%; January, 33.77%g3.00; May, 34.02%. Whiston the basis of 11.18 of 50.18 and 11.18 of 50.18 an Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

Cash, wheat, No. 2 Fea. 10: No. 3 spr 13/063c; No. 2 spring, 68%c; No. 3 spr 13/063c; No. 2 hard winter, 67%063c; 3 hard winter, 63/065c; No. 1 north spring, 69%c. Corn, cash, No. 2, 24c. O cash, No. 2, 18%c. Rye, cash, 37c; Octo 37c; December, 38c; May, 42c. Bas cash, No. 3 new, 23/036c. Flax, c Northwestern, 75/076c; Southwestern, 76c; December, 76/076c; Southwestern, 76c; December, 76/076c; Southwestern, 76c; December, 32/50; October, \$2.50.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Oct. 14.—Money on call we bid up at 2:30 p. m. to 10 per cent. this figure large offerings of funds brokers usually acting for J. P. Morg & Co. and the rate fell to 6 per cent, to average of the day. The advance money had a depressing effect upon to stock market, causing heavy sales to the accounts.

MARINE MATTERS.

Passage of Boats Was Delayed By Fog.

Detour, Mich., Oct. 14.-(Special to The Herald.)-No boats passed down the river last night on account of a heavy

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 14.-(Special to The Herald.)-Down: Senator, 9:15 last night; Victory, 2:30 a. m. Italia, 6:15; Alberta, Colorado, Wade, :30: Rosendale, 9; Llndsay, 9:40. Later-Up: Devereux, 12:15 p. m.; Butteroni, Aragon, 1; Rees, Yukon, Schoolcraft, Bourke, 1:30; Corsica, 2. Down: Kallyuga, Fontana, Huron City, Chamberlain, Interlaken, Smith, noon China, 1 p. m.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.-Up: Vulcan 10 last night; Bessemer and consort, 11 Vega, midnight; W. B. Morley, 12:40 a m.: Frontenac, Richards, Winslow, Rosemount and consorts, 9:40; Sauber

Up yesterday: Alva and consort, 11 a. m.; Livingstone (cleared), 1 p. m. Forest City and consort, 3; Clarion, 5:30 Wissahickon, 5:40; Moore, 7:30; Er.esson and consort, 7:40.

PASSED PORT HURON. selling, and Armour was credited with selling a large line at Chicago, the result being a shrinkage in values. After noon to The Herald.)—Down: Brazil, 9:40 here was a short rally but the price again last night; Buttironi, 2 a. m.; Penobscol, 3; E. M. Peck, 7:15; Bulgaria, Weed, Northern Wave, Caledonia, 8:15; Alaska Mariposal Kearsarge, 9; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 10:20; Rockefeller and consorts Down yesterday: Chill, noon; Aus tralasia, 12:15 p. m.; Craig, 1:15; Coralia,

> VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Buffalo-Cleared: Viking, Duluth. Cleveland-Cleared: Pressley, Hanock; Corliss, Duluth. Ashland-Cleared: Trevor, 118, Sena Port Colborne-Up: Rosemount an consort, Arcadia, Fort William, 5.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Northern King, Ford, India Stevens, Buffalo, mdse; Curtls, Bielma: Fedora, Lake Erie, coal; La Salle, Yale Murphy, Pope, Buffalo, light for grain MoWilliams, Lake Erie, light for ore Monarch, Sarnia, pass and mdse; Wo tan, Connelly Bros., Santa Maria, Gawn, Lake Erie, light for lumber. Departed-Avon, North Wind, Arabi Saginaw Valley, North Star, Buffal flour; Yakima, Two Harbors, light Olympia, Iron King and consort, Ashland, light; Marleopa, Lake Michigan Selwyn Eddy, Queen City, Waldo, Buf-

falo, flour; Norwalk, Lake Erie, lumber McWilliams, Lake Erie, ore A NEW RECORD. Under the new draft of water at the Sault the Queen City broke her own and all other grain records by taking out 134,000 bushels of wheat and 42,000 bushels of rye this morning. This is equivallent to 173,200 bushels of wheat, and is 16,200 bushels more than herbest previou. ecord of 157,000 bushels. The draft was 5 feet 6 inches at the Sault. This ir crease is about 10 per cent, and is probably not the best the Queen City can do. The average increase of grain cargocs

unde rihe new draft is 15 or 16 per cent. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS New York-Arrived: State of Nehrarka. from Giasgow. Beston-Arrived: Peruvian, from

Queenstown-Arrived: rom Philadelphia for Liverpool.

THE FRANCHISE CASES. Corporations Claim the Proceedings Were Irregular.

Judge Moer this morning was still engaged on the tax cases. Yesterday afternoon the franchise cases were submitted upon stipulations of fact. The owners of franchises all admitted that the franchises are assessable under the statutes, but alleged that the assessor did not do his duty in accordance with the statutes. In all the personal property cases in which no answer was filed judgment was entered for the state. The Omaha road and the Duluth Transfer railway won their objections on the ground that they had already paid a gross earnings tax. P. Benetau succeeded in getting hi assessments reduced \$1000. E. A. Oestrich succeeded in proving that the prop erry assessed in his name was not his and his case was dismissed.

A TOWER LUNATIC.

Also the Landlady.

Jacob Votz, of Tower, was examined for insanity before Judge Ayer yester-Cay afternoon. There was no doubt whatever as to his being insane, and he was ordered sent to the asylum at dollars fine for crossing this bridge faster than a walk." claiming ownership in things which do not belong to him, though his ideas are on too large, a scale to constitute larceny. Among other things he claims that the Vermilion hotel belongs to him, that the landlady is his wife and that her children are his. He raised a scene in the hotel the other day by demanding that the hotel and his family be delivered up to him. Samuel Cody, the forger, this morn-

ing wrote him out a check for \$49,000. and he said that he was expecting 20% and he said that he was tapt descent and he was examined some time ago on a similar charge and released. He was sent to Fergus Falls once before from Itisca county.

The examination of F. W. Cook for insanity was set for this afternoon. He is a young man, has been a civil engineer and his mania is probably caused

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A BARBER SHOP COMEDY.

It was at a hairdresser's. I was under treatment, says Walter Besant in the London Queen. There entered a gentleman advanced in years, who took off his hat, stood before the glass and surveyed himself. I observed with a little mild surprise that he was as bald as an egg: in fact, his head greatly resembled that useful article of food. He put up his hand with a gesture absurd for a bald man, because it indicated the pushing up of hair with the hand. He sat down and looked round. "John," he sald gravely, "I want it short." "Directly, sir," said the assistant with equal gravity. He then brought his tackle and proceeded in Barmecide fashion to manipulate imagin-A BARBER SHOP COMEDY then brought his tackle and proceeded in Barmecide fashion to manipulate imaginary locks. "Shorter, John," said the bad elderly. "Don't be afraid, shorter, man." "How will that do, sir?" askel John, presently. The bald elderly contemplated his head in the glass. "A great improvement," he said. "Now for the shampoo. And then your softest brush, John." When all was done, he got up and went out. By this time I, too, had completed my own business, and was ready to go. We went out together and paid at the door, shampoo and halrcutting, a quarter each. I like to remember this little comedy, and to think how the bald-head consoled himself.

FOUND THE SIGN. A Northern man traveling through Missouri on horseback arrived at the bank of a river. There was no way to cross it, except by swimming, so, dismounting, he tied his clothes to the horse and drove him into the river, swimming after him, says the Chicago ressed and continued on his way. Be came to the forks of the road and looked around for a sign. There was none, but fust across the river near the spot he had entered to swim across, he saw a board nailed on a tree. There was nothing to do, but get in and swim across again and read that sign. He swam again and read that sign. He swam across and, after climbing up the bank, across and, after climbing up the bank, across and notice: "Five liquid proper, Second division notice: "Five liquid proper, Second division liquid pro Chronicle. Reaching the other nide, he Imagines He Owns a Hotel and came to the forks of the road and looked

THE OLD, OLD FRIENDS. The old, old friends! Some changed; some burled; some gone Some enemies, and in the world's swif flight
No time to make amends.

The old, o'd friends! Where are they? Three are lying And one from the landally wave,
No loving message sends. The old, dear friends!
One passes dally, and one wears a mask;
Another, long-estranged, cares not to ask
Where causeless anger ends.

The dear, old friends!
So many and so fond in days of youth!
Alas that Faith can be divorced from
Truth,
When love in severance ends!

The old, old friends!
They hover round me still in evening shades;
Surely they shall return when sunlight And life on God depends.

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Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday the 20th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of October, A. D.

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Knut Walstad to David Adams, or 3, block 12, Dodges addition.
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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Oct. 14.-With the barometer highest the Lower Missouri valley and lowest Manitoba, fair weather has continued in all reporting stations. The temperature between the Recky mountains and the Mississippi river; in the Upper Missourivalley, Manitoba and Northern Minneso-

the same hour yesterday. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 48: Thursday afternoon: brisk southwes winds shifting to northwest by Thursday JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official. Chicago. Oct. 14.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair and warmer tonight: Thursday partly cloudy: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer in south portion tonight; colder Thursday afternoon; brisk south to west winds. On the upper lakes: The weather will be generally fair tonight and Thursday afternoon; brisk south to west winds. day: except showers on Lake Superior Thursday. The winds will shift to south night and Huron Thursday.

NOT PAYABLE IN GOLD.

The following communication from business man of Atlanta, Ga., addressed to the Atlanta Constitution, relative the refusal of congress to authorize an issue of government bonds specifically payable in gold, leads to the inference that a great many people have forgotten the circumstances that led to the refusal to authorize gold bonds, although the event occurred no farther back than

"If the statement contained in your editorial of yesterday is true, that President Cleveland, in a message to congress, urged that authority be given to make one of the last bond issues payable in gold, stating that the syndicate would to receive in return , therefor gold or pay \$16,000,000 more for the bonds than if made payable in 'coin,' it seems to me that the contention that these very bonds are now payable in gold is absolutely groundless. This subject has never been clear to me, for I am frank to say that the connection of Garrett A. Hobart, Re- Why will not the voters, when voting fo the contention of certain prominent publican candidate for vice president, financiers that these bonds are payable with railroads, coal and other trusts and be able to mark their ballots on the quesin gold and that the nation's honor is combinations has been compiled for involved in such payment, has not been publication from sources believed to be plants? Why cannot a large vote be without its effect upon me. I did not thoroughly reliable, and is given out by thus secured on the water questionthink that they would deliberately make the Democratic congressional commit- much larger than at a special election, this claim without good ground for it. tee: Are you certain that you quoted the Garrett A. Hobart is a member of the president's message correctly, for since board of arbitration of the Joint Traffic congress positively refused to grant such association, and it is one of the arbitraauthority, it seems to me now that if tors who adjudicates the differences bethe president did write such a message, tween all the Eastern trunk lines conand the bonds were sold to be made pay- neeted with the association. The Joint able in coin, after the government's di- Traffic association consists of all the rect refusal to authorize their payment Eastern trunk lines, viz.: New York In gold, that to force gold payment of Central and Hudson River Raliroad comthese bonds now would be a robbery of pany; the Erie; Delaware, Lackawanna the people and an outrage on the nation. & Western; Lehigh Valley; Pennsylvania If your statement is correct these railroad; Baltimore & Ohio; West Shore bonds were sold to purchasers who knew and others. either gold or silver, at the option of the government. Since, therefore, congress trust." As a director and attorney it is terms being offered. was willing to sell the bonds for \$16,000,-000 less if specifically made payable in coin rather than gold, it seems to me there is no answer to the argument that in surrendering this \$16,000,000 it did so for the purpose of preserving the option of silver or gold payments, and the bondholders exchanged their gold for bonds with this specific understanding, and obtained the bonds that much cheaper than if they had been made payable in gold. This is an interesting question and I would like to have you throw some

more light on the subject." The offer of a premium for gold bands,

the Issue of \$62,000,000 of bonds.

The bonds the syndicate was to rethirty-year 4 per cent coln bonds. But Water Storage company. All have after the secret contract had been enspecial message to congress in regard to is the only office Mr. Hobart occupies in the premium the syndicate of bankers was willing to pay for bonds specifically payable la gold. That message was dated the 8th of February, 1895, and is to be found in the Congressional Record, but in order that there may be no mistake about it, we reproduce the mes-

sage in another column. That message absolutely settles the uestion as to the views of the purhasers of the bonds. Knowing that coin bonds are not payable in gold exept at the option of the government, hey offered a premlum for bonds speeifically payable in gold, which, at the naturity of the bonds, would amount to \$16,174,770! This proposition on the part of the purchasing syndicate was made the subject of President Cleve-

ment which are made payable in coln. balcony and address a few words to

In coin, and the fact that "coin," in this Bryan or prevent the re-election of particular instance, means either gold Charles A. Towne to congress.

made by both houses of congress in silver coin, accordingly as the govern-

able in gold, but by a joint declaration

Mr. Hobart is a director of the Susroad is in the pool controlling the an- stockholders, and it is very unlikely that

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

feature of a secret dicker of President, which was done so deftly as to evade the take station, and if the people decide to Cleveland with the gold syndicate, under anti-trust laws of New Jersey and New bny the existing plant, connection can the terms of which that syndicate York. It is claimed that it is only be made between it and the supplementand its copartners abroad were to "pro- a verbal agreement, but in every case it ary system without further delay, and teet" the treasury from gold raids from holds good, as simultaneous advances pure water furnished to all the people. February to October, 1895, in return for in prices of coal by the anthracite com-

panies show. He is counsel for the East Jersey ceive under the terms of the dicker were Water company and the West Milford offices at No. 2 Wall street, which, with tered into, President Cleveland sent a the Republican headquarters uptown, New York.

He is president of the Paterson Ralljany, which controls sixty miles of decline in the West." electric overhead trolley lines in and Well, let us see. "Some time ago," the face road to operate in Newark , N. J., was sure of North and South Dakota,

It is well known that Mr. Hobart is "rapid decline," there is not a Repubnow, or has been, the counsel of most lican paper checky nongh to claim a of the rallroad companies in New Jer- single one of those Western states for sey, and is the candidate of the railroad McKinley, unless it is lowa! orporations of that state, who make and unmake senators, congressmen, and us that the Republicans would sweet even have secured the nomination of national candidates and the appoint- West Virginia, North Carolina and of the United States.

THE POPULAR CHOICE.

bonds and other obligations in either last night in honor of Hon. William J. gold or silver, according to the terms of Bryan, the next president of the United States, surpassed anything of the kind One paragraph of President Cleve- ever seen in this section of the country. land's message, in which he dutifully It seemed as if the whole population of dozen or more high-toned preachers presented the proposition of the syndi- the city and suburbs had turned out to abusing and slandering Mr. Bryan and eate, is so curiously worded, and sets extend a welcome to the great leader of the silver party in their pulpits every when he is on his knees before the gold the multitudes who thronged the streets which the preachers of the Thomas "Of course there never should be a hotel and massed in front of the latter might. doubt in any quarter as to the redemp- place, shouting for a speech until Mr. ion in gold of the bonds of the govern- Bryan was compelled to appear on the

judgment of investors, between our bond A brilliant scene was presented at the obligations payable in coin and those pecifically make payable in gold is very specifically made payable in gold is very doors with ladies, for whom it had been specially reserved, while hundreds who massed upon the steps at the main entrance of the building, determined to get a glimpse of the future president, if they ta, it is 6 to 14 degrees warmer than at bond. No matter what form of money signal for a remarkable outburst of en-

government reserves the right to pay There was the same spirit of enthusthem in coin, gold or silver. They unliasm visible at every point visited in the derstand this so well that they offered Sixth district yesterday. The crowds a premium of more than \$16,000,000 on were, of course, smaller than at Duluth, but they were not one whit less en-While it is true, as President Cleve- thusiastic. Everywhere the purpose of land humbly remarks, that "the senti- the masses of the people to vote for Willments and preferences of those with lam J. Bryan and all the silver candiwhom we must negotiate in disposing dates on state and congressional tickets of our bonds for gold are not subject to made itself noticeable. Against this our dictation," yet it is equally true that mighty popular uprising all the money the "preferences" or "sentiments" of and all the campaign literature and all Sixth district by heavy majorities. those who have purchased our bonds the spellbinders which the goldbugs can There is no doubt about it. Republicans cannot after the terms of the contract pour into this state during the coming in all parts of the district, who do not under which they are issued and deliv- three weeks cannot prevent Minnesota believe in lying even for political effect, ered. That contract calls for payment giving her electoral vote to William J. admit this.

THE WATER QUESTION.

The council's action in passing over the mayors veto the resolution providing for a vote on the water question on Nov. ?, is deserving of commendation. On the other hand, there is no doubt Mayor while the preference of the syndicate for Truelsen acted as he deemed wisest and hold on to a bad thing when they want best, and vetoed the resolution for reasons that appeared to him to form a convincing argument against submitting the proposition to the people.

As The Herald has said on previous

force in the claim that a fair expression of public opinion cannot be obtained at this time. On the contrary, it contends people. It is undeniable that there wil on which occasions it is always difficult to get out a respectable share of the

city's voting population? The proposition is undoubtedly the best ever presented to the city. There are some people who think it is not low enough, but a very little consideration of all the circumstances, a computation of the two plants, will show that it is a decidedly fair and reasonable proposition, much more favorable to the city pany. The bondholders have, by this

says the Constitution in reply, was a agreement between the "coal barons," on the laying of the main to the new in-

HOW IT DECLINES.

The Boston Advertiser, really one of the mildest of the yellow goldbugs, compares the free silver movement to the great plague of London! The Herald mentions this to show what depths of stupidity the goldbug editors have reached. The Advertiser also says: "There are a good many signs which way surface road and a director of the tend to show that already, and indeed Paterson Central Electric railway, both some time ago, the free silver craze leased to the New Jersey Electric com- reached its height and begun a rapid

about Paterson, where he resides. He Advertiser claimed that Bryan could is director in a recently organized sur- not carry Nebraska and that McKiniey In opposition to the Traction company. Kansas and Iowa. Now, after that

Some time ago the Advertiser assured Florida and that they had Virginia ment of justices of the supreme court Kentucky where the hair is scarcely an inch long. How is it now? The only decline noticeable in the South is the decline of the gold craze. It is declining The popular demonstration in Duluth so fast everywhere that shooting the chuten is slow business compared to it

There is no more disgraceful spectacle leading from the depot to the St. Louis Dixon order used to defend with all their

> The trip of the next president through by a great demonstration by the people.
>
> Some of the yellow politicians of small the body and seriously injured. The Indian murderer is still at large, with a posse of course callber, like Warren Potter, of Aitkin, decorated all the children they could find with yellow badges, but the people cheared for Bryan and they cheered for Towne. The great popularity of Congressman Towne was manifested at A Few of Mr. Hopkins' Assumpvery point where the train stopped.

Between Bowling Green and Central Park on Broadway, the New York pluocrats have suspended about 100 Mc-Kinley flags. Those fellows imagine they can make people believe that they are eally patriotic by simply hanging out

Illinois is really not the battle ground. though McKinley cannot possibly be elected without It. That is the difference. With Bryan it is a matter of pride; with Hanna it is a matter of pride; with Hanna it is a ground hog case.

A big dry goods firm in New York pands out a circular in which Mr.

The sends out a circular in which Mr.

got," "a wart." What exquisite language and what convincing arguments

Evidently Mr. McKinley is much

Signs that the campaign is drawing to a close: "Life of McKinley, 5 centsthat this is the very time to secure a was 25 cents;" "all gold standard books

The yellow fever gradually disappears when frosts set in. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at the Morris Park races, New York, yesterday, were Howard Mann. Poetess, Cecleso, Souffle, Glenmoyne,

The funeral services of George

rier, the artist author, were held at Hampstead church, London, yesterday. North Atlantic squadron, from last re-ports, weathered the gales and seas off the coast in good style, a though the ship put out just before the storm broke. Th Cape Charles light ship was found adrif and was towed into port by the Columbia For the first time in any campaign the Republican national committee has undertaken to supply the Pacific coa with speakers, and a number of Repub. based upon the actual earning capacity cans of national reputation will be hear there before the close of the campaign During the last week Speaker Reed wi go to California and make a number of addresses there. Further details of the coast tour of Congressman Boutelle of than was the last one made by the com-pany. The bondholders have, by this J. Stewart, hound from Weehawken to that congress was willing to surrender that congress was willing to surrender quehanna & Western railroad. This \$16,000,000 in order to maintain the option the proposition, practically wiped out the Boston, have given the vessel up for lost proposition, practically wiped out the stockholders, and it is very unlikely that Sandy Hook, loaded with over 1400 tons. trust." As a director and attorney it is terms being offered.

alleged he had a part in preparing the Work can be pushed rapidly all winter bered eleven men. The vessel was valued at \$30,000 and was owned in Bangor, Mc.

Winners at Cincinnati yesterday were: Major Tom, Paul Kauvar, Balk Line, Loneta, Little Tom. The Sherburne bank robber, confined in



He caught a minnow, but it took pretty expensive bait. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch

of Ole Whittelson, near Stoughton, Wis. | cents where you now get \$1. This will b forth so shamelessly the nature of the the silver forces in this campaign. The Sunday at the request of their plutoforth so shamelessly the nature of the surrender he was willling to make (and had made) to the money power that we reproduce it here for the benefit of those who have forgotten what a spectacle the president of the United States presents.

The silver forces in this campaign. The sunday at the request of their pluto-the first and killed his 4-year-old brother and the request of their pluto-the distinguished as the request of their pluto-the distinguished as the request of their pluto-the distinguished as the request of their pluto-their pluto-the distinguished and hypocrisy! How pleasing a sight to inhypocrisy! How pleasing a sight t take a band of fifty sharpshooters to means, the men will get 125 cents where Cuba to aid the insurgents. The sharp-shooters are in hiding in different parts of the city.

Cuba to aid the insurgents. The sharp-they now get 100 cents, for it takes 100 cents to make a dollar, and 125 to make \$1.25. He says, too, that the men will get A serious shooting affray has taken that \$1.25 in silver. place on the Plood nidian reservation, N. Very well; but will they pick up that W. T. One Indian shot another dead while \$1.25 in the middle of the road, or will

THE MORAL ISSUE.

tions Dissected. is an editorial signed "L. J. Hopkins," in which are a few of the usual false conclusions as to the moral and financial effect of the proposed free columns of a banner—something like the Fiji coinage to future contracts. We reply islander who puts on a paper collar and that the injustice of making a new coinpublic and private, past and future can only rest on the implied depreciation in value of the proposed additional currency. The only argument adduced so far to prove that the new silver coinage capture than the capture than the could or would have a less value than the currency now in use is that silver bullion is cheap. Also that the law cannot create value. At the same time it is admitted by all financial authorities that the value

> If, as assumed for political effect, the proposed issue of silver coinage should temporarily cause gold to retire from cir-culation, will Mr. Hopkins please ex-plain how the additional currency substi-

debts, both past, present and future, we would respectfully refer to the decision of the supreme court during Lincoln's ac ministration. Last year thousands of dollars in gold were deposited in national banks. Why are not the same banks morally bound to pay gold to their depositors this year? When it is remembered that this government owes not one dollar specifically payable in gold, the absurdity of the claim that a payment of bonds either in gold or silver at the option of the government would be dishonorable appears only as a political deception. Why did ex-Speaker Reed, with many other Republicans, vote to make that \$75 000,000 loan, made by Cleveland, payab In coin, rather than specifically erpetrated on the Rothschild syndicat mid in silver as provided in the contract first, that we have no financial transac tions with foreign nations as individua l our bonds, national, corporation secu rities, etc., are held by private parties 5,000,000,000, more or less, being held t residents of foreign countries-many

such debts are payable in gold. As such they should be paid in the same commodity. What right we ask has any foreign nation to interfere by legislation or otherwise, with the stipulations of private contract? Even though England, France, Germany, etc., should each re-monetize and open their mints to silver, would that prevent or interfere wi Rothschilds contracts for payment in go interfere wi But Mr. H. contends that the law canno value, why did the closing of the mints in India in 1893 cause a drop of 25 per cent sliver bullion in less than three days after the mints were closed? that the state board should order the contractor who may have the contract for building the new capitol to use only building stone imported from Ohio, would that affect the output of the home stone quarries, or increase the value of Ohio Duluth, Oct. 13.

A Montana Paper Shows Its Many Absurdities. Helena Independent: Manager George

"Those of you who belong to the Amai-

jealous rage and Farm Instructor they get it from the Rupley Iron com

From the Rupley Iron company, o course, if they work for that concern. And where will the Rupley Iron com-pany get that \$1.25 in silver? From persons or firms that buy iron And how much will those persons and Mr. Rupley says they will pay \$2.20 where they now pay \$1.10. In other words. the purchasers will pay twice as much for their iron.

But Mr. Rupley says the silver dollars he will pay to the workingmen will be worth only 53 cents. Now if he pays out in wages the same dollars he gets for iro

So if the dollars he pays are 53-cent dollars, then he will have to sell his iron for 53-cent dollars, won't he? Yes, he will. But if he sells iron at \$2.20 for 53-cen

Yes: that is two and one-fifth times 53 Well, then; how is Mr. Rupley going to sell iron at double the price of \$1.10 and at \$1.106 at the same time? Don't you see that Mr. Rupley's figures show that ne either intends to steal something from cause every one knows he is not going to sell \$1 worth of Iron for 53 cents, and if he sells for 100-cent dollars, he will have to pay 100-cent dollars to the working-What Mr. Rupley needs is either more

ionesty or another term at a primary A POET'S DAUGHTER.

tire amount in circulation remains the Eugene Field's Talented Child as a Reciter.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- Mlss Mary French make her debut as a reader of her father's works in this city today. She is tall, with a fine stage presence, and has inherited much of the talent and genius of her father. She is very vivacious and attractive, and has often given delightful imitations of the readings of her gifted father. Part of her

education was received in Germany,



Mr. Field, her gifted father, left his family in anything but comfortable

circumstances. With the true improvidence of ganius, he spent his income as he passed through life believing his greatest happiness would come from making others, especially children. happy. Friends and literary associates have done much to improve the condiion of affairs at the Field home, bi t will be largely upon the success of the daughter's debut that the "folks at MANAGER RUPLEY'S LETTER. | daugner's debut that the looks and home" will lean for pecuniary Inde-RIDICULOUS GOLDBUG CLAIMS. Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union: Ti Republicans have been claiming Kentu ky by from 10,000 to 15,000 plurality. No

they say they will get 3000 plurality. Su a claim is ridiculous. When we rememb Rupley of the Rupley Iron company of Duluth, has made a discovery. In a letter addressed to the employes of the com-And Plorida has been claimed as doub gamated Association of Iron and Steel ful, though conceded as probably Demo terms of your contract every one-tenth the prediction of the Times-Union that advance in the iron scale brings you 2 the Democratic plurality would be a the Martin county jail, made a statement to Sheriff Hill yesterday, which has been verified, giving his name and home. His name is Lew Kellihan and his home Rock Rapids, lowa, where his parents reside. He gives his age as 21 and states that his brother, who was killed, was but 18 years old.

At Brussels, Belgium, a Spanish woman named Francolse Blane poured vitriol on the face and body of her sleeping lover, a Frenchman named Bonnaffol, and then tried to po'son herself. Bonnaffol is dying from the effects of the vitriol. Both of them were recently from America.

Yesterday afternoon the 16-year-old son

The Baby,

If he's peevish, restless, Suffers from sleeplessness, Loss of appetite, loss of flesh And seems out of sorts Generally, is undoubtedly Suffering from worms, and Should be given at once,

Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer.

Relieves instantly, cures Speedily, and, being purely Vegetable, is positively Harmless. Remember, many Little ones die from Convulsions, and many Un-named troubles when Worms are the cause. Don't delay, its dangerous. All druggists, 25c.

HERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial I

Plaintlffs. Kinley, George A. Elder, A. E. Humphreys, John McKinarlson, as assignee American Loan and Trust National Bank Springs, New York, Northern Trust Company, John W Rowley, Eastern Banking Company of Bangor, Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank of Covington, Kentucky, M. M. Dye and W. H Dye, Josiah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf and A. Wheeler, National Bank of Redemption of Boston, William Plankington, asignee, First National Bank of New-

Notice is hereby given that under and

thirty-three (132) and one hundred thirty-three (133), and one hundred thirty-five (135), in block fourteen (14), in Duluth Proper. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof filed in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County.

Dated October 6th, 1885.

W. W. BUTCHART.

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn. Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn., By AMOS SHEPHARD, WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-7-14-21-28-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-William Tretheway, John R. Carey, as administrator

with the will annexed of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased, Lucy Pomeroy, also called Lucy Hulett, Miah Hulett, and the unknown heirs of Nehemlah Hulett, deceased, Defendants. The state of Minnesoth to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby sum-

moned and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is on file in the office of the clerk of said court, at the court house. In the city of Duluth, said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the Chamber of Commerce buildfice in the Chamber of Commerce building, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of said supposes the control of the county of the co said summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and it you fail to answer the complaint within the time afore-said, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.
Dated Oct. 7th, 1896.
COTTON, DIBELL & REYNOLDS,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
317-320 Chamber of Comerce Building,
Duitth, Minn

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-7-14-21-28-



Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: O'ARA. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneape-10.40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers to Chicago. Arrives Duiuth 10:38 P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-P. M. DAILY-NIGHT
PRESS for St. Paul and Mi
apolis. Has Pullman Sle
Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. PRESS for St. Paul and Minne-apolis. Has Pullman Sleeper. G. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS, General Agent. City Ticket Agent.

BEST FOR LEAST MONEY. That's what you are looking for and that's the correct thing. Herald want ads.

SPOKE TO THOUSANDS!

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Bryan had made during the day, the building, the acoustic properties which are such as to put to the test the most powerful voice. He was a little his district, and I beg you to remember sities, to the money changers to get dishoarse at tirst, but as he spoke his iones took on an elasticity and sounded bell- in an hour like this, and leave no effort like through the space. As he voiced the undone to give a majority in the senate, as patribtism to settle the question. faith that is in him his earnest manner | well as to elect a president in layor of engaged the close attention of his hearers. Next to the conviction that William J. Bryan is in earnest and believes tion, what he says, there comes to his hearers the realization that here is a strong reasoner, an intellect that probes to the bottom of things, a comprehension that takes in at once and without effort every to have two-thirds, if possible, in both the shore of the great lake, at the gateaspect and phase of questions. Sincerity houses, so that if any change should way through which flows the products clothes him as a garment, and in his come to me, and I should veto it, I want of the Western fields, know that when face wisdom and dignity are enthroned. you to have enough votes to pass it over there is depression among the farmers while out of his eyes looks a strong soul my veto. But, my friends, you need not there is no prosperity among those who that has kept itself unsullied. There have any fear about my vetoling any buy of the farmers. You laboring men

Towne stepped forward there was another great burst of applause. He said:
F-llow Citizens: (Voice: "Good even"I desire to thank organized labor in M.: Towne: Fellow citizens we must siding here and shall testify my appreciation by not occupying your time with a speech. Bu; first of all Rober: Haire, of the Trades and Labo: Assembly has a duty to perform. Organized labor in this campaign knews well where its interests lie. (Cheers.) At St. Paul that b dy of men presented to the next presi--a pen of gold in a holder of silver. At Minneapolis this same interest presented him with an lukwell composed of sixteen silver dollars and one gold dollar, these to be employed in signing the second declaration of American independ nce, when in the fullness of time the president and congress commissioned by you shall have restored to us the money a champion," said he. "We are in the midst of the greatest campaign ever waged among the people of this or any nation. It is our happy privilege to have cur champion with us tonight and it is now my pleasure to present to you our cand'date for president, William J.

MR. BRYAN'S SPEECH. A Strong Appeal to the Common People.

As Mr. Bryan arose and stepped to the ne building without difficulty. It seemed making his fou teenth speech of the day and it plainly showed the wonderful vitality and recuperative power of the man. Mr. Bryan spoke about an hour.

ure to advocate our cause anywhere, but it gives me especial pleasure to d fend that cause among the people who joined in a supreme effort to wrest this government from the hands of those who would make the people hewers of wood and drawers of water. It gives me where Democrats, Populists and silver greational and electoral lickets. 'My friends, too often in the past those have counteracted each other's effort because they have gone in different or ganizations and supported different can welding together those three divisions of one great army, and nowhere has that welding process been more effectual than in the state of Minnesota. I am glad come into this state. I am glad to where the reform forces have joined the nomination of so grand a man as their candidate for governor, John Lind. (Great applause.) I am glad to speak in a congressional district where the reform forces have taken up and are following the leadership of so gallant a champion as Charles A. Towne. (Tremendrus applause and cheers.) "My friends, when history has recorded—as I believe history will record—the crises in the affairs of nations upon which am willing to submit to the candid judg- "No," "No," "Mark Hanna" and much depends. There are hours in the ment of the people of this country plause.) lives of men which are the turning poin and upon the decision there may depend have been good. no: only the future of the man, but often much depends that concerns the welfare of the nation, and, my friends, when the of the people for self government. We the people's rights. They tell me that time came when Mr. Towne must stand are told that a few ought to do the think- I have the presidents of the rallroads true to his convictions or abandon them ling for the many. My friends, I ask you, against me. I say to you that it is no in order to remain in association with who is better able to act than the peo- the first time they have been against me the party in which he was reared—when that time came, he did what every noble that a few should do the thinking they house a bill requiring railroads to use man must do-followed his convictions, would have been given larger brai no matter where those convictions led, then the rest of us, but we have all been lives of men, we had them against us. My friends, when he dld that, when he given brains, and understanding and (Great applause.) And we had the raileast in his lot with those who believed hearts. We are placed in a common road attorneys in that body against us in the money of the constitution, when brotherhood. The declaration of inde- too. You know, too, that when we were

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who stand for the free coinage of silver. "It is useless to have a president who will sign a bill, unless you have a conwe must always remember that it is posable that congress may turn upon the vote of a single member, and that memof ber whose vote turns the vote in con- that when we are to go to the financiers the free coinage of silver without waiting for the aid or consent of any other na- as you please; he has no right to inter-

Mr. Bryan: "I will not, but I want you falling prices and hard times. You on 1. C. Harris called the assemblage to you may rest assured that whatever is order and presented Congressman Chirles in that platform I believe in, and that blues make great fortunes out of hard in that platform I believe in, and that

"I desire to thank organized labor in If they could control the finances they ing. Charley." Laughter and cheers.) this city for having completed the equip- would settle them in their interest and ment, so that I am now prepared to sign | no; yours. (Great applause.) not take too much time in cheering. I that bill whenever it reaches me with-am greatly obliged for the honor of preout depending on anybody else for pen or ink s;and or ink. The golden pen and They say there would be a flood of silthe silver holder and the lnk presented n that highest office within the gift of I would give my opponent all of those the people of this world, these things who are suffering from a flood of money, shall be used for the purpose which they (Great laughter and applause.) But they dent of the United States (great cheers) when the deed is done, I will be indebted, vantage? Every producer has something mean that the trusts must be destroyed reached the point where they can and that the people shall be freed from bled no longer. (Great cheers.)

love, those who are the objects of your them. Today an enemy has approach front, a deafening cheer was given. He anxious care, cannot look to you to dewas dressed in a plain black suit and a fend them from all those influences which us-not an enemy of flesh and blood, by 'Home, Sweet Home' should be our battle hymn, because we are trying to protect each home in this country from injur at the hands of anyone and then, in ; broader sense, we are trying to protec this home, our country from domination of foreign financial influence.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Citizens: It gives me great pleas-MONEY QUESTION PARAMOUNT. "The money question is paramount settled at any time The money question must be settled now. Whenever a great aside differences on minor questions and legislate on a question of domestic concern, just so long as that question before the people, no other question can by ourselves or annex ourselves to som pproach it in importance. The Republ can party does not say that we can aban- care of us. If we are not able to take of it. The Republican platform admits that the people are tired of it now, be cause that platform pledges the Republidard. The Republican party, howeve after admitting that the double standar is better than the gold standard, tell standard until relief comes from abroad. How long must it be? They set no limit Until' is a long word. 'Until' may mea orever, my friends, and I believe tha the man who wrote that platform and put in the word 'until' never expecte the leading nations to come to our relie

out expected that forever we should have he gold standard in our midst. "My friends we have been compelled o wage a warfare against deception. Our pponents have not come out in the oper ld. If they had declared that the gol would have been answered by the protest of a vast majority of our people who ealize what the gold standard had done has been inscribed the names of those for them. They understood that the who have been most instrumental in car- seek to hold out a delusive hope for interrying this cause to a successful victory, national aid, while they fasten the gold standard. Have they ever been the d (applause), I believe that your towns- standard more firmly upon the American man, your candidate, your congressman, people. If our present financial policy is will find his name high up among those good, it ought to be maintained. If to whom honor will be paid. There are it is bad it ought to be abandoned, and I for counsel and support? (Cries

whether the effects of that gold standard "They cast reflections on those who fa- of free coinage than if left with the trust vor free coinage and question the ability and syndicates that have trampled which had been dear to him and started out a champion of the cause of the peo-"Our opponents would like to take the and employe, we had these same interple. I believe that he rendered a decision which will prove as beneficial to his money question ou; of the hands of the ests opposed to us. It is my candid countrymen as it proves honorable to people and give it to the few. When I opinion that the railroads are more ophim, and I am glad to be in this district find a man who is so anxious to act for to hold up his hands and to tell you who the people I am reminded of one of bitration than because I am for free assemble here, you who vote in this dis- Aesop's fables. A farmer was build- silver. (Deafening applause.) trict, that Charles A. Towne can better a chieken house and a fox happened along afford to go down to defeat than you can and told the farmer to go about his afford to allow this cause to suffer defeat. plowing and he would take care of the tion, I want to add, my friends, that if this government would attend to them

there are any here from other districts the same as the fox dld to the chickens. clares for the right of trial by jury, and (Laughter and applicate.) I will give (Laughter and applicate.) I will give (you this principle for your guidance, if you have a lawsuit never hire your opponent's attorney. If you are in business don't submit to the man whose in the senate, and it was so just that a roll judge is allowed to pass on a case in which he himself is interested. You can will was not even demanded, so small which he himself is interested. You can the president calls J. Pler
The procured at real bottle from a local druggistand good results quickly followed. I then procured adollar bottle, and by the time the senate, and it was so just that a roll then procured adollar bottle, and by the time and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart was the opposition. In this campaign no Republican speaker dares to denounce it. Our platform declares for hounce it. Our platform declares for heart principle, for trial by jury and that principle, for trial by jury and the president calls J. Pler
The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical company, of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now he bestato to pronounce Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I am now on my third bottle and an able to sleep soundly and eat regularly, something to convince of them nos skeptical that dyspepsia and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart's Opposition. In this campaign no Republican speaker dares to demonstrate the procured at any drug stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the stomach trial of in this city, that you should feel an interest in working for the success of those terest in working for the success of those to which is better, gold or silver. Mr. contemplate is that some of the rail Morgan will say 'I know the gold stan-roads are compelling their employes t dard requires the issuance of bonds and vote against their own interests. Bu know that I made several millions of before this contest was begun we have 71 Hudson Street, New York a little thing like a few million dollars to affect my judgment when called upon fought before we had the Australian fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he a little thing like a few million dollars fought before we had the Australian fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been fought before we had the Australian for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been for the condest was begun we have a ballot that allows a man to vote as he pleases. I believe if this battle had been for the c

to tell what is best for the people.' (Laughter.) The president will answer, 'Yes Mr. Morgan, I know that you have thanks to the laboringmen of this coungress and senate which will afford him no selfish interest, no silver mines to be try. (Great applause.) That ballot was an opportunity to sign a bill, and in this benefited, no debts to pay nor are you a made for such times as this. The op- archy campaign, while we expect, not a bare political demagogue. I know, Mr. Mor- pressor and the oppressed may walk up "Woodland Park for Bryan and unijority, but an overwhelming victory, gan, you are a patriot and a financier to the voting place, but there the opand no amount of money could turn your pressor steps aside and the voter goes in judgment.' (Laughter and Jeers.) "What do you think of a condition like gress may be elected by a single vote in who profit by the government's neces- then, let me put it another way, and say nearest the track over which the train the responsibilities which rest upon you interested advice. And yet some will (Laughter.) We are not asking any man insist they only have the intelligence and member that the financier thinks only for tarily given, and we have such faith in and dash up against the vault of heaven. himself and not for you. You can vote fere with you there. (Applause.) "My friends, the laboring men an (A voice: "You won'; veto it will farmers know what the gold standard means. The farmer knows that it means

we e these in the crowd that heard him measure which is in harmony with the know that when the dollar is rising in principle. But I want them to undera. the car barn last night who are not his friends politically, but of them there were none who scoffed and many who who scoffed and many who last of the carriage to the coming first lady of the land, impelled by a sudden uplant of the land, A. Towns as the chairman. As Mr. no power on earth can prevent me carry- times. They control the gold and cause us because he thinks we are wrong, well the stock market to fluctuate and then and good, but if any Democrat deserts Mrs. Bryan led, but the cheers were make more money than the producers. us I want him to understand that he given with a will.

> FLOOD OF SILVER. "We hear many seares about silver ver and that this would be terrible and tonight small be preserved, and if by the awful. If I could have the votes of suffriges of my countrymen I am placed every sufferer from a drouth of money tempt to hold any man against his con- and when he had registered he remarked

their unlawful exactions, 'Home, Sweet 'My friends, our opponents offer no Home' is the song that you should renember when you go to east your votes our affairs over to our creditors and a n. November, because, my friends, if you low them to shape our financial polled not use the ballot to protect that some of yours and that family of yours. I cannot see how any man early place any other construction on the S emember that there is no one in this Louis platform. If a foreign enemy we country who will use his ballot to do to come to our shores we could enlis what you neglect to do. If those you thousands of men here tonight to repe amily less prosperous, if they cannot ners and armaments. They have established look to you for defense, then, my friends, lished here their financial policy and to whom can they look! I say that say that it shall stay until they get ready o change it. My friends, I ask you night to put such a ballot in the box : will drive the gold standard from th

> (Cheers and applause.) NO FOREIGN POLICY. 'Withou; an independent financial po y we cannot have an American pollcy They say that we can have a foreign po ey of our own, but I tell you that long as we stand on a golden base tin can be withdrawn from under us at a tlme we cannot have a foreign policy our own. We can do nothing withou the consent of those foreigners wh shape our policy. We must be a nation nation that shall be employed to tak care of ourselves we should get a guardian and petition him to keep others off.

United States never to come back again

"I well remember when Grover Cleve and eent in his message saying that th Monroe doctrine must be sustained. To financiers of New York whom he has so generously befriended were the firs to cry out against it and he had to loo terests he had disregarded, for his sup port. And they gave it as they always give it when patriotism is called upo:

(Great applause.) cause it is a fight against those who are ntrenched behind special privileges. Ou appeal is to the masses to make the the only support they can-their vo and suffrages. Our cause appeals to the standard was desirable, their demand for poor because they have had their righ trampled on by trusts and syndicates "Our opponents come to the labori men to help the gold standard. If want to know what they will do you look a: the men who support the go have been able to look for friendship

> "The rights of property and of perso car couplers that would not

posed to me because I am in favor of ar-GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION. "There is another plank in our plat-

form that does not meet with the appro-(Great cheers and eries, "We will not.") chickens. 'We foxes understand the bation of the railroad men, and that is And when I tell you that you ought to chicken business,' he said. These finanbe interested in his success in this elec-

ballot law we could not have won it. But we have the Australian ballot law, alone and registers a free man's will. "But, my friends, I cannot detain you into the city it was saluted by a deafenmuch longer. (Cries of "Go on.") Well, ing chorus of locomotive whistles, those I cannot let you detain me much longer, passed raising the hoarse song of welto vote our ticket against his will. We range until the sound had swelled to a are not seeking votes that are not volunthe cause, and in our argument, that we It was truly a royal greeting, and the are willing to let it rest with the people. (Tremendous applause.) We have not commenced this warfare for amusement.

GLAD HE IS SO YOUNG. that I am young, because I have many ple for Mr. Bryan and his noble wife. more years before me to fight for this As Mrs. Bryan took her seat, a 'longevery inch of the ground. (Applause and burst of enthusiasm, raised his hat and cheers.) We ask no quarter, and we frantically yelled: shall give no quarter. If anybody leaves come in sackcloth and ashes and bring ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and forth fruits of repentance to get back wife, Lincoln, Neb.," with a facility born into his father's house. We do not at- of practice. Mr. Towne followed him,

two or three minutes. The great crowd escorted to his carriage. Even then the crowd followed him and cheered lustliy. Mr. Bryan seemed to enjoy it immensely. That winning smlle, about which so much has been written, rested continuously on his face, and the soft, brown hat, which is known from one end of the country to the other, was raised frequently, as he bowed his appreciation to the crowd.

the St. Louis at once, and after arriving there he held a brief reception in the parlor. Shortly after 11 o'clock he left for the Union depot, and a great crowd followed him there. As the train rolled out of the depot, over the South Shore road, a great farewell cheer was given tee'

NOTES OF THE EVENING. The Parade and Other Features of the Demonstration.

hotel just as Mr. Bryan was entering the building, although an impromptu affair, was a most creditable turn cut. The for McKinley by Mr. Quay. The table given out by Chairman Jones gives 81 voies as certain for McKinley, 279 for Bryan and 87 as doubtful. Duluth City band was in the lead, followed by the Woodland Park Silver club, SUCCESSOR TO PROFESSOR GOODE a detachment of G. A. R. veterans, a silver club from Superior, Harris' Mili-dan of Leland Stanford university, Calitary band, and several ward organiza-tions. The following legends appeared to succeed the late Professor Goode as on the transparencies that were carried

in line: "We Helped to Free the Blacks, and We'll Help to Free the Whites." Clasped in Friendship, 16 to 1." "More Silver, More Money, More Money, More Work." 'Mark Hanna, the Labor Crusher.

"GREATEST ON EARTH." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. "I was completely run down, My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be compelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all night long, and it took but little



to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much digest the food whether the stomach reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try

"Honest Money Makes Honest Men." "Good Will for All Men is Not An-

As the train bearing Mr. Bryan passed come, which was taken up for a wide volume that seemed to shake the cars candidate's face flushed with pride and his eyes glowed with pleasure as he listened to the cordial salute accorded We have undertaken it because we be- mm by his chemics, where the mark Hanna's papers, the railroad men. him by "his enemies," according to A laughable incident occurred last welfare of the nation, and it will connight as the caindidate's parvy was em-Laughable, but touching for it was an "They tell you I am young. I am glad expression of the love of the plain peoshoreman, who was one of those who "Three cheers for Mrs. O'Brien."

A roar of laughter wen't up in which science, but we want any man who leaves to Alexander Michaud that the whole us to find his reason in his head and crowd was pretty hungry, and they heart and not find it in his pocketbook, might prepare rations at the ratio of

less we have lik, and Mr. Haire will therefore present to Mr. Bryan a silt therefore present to Mr. Bryan a silt therefore with a gold stopper and aggregations, when they had elected with a gold stopper and and aggregations, when they had elected with a gold stopper and and prices fall. They go on the theory that they would expect me to employ all my time in aiding them to get back out of the people more than they had contributed to elect me president. I thank the Bottle to Mr. Bryan, who presented the bottle to Mr. Bryan, who presented it with one of his happy smiles.

Mr. Towne then proceeded: "No III were elected with the signal to every emergency. He has never been called to a continue under this system that makes prices fall. They go on the theory that they would expect me to employ all ingit. In this great hour and in this great hour being noticed until they have bled the man of whom it was told that he lived in the Glee club for singing that song, which as always been characteristic. They are like a min of whom it was told that he lived in the Glee club for singing that song, which as always been characteristic. They are like a min of whom it was told that he lived in the Glee club for singing that song, which as always been characteristic. They are like a min of whom it was told that he lived in this knowled be made our battle hymn.

Mr. Towne then proceeded: "No III were elected with the said and money they purpose that we shall and man and aggregations, when they had elected me they would expect me to employ all the what's girnly. He has never been called to a continue under this system that makes prices fall. They go on the theory that they will under the syndleates and trusts and and aggregations, when they had elected to be allowed to talk here i'm goin' home they would expect me they would h "My friends, in this campaign we are fighting in the defense of our homes and our firesides, and when the coal trust attempts to send its representatives to sit tempts to send its representatives to sit to your fireside and collect tribute from you, you remember that song, 'Home, Home, Sweet Home,' and let your ballot mean that the trusts must be destroyed! The people have suffered much without the point where they can be in a swamp where mosquitoes were test of them will guide them how. And I firmly believe that they will record a vietory so overwhelming that no party in this great land will ever again dare to write such a platform as the Republication at the St. Louis work with was communicated to the reception at the St. Louis write such a platform as the Republication and he readily consolided the point where they can be them. How, and continued for them will guide them how. And I firmly believe that they will record a vietory so overwhelming that no party in this great land will ever again dare to write such a platform as the Republication at the St. Louis."

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Mrs. Bryan was presented with a floraplece at the St. Louis hotel last evening by the ladies of the reception committee. it consisted of a bunch of white roses with the keynote of the campaign, "16 to 1," shown in relief in heliotrope.

CHAIRMAN JONES.

Mr. Bryan's carriage drove back to He Laughs at Quay's Election Estimates.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Chairman Jones

night characterizing as absurd The Michigan men who arrived yester- the figures showing the probable day met Mr. Bryan here, and left in the party. Mr. Bryan will spend four days in that state. Quay as doubtful a complete and harnonious fusion between the Democrats, Populists and silver Republicans exists, rendering them certain for Bryan. For he same reason he classes as doubtful he states of Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin. and claims for Bryan the electoral votes of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and The parade, which passed the St. Louis | West Virginia, all of which were claimed

> assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution and director of the national museum. The appointment is not likely to be made before the January meeting of the board of regents. The question is already attracting much attention in scientific circles. The directors of the national museums in England and other ountries are from the ranks of the foremost scientists, and the hope is ex-pressed that the successor of Professor Goode will be one of the first scientists

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery For

inlister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga ounty, N. Y., in a recent letter writes the New York province into two unthing that I have taken that has relieved the dyspepsia from which I have comprise Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse R. MURCHISON, and Elimina the foundations. lieved the dyspepsia from which I have and Elmira, the four dloceses to be suffered for ten years except the new called the province of Buffalo. Elmira remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets. Since taking them I have had no be created. The new metropolitan is to lets. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating and again after long years can sleep well. Rev. F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Balia Col. Idalia, Col. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a re

thoroughly in old chronic eases of dys- years. pepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or billousness. A person ecullar remedy. No matter how weak is supposed she was murdered by r how much disordered the digestion tramp.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold your route. by all the leading dealers.

and good, but if any Democrat deserts us I want him to understand that he must take his baggage with him. (Great cheers.) We have engaged in a battle royal between the money power and the people, and any Democrat who deserts us now, if he wants to come back must come in sackcloth and ashes and bring ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and the royal between the money power and the friend! Charles A. Towne, and their wives, put up there for supper last evening. Mr. Bryan walked up to the register and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their ter and slung off "William J. Bryan and their terms to the cheers were given with a will. The St. Louis hotel opened a new register when will and their terms to the cheers were given with a will. The St. Louis hotel opened a new register when will and their terms to the cheers were given with a will.

Again We Received 50 New Jackets the people out the purpose which they were intended, and I shall be glad that, when the deed is done, I will be indebted, and the call us anarchists. (Applause) were intended, and I shall be glad that, when the deed is done, I will be indebted above, I will be indebted, not to syndleates, but to corporations, not to trusts, not to trusts, not to the laboring men for the equipment.

"My feiends, I am glad to have the support of laboring men, and I will tell you why. Because, if I am elected by their votes, all they will ask of me is to do my clitzen in the enjoyment of equal rights, and give special privileges to no man, I (Applause.) If I were elected with the (Applause.) If I were elected with the (Applause.) If I were elected with the called and an ont find it in his pocketbook, and then call us anarchists. (Applause.)

"We welcome to the support of our opporting and intoxleated individual, standing in the first that called attention to the danger of the single gold standard."

"Give it to mark Hanna," he yelfed in a voice that could be heard a block away, between property clitzen in the enjoyment of equal rights, and give special privileges to no man, I (Applause.) If I were elected with the called and the call us anarchists. (Applause.) When the Populist took it on himstone to the support of our cause all people, regardless of former party as among the first that called attention to the danger of the single gold standard."

"Give it to Mark Hanna," he yelfed in a voice that could be heard a block away, between property clitzen in the enjoyment of equal rights, and give special privileges to no man, and is well as turned to betray his party.

"The American is equal to every emerging the party between property of intended in the called attention to the danger of the single gold standard."

"Give it to All lined with best Silk Taffeta; Coats that other houses and not take the can get nothing unless the people are the support of the propose with the ratio of the target and not sold the ratio of the target and t

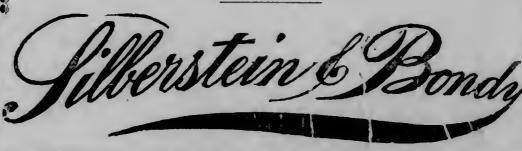
itively cheaper than any other house. This is a broad statement to make, but we do make it, for we never misrepresent things, and the public must find exactly what

surged toward the platform to get a nearer view of the candidate. The old soldiers on the stage pressed forward to clasp his hand, and for fifteen minutes of which volunteered their services and of which volunteered their services and the parade in short noshades, and we can positively say, that you cannot find such well-made Waists anywhere for the price we are sell-

NEW ENGLISH WALKING HATS

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A PLACE FOR KEANE.

to Be Created.

New York, Oct. 14.—The Herald this norning says: It is rumored that a new Roman Catholic province is to be created in this state, and that the new archbishop will be the Rt. Rev. John J. Keane, recently rector of the Roman Catholic university in Washington, In eidentally it is reported that Archbishop Corrigan will receive the rank of car said, to relieve Archbishop Corrigan of his ever-increasing burdens, which was to create a new province or archepisco-The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed pal see. He consulted with several each billing bishops and with Archbishop Corrigan. The result was the suggestion to divide

markable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indiware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough gestion; but because it seems to act as Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty FOUND MURDERED IN BED.

indigestion or billousness. A person has dyspepsia simply because the stomach is overworked, all it wants is a harmless, vegetable remedy to digest the much the food and thus give it the much head crushed. Her husband was digthe food and thus give it the much head crushed. Her husband was digreeded rest.

This is the secret of the success of this had left his wife alone in the house. 1t

> When Baby was siek, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castorla.

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dinal at the November consistory.

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Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 13 10 times.

Liquor License.

council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office praying for license to self intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on Oct. 14, 1896, and terminating on Oct. 14, 1896, and terminating on Oct. 14, 1897, by Kozlarek & Sadowski, at No. 1605 West Michigan street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 12th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day. Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1896.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Clerk.

City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept. 29 to Oct 12.

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Several Vessels Lost and the Crews Endure Extreme Hardships.

Vessels Waterlogged, Dismasted and Abandoned In the Howling Hurricanes.

Palladdiphia, Oc., 14.—The crew of the Natwighin back Louise, which found-end at sea Sept. 25, was landed in this city today by the British stam r Evelyn from Hueiva, Spain. Capt. Emendson tells a remarkable story of how his bark rescued the crew of the Marshall on Sept. 9 and landed them at the Bermudas, and was in turn rescued. Capt. Emendson says: "We left Mobile Aug. 16 loaded with pitch to swell the crowds, which are estimated with a gun. They ordered the fireman pine for Rosario. Argentine Republic. at 20,000. The bringing of Indians and to cover his head with a cotton sack We had a light wind until we reached littlud- 35 and longitude 73, when on Monday, Sept. 7, a harrican cowboys are now Sept. 7, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 7, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 7, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, a harrican struck us. On Sept. 8, and the more surely will our race because the adoption of the constitution in the set us. On the struck us. On Sept. 8, and the more surely which has had thirty-one governor. Not one word has had the more surely will our race because the adoption of the constitution in the complex of the struck us. Since the adoption of the constitution in the struck us. Since the adoption of the constitution in the struck us. Since the adoption of the constitution in the struck us. Since the adoption of the complex of introducing the common that is one in the first three the express car, which he did. Since the adoption of the common that is one in the struck us. Since the adoption of the constitution in the common that is one in the struck us. Since the adoption of the constitution in the common that is one Tallaksen, at the risk of their lives, after we ran to the lee of the wreck. were over the side of the boat and took; off a load of the Marshall's crew. Four an excellent address on the irrigation trips in all were made and the entire fair. er w was saved. The Marshall halled from Digby, Nova Scotia, and was loaded with pitch pine. She had sailed from Savannah, Ga., and was bound

th Santos, Brazil. 'We set sail for the Bermudas in orer to land them and on Sept. 17 we did so and proceeded on our way. The wind continued light and calm until Wednesday, Sept. 23, when, in a stiff breeze, the Lopise sprang a leak, I ordered both pumps manned and coew worked heroically, but the water gained rapidly. We abandoned the Louise at moon on Sept. 25, in latitude 35, longitude 50. The boats were provisioned and we had water, but the heavy sea continually kep; the boats half full. Our clothing and all our be-Lingings were thrown overboard lighten the boats. I put the men on short allowance and doled out twice a day and finally I reduced them to one small drink a day. It was pitiful to hear the men as the days went by begging for water. But I could not give it to them for our sole salvation rested on this little water. The men were covered with salt water boils and finally two of the craw, Yansen and Thebaul, showed symptoms of insanity. We had all we could do to prevent them from killing their mates or throwing themselves out of the boat." Capt. Horner of the Evelyn at midnight on Saturday, Oct. 3, sighted the two boats manned by a crew of half crazy sailors. These were the ship-"Two wrecked craw of the Louise. hoats were swamped trying to reach them," said Capt. Horner, "and brought the steamer under the lee of the castaways, and although the Evelyn was rolling heavily I managed to get the sailors on board. I have been cast tway myself," continued Capt. Hor-

SCHOONER REYNOLDS.

ner. "and I know the frenzied feeling

which animated these poor men when

pit'ful sight. We got them warm cloth-

ing and hot coffee and made them

comfortable and soon had thom all

Waterlogged and Abandoned But the Crew Saved.

New York, Oct. 14.-Capt. W. Luther M. Reynolds, of Frederica, Del., dismasted and waterlogged vessel by the Morgan liner Elmar, were brought de this city today. Capt. Gheen said the schooner left Brunswick, Ga., on Sept. 30, with a cargo of railroad ties for Elizabethport, N. J., Oct. 10. When off Cape Romaine she met with a northerly gale, but managed to beat up to the winter quarter lightship, when the gale in-

She was headed off shore for eight son, of St. Louis, for congress by accla-hours, and then hove to under close mation. The convention was held under reefed mainsall and spanker and made the call of the regular congressional good weather of it until Sunday morn- committee, and the nomination will be ing last, when three or four heavy seas filed with the secretary of state today. washed aboard, starting the deck load The Chicago platform was endorsed. and opening seams so that the vessel began to leak badly. The crew manned the pumps and stuck to them in spite of of Salvation Oil render it the best article the fact that the water steadily gained for the speedy cure of ulcerated sores. on them until the vessel filled and burst | 25 cents.

up the hatches. broadside and she heeled over until the topmasts touched the water, all the crew scrambling over the bulwarks out of the high side and clinging there. The seas were running heavily and soon washed made in March last and his resignation the masts and deck houses away and has for a long time past been looked when the vessel righted, the cabin was upon as being among the probabilities. torn out and all the food, water, clething and nautical instruments gone. The erew huddled aft with no protection save a strip of canvas, while the seas a generous sample will be mailed of the broke continually over the schooner. All most popular catarrh and hay fever cur Sunday night they watched for help and (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demon Monday morning at 11 the Elmar strate its great merit. Full size, 50 cents, hove in sight, well to the southward. and eighting the wreck made for her and took off the Reynolds' crew.

SUFFERING AT GUAYAQUIL.

New York, Oct. 14.—A special to the Herald from Guayaquil, Ecuador, says: A as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole. committee sanctioned by the government and group of well-known citizens has been formed to collect funds and distribute relief to the thousands who are without homes, food or clothing. The president to the committee is Liu's Dillon; treasing treasing to the committee is Liu's Dillon; treasing tre urer, J. A. Wheeler. It is believed that 20,000 persons are without even the necessaries of life. They sleep in the fields and depend entirely for food on what is sent them by the relief companies, and 10,000 persons have already left the city fearing that a pestilence will follow the fire.

THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW ARMORY.

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Military Ball. Tickets \$1.00
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(delivered) it is amazingly cheap. 'Telephone No. 324, two rings, or send poetal.

EX-SENATOR FERRY. Prominent Michigan Man Dies

Quite Suddenly. Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 14.-Ex-United States Senator Thomas W. Ferry dled here very suddenly this morning of par-

lealth, excepting attacks of sudden dizziness, until three days ago, when he took to his bed. Last evening he was given a hypodermic injection. The family sat up with him I short time when he seemed to be isleep. This morning they ound he was dead Hon. E. P. Ferry and Col. Montague Ferry, his brother's, reside at Park City. Itah. They have been wired and as soon as a reply is received arrangements will be made for the funeral. The in terment will be at Lake Fores, cemetery.

Thomas White Ferry was born at Mackinac, June 1, 1827. In 1853 he was elected to the legislature; in 1864 elected o congress and in 187t to the United states senu;e. During the Hayes and Tilden electoral count he was president of the joint neeting, and on the death of Vice Presilent Wilson, became acting vice presi lent. He was defeated for re-electio to the senate by Thomas W. Palmer i 1882. He was unmarried.

IRRIGATION FAIR.

Twenty Thousand People at

North Platte, Nebraska. eding times of thirty years ago. The city was run "wide open." At the fair grounds ex-Governor Furnas delivered

DENIED BY HARCOURT.

Rumored Resignation of the Liberal Leader.

London, Oct. 14.-The St. James Gazette this afternoon, alluding to the reported resignation of Sir William Harcourt as Government Will Relentlessly leader of the Liberal party in the house of commons, says, "It may be stated that he arrived at no hasty decision. He has been dissatisfied at being obliged to seek a Welsh seat, and was disagreeably surprised at so many Liberals rallying to Lord Rosebery's side." Continuing the St. James Gazette says: "The report of his resignation is semi-official, and that be youd doubt. Sir William Harcourt con templates a sensational move." Sir William Vernon Harcourt, replying to an inquiry on the subject today, tele graphs that there is no truth in the re-port that he has resigned the leadership of the Liberal party in the house of

FORCE THE DARDANELLES. A Strange Rumor Which Prevails in Europe.

London, Oct. 14.—Inquiries made at the there regarding the alleged intention of the United States government to force the passage of the Dardaneiles with the cruiser Bancroft, supported by the other vessels of the United States squadron in European waters.

MR. MAGEE'S WALKAWAY. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14.—Judge Mc-Pherson handed down an opinion today they got on deck. Two of them were almost crazy and all presented the most deciding C. L. Magee, of Pittsburg, the regular Democratic candidate for the senate in the Forty-third district, and deciding the certificate of James E nominee and leaves him without oppo-

> international organization of Farmers' tain and manager of the Cleveland Base-Institute Workers convened at the Sher-man house today, with representatives states. The meeting is the result of the state institute of Wisconsin, which, at its meeting last February, issued a call work of this meeting will mainly consist of organization and the election of permanent officers.

ENDORSED THE CHICAGO PLAT-St. Louis, Oct. 14.-The Democrats of the Fourteenth national congressional district nominated Legrand E. Fergu-

hurricane struck the Reynolds HAS KAYSER RESIGNED. Berlin, Oct. 14.-The Frankfurter Zei tung again announces that Dr. Kayse: director of the colonial office, has re signed. A similar announcement wa

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56 Warren street, New York city. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement committee sanctioned by the government pastor Central Presbyterian church

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Oct. 14.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury 044,900; gold reserve, \$124,061,743.

A FIGHT IN MACEDONIA Athens, Oct. 14 .- A band of insurgen reeks and a number of Turks fought all day on Oct. 8 near Greavena, Mace-Both sides sustained heavy

Gold aind silver discussed at St. Clem-

Daring Robbery of the Union Senator Ferry had been in splendld Pacific's Fast Mail Train in Utah.

> Postal Cars Entered and the Registered Mail Thoroughly Rifled.

Loss Will Be Heavy But the Robbers Will Probably Be Caught.

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 14.—The train held up near Uintah arrived here this morning. No passengers were molasted, the robbers confining their operations to the mail and express cars. The robbers, two North Platte, Neb., Oct. 14.-North in number, boarded the train at Pater-Platte never saw such a day as today son, a small station in the heart of in her history, and it is believed that Weber canyon. The robbers surprised nany years will elapse before there is the engineer by suddenly appearing another like it. It was the combination of irrigation fair attractions that tended from behind the tank and covering him cowboys to town caused a reproduction which they handed him. The engineer in North Platte of the scenes of 1869 was ordered to stop the train and told rid of agitators and mischief makers ahead of the train a few hundred yards and both cars broken open. The raliway officials, say, all the booty secured was a few mail bags, the value of their centents being unknown. A special train n charge of Superintendent O'Neill may catch the robbers, as the latter cannot gut out of the canyon, except by the eastern route, and all station agents have been notified and are awalting the appearance of the banditse

AN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Pursue the Robbers.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The Union Pacific fast mail train held up at Uintah, Utah, this morning, was carrying the Chicago and other Eastern mail from the coast was due in Chicago tomorrow morning. Superintendent Troy of the railway mail service was wired this morning by the postal messengers on the train that the postal cars were entered by robbers and all of the registered mail thoroughly rifled. The fast mail carries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the registered mail from the coast, and as a great proportion of such mail locaries the committee and candidates.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Secretary Frances of the national the manners of one, he can redeem him the committee agree with him. The comm ways a good deal of cash, the loss is supposed by Mr. Troy to be of con-

that the mail cars have been held up,' said Mr. Troy. "The bandits, in the foreign office show that nothing is known past, have contented themselves with ritling express boxes and have let the asked the war department if any assistmail cars alone, fearing the relentlessness with which the government's secret agents pursue mail robbers. It was an exceptionally bold act to attack the fast mail of the Union Pacific rallroad one of the largest carriers of mail in the country. The government cannot af-ford to leave unfound the men who did

TEBEAU A ROWDY.

O'Donnell, who claimed the nomination, invalid. This makes Magee the regular Fighting Pat of the Cleveland Club in Trouble.

Cleveland, Oct. 14.—A story is printed Chicago, Oct. 14.—Thefirst session of the here to the effect that Pat Tebeau, cappresent from about two-thirds of the injured Elmer Pasco, a reporter for an A lady came to tea, noticed the warts, to all state institutes of farmers to send charged Pasco with writing for his representatives to this meeting. The paper an exaggerated account of the Leftfielder McAleer. The discussion waxed hot and the lie was soon passed, resulting in Pasco being knocked down by Tebeau. The bartender went between the two and while he was remonstrating with Tebeau, Jack O'Connor, also of the Cleveland Baseball club, also struck the reporter. The latter was taken to the toilet room and his wounds washed, while Tebeau went home. Pasco refused to have Tabeau arrested.

Answers: Last year while staying at the seaside, I made the acquaintance of two little girls whom I met every morning going for their bath. One particular morning the tide was rather high, and where the little girls taken off." stood the water reached well up to their

On perceiving this, the younger of the two said to their nurse: "Oh, nurse, pull out the plug; the bath

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As your doctor would say, "it is easily assimilated." the window, the other made a break for the door. "Thar they go, shouted one of the men 'foller 'em gentlemen, ef yo' want ter see the purtlest race yo' ever looked at. They've jest takin, a run fer exercise, an' when they git back the fout'll come off. We'll go an' bring 'em back when they git enough warmed up. Then they left; and I guess the dogs are still running, as the fight has not come off." as in Scott's Emulsion, it is shows: Available cash balance, \$238,- "it is easily assimilated." Perhaps you are suffering from fat starvation. You take fat enough with your food, but it either isn't the right kind, or it isn't digested. You need fat prepared for you, as in Scott's Emulsion.

SAID BY A BANKER. President Halliday's Annual Address to Bankers.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.-In his annual address before the Illinois Bankers' association today, President Halliday said: "I belong neither to that class pretending to believe that all the bad and scheming men are on one side of the money question nor to that other class claiming to have only the workman's interest at heart. Regardless of my own feelings, I believe that a currency system could be adopted somewhat in the nature of the famous Baltimore plan, which would be of great benefit to the whole country, but par-ticularly to the South and West, where the cry for a change is greatest. Those who seek to array one class of our citizens against another are the greatest enemies our country ever had. Should they ultimately triumph, the death knell of the republic will soon be

"It is not our monetary system that

has made the inhabitants of the Eastern states a saving people, while we of the South and West are not. We cannot eat our cake and have it, too. We cannot indulge all our whims and concells, and at the same time lay by our earnings. For this reason the Eastern people are an interest earning people, while those of the South and West are an interest paying people. No monetary system can or ought to change this law, for it was industry, thrift and economy that were intended to accomplish it. The invesment of money of non-residents in both old and new Southern and Western enterprises is necessary to prosperity. We cannot get along without !t nor will a declaration upon our part that we want cheap money to debts which we agreed to pay in best money, tempt capital hither. "The sooner every man accepts as fundamental truth the principle that a contract is a two-sided affair, equally binding on both, the sooner will we be

Mr. Watson will never be satisfied that the fusion policy is the correct one, as names as possible, so that if a man does not look like a gentleman, and has not this morning, was carrying the Chicago he has repeatedly expressed himself,

> forest fires were devastating the San Gabriel reserve in Southern California and asking if the government could render any assistance. The reserves ar under control of the interior department but no money has been appropriated to protect them. Secretary Francis has ance can be given by the troops.

CHICAGO TITLE CASE.
Washington, Oct. 14.—Commissioner
Lamoreaux has given notice of a hearing of the Chicago take front controversy on

CHARMING AWAY WARTS. The ease with which warts can be charmed away" by suggestion has long been known. I will quote two cases, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. "I remember it all perfectly. It was when E- was about 6 years old, just before we went to Boston to live. She had warts on her hands for over a year. They had spread until her hand was not only badly disfigured, but was very painful, as they were apt to crack and bleed. Two physicians, both realtives of ours, had prescribed for them, and we had followed directions without success. We were in Lawrence at M. P-'s. I was delighted at the offer. She went through some mummery, rubbing them and muttering something, I think, and then announced that they would be gone to record the usage of the day, have lend paper an exaggerated account of the through some mummery, rubbing them recent trouble between himself and and muttering something, I think, and in a month. They were, every one. In a few days they began to dry up and disappear. So far as I can remember, she never had another. "When I was a child there was neighbor of ours who used to remove all the warts in the neighborhood. never heard of his failing, and I know of many successful removals in would tie it around the wart-if could-with great solemnity, rub three times, and very carefully put the piece of thread in a paper in his pocket-

book. This made a very great impression on us, I remember. It seemed next to a church service, having your wart A MOUNTAIN DOG FIGHT. mountains this summer," said a depart mountains this summer," said a department clerk to a Star reporter. "At the house where I boarded were twenty or thirty Washington people. One day a mountaineer came up to the porch where we were all seated, dragging a dog that seemed very loath to move. A short distance behind him was another man, also pulling a dog along.

tance behind him was another man, also pulling a dog along.

"'Gentlemen,' said the first man to arrive, 'these hyar dawgs air th' fightenest dawgs in th' mounting. We uns hev a Let on 'em an' we're gwine ter hev th' fight in th' stable yander. It'll be th' derndest bout yo' all ever seed. Only two bits ter look at it.'

"We all went to the stable, in which there were a door and a window. A ring was made and the dogs thrown into it. One uttered a yelp and jumped through the window, the other made a break for the door.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanness which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

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WHY LADIES LIKE COFFEE.

Though Many Admit it Hurts Them.

offee for breakfast that the meal seems flat and unsavory without it, but the muddy complexion which is almost a sure accompaniment, is a great trial and the question is seriously discussed many and many times over in one's mind, whether it is possible to give over the coffee and gradually get back the lost complexion, or keep on with the coffee and get on with the bad skin and make

The disordered stomach and liver cometimes bring on more serious troubles. To quit the use of coffee is the ony true relief, it contains the same poisonous alkaloids as tobacco, strychnine and morphine, although less in volume. One can use the deli clous hot food-drink, Postum Cereal, a meals and never miss the coffee. browns the deep seal-brown of Mocha and takes on the rich golden-brown o old Java when cream is added. It is made by the Postum Cereal Company Limited, of Battle Creek, Mich., purely and wholly of the nourishing grains in tended by the Creator for man's subsistence. The pungent taste so well liked in strong coffee is retained

These are great big live facts worthy the attention of anyone who cares for the exquisite fun of being perfectly

Baware of fraudulent imitations of the original Postum Cereal Grain cof-Sold by H. B. Dow, M. M. Gasser, Gronseth & Olson, Johnson & Moe,

cannot make water run up hill, and we going paragraph we should probably cannot by a mere law make silver equal never have known Henry Cabot Lodge the handsomest of senators. He would he asked me to come up to have been simply Henry C. Lodge, which and he led the way himself.

and several members of the national the manners of one, he can redeem him-

they have any knowledge. Various attempts have been made by enthusiastic reformers to better our speech by the elimination of all slang terms, and even their assistance in this direction by neg lecting or refusing to record slang name: and slang is among the number. As long as there is money there will be familiar and slang names for it. The people will discover or invent them for themselves,

A LITTLE MIXED. has time in the morning?

> "Steked its mixtistics." "Say that again."

"Course I can say it again. Micked its stixtics. Wha's matt'r with that?" "Well, you go to bed. I'll see that your statistics are thoroughly well mixed for you in the morning. Climb!" FORECASTS OF A COLD WINTER.

Howard. "At least, the old settlers all predict a long, close season. The reasons given are various, and each person is entirely satisfied that the one he gives renders it absolutely certain. In the first place, rabbits' fur is thicker than usual, as is that of the minks and others in the Northwest. This indication is regarded as infallible.

Through the middle West great faith Then let me slumber well, and wake me is placed in a sign that has never been known to fall, or at least it is so claimed the corn husks are double. Another sign is the crop of nuts will be exceptionally heavy this fall, the trees and bushes bearing nuts being loaded down with them. The squirrels are laying in a larger supply than they have for several years past, starting with acorns. If there is anything in signs people had better begin to calculate, as the animals do, on a long, cold winter."

Many lades have so great a liking for

Nature quickly recovers when coffee a left off and the natural health coffee is used in its place. Healthful sleep is again enjoyed and nerves, stomach, liver, bowels and heart cease their complaining when the disturbing cause is

Sutton & Maas.

MIDDLE NAMES SCARCE. We should never lose sight of the fact who spread his name out to its fullest exwith high sideboards, that somehow, made the ascent of Mount Lassen. The

WATSON NOT SATISFIED.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.—In response to a telegram of inquiry from the Atlanta Journal, H. W. Reed, Tom Watson's personal representative in the national Populist convention at Chicago, wires as follows: "In reply to your telegram, of Vincent Coffin, J. Warren Goddard, J. Seaver Page and J. Harper Bonnell."

have been simply Henry C. Lodge, which sounds strange. The swell society set, in order to distinguish themselves from men was on the second floor, at the rear of the house; the door was opposite the head of the stairs. If it had been at the front of the bound have fallen 2000 feet on to the rocks because it would have been called a hall be door was opposite the head of the stairs. If it had been at the front of the bound have fallen 2000 feet on to the rocks because it would have been called a hall be door was opposite the head of the bound have fallen 2000 feet on to the rocks because it would have been called a hall and I should think it was twelve or nell.

Tailer, J. Edward Simmons, D. Russell bedroom; but it was bigger than that, and I should think it was twelve or nell.

SLANG NAMES FOR MONEY. There are great numbers of slang names for money in general without regard to the material or the denomination of the notes or coins, says the St. Louis of the notes or coins, says the St. Louis. Globe Democrat. In tough circles it 's denominated "stuff," "slush," "balsam," "boodle," "tips," "chips," "dough," "moss," "ochre," "the needful," "open sesame," "pewter," "the ready," "poney," "dust," "scads," "salt," "sand" and "spondulix." Nor does this catalogue exhause the list for there are also "the hause the list for there are also "the wherewithal," "the world movers," "what

wherewithal," "the world movers," "what we work for," "tin," "sugar," "swag," "spelter," "soap," "slats," "scrip," "rocks," "screeds," "rhino," "quids," "new lights," "lucre" and "filthy lucre," "honey," "jinglers," "jocks," "loaves and fishes," "tips," "greed," "gelter," "fat," "doots" and "dooteramus," "daces" and "darby," "cases" and "cans," "bobs," "blunts," and "antes," besides hundreds of others some guite unfit for the ears of others, some quite unfit for the ears the people who speak the English tongue when discovering or inventing the names for the most desirable article of which

guage. There are, however, things be-yond the control of even so potential an authority as the maker of a dictionary. of many successful removals in our and, though the purists may rage and the family. He used a piece of thread. He dictionary makers imagine vain things would tie it around the wart—if he torrent of slang will flow on undis-

> Cleveland Plain Dealer: "George lodgers, where have you been until "Been havin' a little financial discush-

matistics.

Washington Evening Star: "Next winter is going to be a cold one," said C. L. Tompkins, of Aurora, Neb., at the

The Evening Herald has the roomers. Full of debris and ate up all the fruit why not trade fifteen words for 16 cents?

Here is a picture

that women will wonder at, one of these days. They won't understand what the woman is doing. Even now it looks queer to the users of Pearline to see a woman doubling herself up over a wash-tub.

This old-fashioned, back-breaking way of washing clothes by rubbing them to pieces over a

ash-board can't last. It isn't sensible. The way that is surely taking its place—the easiest, quickest, most economical way is washing with Pearline. No soap with it—that's entirely needless-nothing but Pearline.

Will a Das Pearline

SAW THE COMMODORE.

A Reporter's Interview With Old Vanderbilt.

"One night, some twenty odd years ago, and when I had not been very long on the paper," said an old newspaper reporter, "I was sent up to ask Commodore Vanderbilt for some information on certain points relating to the New York Central railroad, says the New York Sun. The commodore lived then in the fine old house in Washington place, the house in which he died. The servant Rescued From the Edge of a that let me in took me into the parlor by a door that opened into the hall near the We should never lose sight of the fact that the appearance of wealth does not make us rich, any more than the appearance of helat will warm us in very cold weather. Stern reality is surge to undeceive us if we attempt the costly experiment of fooling ourselves. We cannot alter or defy the laws of nature. What any nation can do in the higher was going to tell me what I wanted to stepped out on the snow. No sooner had know or not, though I thought the he fairly started when his feet slipped he asked me to come up to his room, the mountain. He slid with lightning

fourteen feet square. There was a fire dear life. His two sisters, Alice and Vila place on one side, and in the center of the room there was a table-topped desk with papers lying about on it, and a began thinking of some way to save broad, thin box of cigars. The room appeared to be a sort of personal office of to camp for a rope long enough to reach the commodore's.

"He sat down himself in a big comfortable chair by the side of the fireplace and gave me a chair by the desk.

place and gave me a chair by the desk.

place and gave me a chair by the desk. He told me to open the box and take a long journey.

cigar. I asked him the questions I had cigar. I asked him the questions I had class E. B. Collins, of Chico, and Dr. ome to ask, and he gave me the desired nformation. Then he went on talking De Haven, of Red Bluff, conceived an on his own account, in a calm, self-contained sort of way, about the Central sticks and by starting on a level with the road. It seemed as though his feeling clinging boy, dig a trail along the banks for the road was one of affection. The four tracking had just been begun, and was an exceedingly slow and dangerous the commodore spoke particularly of undertaking, as one misstep would have

that. He said that if he could live to hurled them to instant death. When the see the Central four tracked from New rescuers reached Crum they found him York to Buffalo he would be satisfied; that it would then be the greatest rail- his hands and feet were nearly frozen. road in the world; and he spoke of other | Ira was finally released from his perilthings about the road, speaking always ous position, but Collins and the doctor in a way that was quiet and dignified, almost had to carry him out, so badly but at the same time as pleasant and was he used up by his rough experience. agreeable as could be imagined. "Everything that he said was of interest—some of it was of importance. I went back to the office and wrote out the

interview. Next morning I had the great bleasure of reading it in print. It was a success, made so by the gracious, kindly the door and cut loose.

"You call on my daughter, sir?" success, made so by the gracious, kindly old commodore.' A HOUSE ON WHEELS One of these days people will move their houses instead of their household Whether the English or the German is the more flexible or adaptable language is a question about which the philologists will perhaps always differ, but in its capacity for slang the English is certainly not surpassed by the German or any other language spoken on earth, and this capacity has been tested to the utmost by the people who speak the English tengue. such a nature that it can be closed up and thus be made capable of passing under a bridge across a cut in a road. All sorts of conveniences are planned for this house on wheels. It will have a

years ago tried so earnestly to make motor cars popular in England, but without avail. This latest idea of his is on out a number. When the ticket is used that will travel about on wheels as it is

all summer in this manner. HE WANTED THE EARTH. Detroit News: Stanley and Henry, two 4-year-olds, gazed with wide-open

"Couldn't you do your discussing by daylight?"

"Not thish time, m'dear. I had to stay an' prove that t'other side sticked its matistics." still. After the parade had passed on they resumed their play.
"Let'e play fooneral," said Stanley. "Den I'll be de band." "No. I'll be de band."

'Tan I be de dead man, den?" "No, you tan't. I'm doin' to be de dead man." insisted Stanley. "You want to be de whole fooneral. won't play." And away he went in indignation.

THE HOUSE OF LOVE.

my dreams I saw the House of Now in Love Builded immutable in an unknown land. Whose fair arcades in rainbow wise di Whose halls with sunset clouds were roofed above;
Yet was it shut in an enchanted grove,
With trackless labyrinths on either hand,
And witdernesses doep in the desert sand.
And no man finds the way to the doors thereof.

Then let me slumber well and wake me stand,

And pass upon the road none ever knew, Or having haply known, straightway for-And enter in upon a rose-hid floor, And dwell a dreamer of dreams for ever-

not, That I in dreams again may find the clue

-Pall Mall Gazette MUST HAVE BEEN A SPARROW. San Francisco Post: An Oakland minister has been greatly annoyed by English sparrows all summer. They

yard. The pastor has condemned the little pests in very vigorous language. At the dinner table the other day the pastor asked his 6-year-old boy why he had mixed the ink and the mucilage in

"I d!dn't-er-" "Don't deny it, sir," interrupted the father. "I know what you did." "How do you know, papa?" "Oh, a little bird told me." "I suppose it was one of those con-demned little sparrows."

THRILLING ESCAPE.

2000 Foot Chasm.

chances were a shade against it. But from under him and away he went down rapidity to the very edge of a deep preci-

idea. This was to take a couple of short nearly unconscious from the cold, and

oung man; what would be your idea of

young man; what would be your idea of calling occasionally? You're here seven nights in the week, to say nothing of three or four matinees. This continuous performance business has got to be stopped."
"Do—does Marcia object?"
"Miss Blufferty does not object, sir. Mrs. Blufferty does not object. They would like to give you the front room, board yau, adopt you, make a favorite son of you. But I object, Mr. Nincomnoodle, and my objections are always sustained in this household."
"You won't forbid me coming at all, Mr. "You won't forbid me coming at all, Mr. Blufferty?"
"Not at present, sir; but I am going to

for this house on wheels. It will have a bath room and all the appurtenances thereto. The kitchen will contain a range and a good-sized receptacle for fuel. Then there will be a refrigerator and ample storage space for edibles.

Mr. Lawson is the man who sixteen when the man who sixteen are ago tried so earnestly to make with the man who sixteen when the man who sixtee

out avail. This latest idea of his is on the same principle of propulsion as the motor cars, and Mr. Lawson holds that month.

"And I'll be case keeper myself, young it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor house it is as practical to make a motor a wagon.

The house on wheels is already a fact that you will be kicked out bodily and in the United States, although horses form the motor power. One family has been traveling about the Western states operation at sundown."

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OFFICIAL

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 7, 1896.

Adjourned meeting.

No quorum being present at 8 p. m., the council was adjourned by the clerk. C. E. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Common Council. (Corporate seal.)

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Oct.

Regular meeting.

proved.

Roll call. Aldermen present-Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Olafson, Nelson, Richardson Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Absent-Alderman Harwood.-1.

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

the minutes of the last meeting were ap-

AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. From his honor the mayor: A veto of the resolution passed by the council October 5, 1896, submitting the matter of the purchase of the plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company to a vote moved that the resolution be passed notwithstanding the mayor's veto.

During the discussion which ensued resolution was declared adopted notwithstanding the mayor's veto upon the fol-

Yeas-Alderrien Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Harker, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Tre villion, Mr. President-12.

Nays-Aldermen Dahl, Hanson, Krum-

The resolution as passed is as follows: Whereas, at an election duly held the city of Duluth on the 24th, day of legal voters of the said city present and avenue, and on the north side of Arling voting at said election, voted in favor of authorizing the common council the said city to issue water and light honds of said city to the extent of one million eight hundred and fifty-six thou-pead dollars (\$1,856.000), for the purpose erecting a water plant in said city the same to be issued and sold by the common council of said city as the same should be needed to pay for erecting

such water plant; and, proceeds are being used for the construction of said plant, and it is deemed that the proceeds of all of said bonds so authorized will be required for such con-

struction; and, Whereas, a proposition has been made to the city of Duluth for the purchase by the said city of the country of by the sald city of the combined water To the President and Common Coun and light plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company, now in operation in said city, together with all of the rights, privileges and franchises of sald company, to supply water and light, or either referred estimates for construction. of them, within the limits of the sald city, for the sum of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,695,-

000); and Whereas, the common council of sain city of Duluth deem it necessary for said city to have a light plant and an additional water plant to that being erected by said city, as hereinbefore mentioned and deem it expedient and most feasible that the same should be a combined

water and light plant; Now, therefore, be it resolved by the common council of the city of Duluth that the said common council of said Alian Black, plumbing armory city deem it desirable and wise that tilere should be issued additional water Allan Black, steam heating arand light bonds of said city of Duluth to an' amount of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,695,-

Resolved further, that said common council deem it expedient and wise that the proposition of issuing said additional water and light bonds to said amount should be submitted to the legal voters of said city at the general election to be held in said city on Tuesday, the third of November, 1896, in accordance with section 9 of chapted IX of sch, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevilthe charter of the said city as amended lion, Mr. President-15. and now in force, and in accordance with the general election law of the said state

Resolved further, that there shall be submitted at said election to the legal voters of said city the following propositions:

1. The proposition of issuing additional water and light bonds of the city of Duluth to the extent of one million dollars (\$1,695,000), for the purpose of referred bids and award of contract for J. Peterson erecting or purchasing a water and light

2. The proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds in purchasing a water and light plant already in existence in sald city, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be

debtedness of said plant. 3. The proposition of expending the approved. money derived from the sale of said bonds in erecting a water and light plant, said bonds to be issued and sold hy the common council as the same may

he needed for that purpose. Resolved further, that the city clerk Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coven-of said city be and is hereby directed to include and set forth in the notices of Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardsaid election required by law to be given that said several propositions will be submitted to the legal voters of said city

Son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President—15.

Nays—None. at said election, and to give public notice of said election and the submission of said several propositions thereat as by law required to be given.

Resolved further, that ballots in the following form shall be used in said election in voting upon said propositions:

To the President and Common Countin in voting upon said propositions:

Put a cross mark (N) opposite the word "yes" standing opposite each proposition which you wish to vote for, and a like eross mark opposite the word "no" standing opposite each proposition which you wish to vote against in the squares below the arrow.

1. Upon the proposition of is-uing additional water and ight bonds of the city of Duin the extent of one million six hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars (\$1,895,000) No. for the purpose of erecting or purchasing a water and light

2. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds Yes. in purchasing a water and light plant already in existence in the city of Duluth, said bonds to be issued and sold by the common council as the same may be needed to pay for said plant or to discharge or take up the bonded indebtedness of said plant. less of said plant. 3. Upon the proposition of expending the moneys derived from the sale of said bonds Yes.

la erecting a water and light plant in said city, said bonds to be issued and sold by the No. common council as the sume may be needed for that pur-Resolved further, that said ballot shall be printed upon pale fed tinted paper

said city, as provided by section 26 of the general statutes of Minnesota of C. E. RICHARDSON. City Clerk.

The Machine and Woodworkers' Inernational union, asking for use of the

(Corporate seal.)

armory Nov. 5. Upon motion of Alderman Trevillion the permission was granted, provided the city is in possession at the time and provided that the military com Upon motion of Alderman Krumsieg. panies do not need it upon that night. Battalion officers of the Third regiment, an invitation for the members of the council to be present at the opening of the armory Oct. 26.

> Upon motion of Alderman Crandall the invitation was accepted and the city clerk authorized to express the appreshown.

St. Louis County Agricultural society, of the people. Alderman Coventry for appropriation-Auditing and finance; report of commissioners in condemnation broceedings for acquiring right-of-way for an approach to the Duluth-Superior lion, Mr. President—15. report of commissioners in condemnation or an approach to the Duluth-Superior bridge-Streets, alleys and sidewalks; there were presented petitions from Z. H. John S. Manson, objecting to transfer Austin et al in support of the mayor's of license, Kozlarek & Sadowski, George veto, and six petitions from Marshall- Tischer and Ideal Beer Hall company Wells Hardware company et al. asking applications for transfer of liquor for a submission of the question of the licenses, John N. Bell, for license to purchase at the coming election. The slaughter animals within the corporate limits-Police and license; William H. Smith et al., for a viaduet at Ironton-Bridges and viaducts; John T. Russell, Alfred E. Broadbridge, John R. Brown, Peter Grasser, Charles Kreuger, Henry S. Elliott and John G. Lawrence, applications for position as janitor of the market house and armory-City proper-

ty, buildings and markets. Board of public works: Estimate to Tulloch Bros., John Boyer and J. W. Preston, submitting assessment rolls for cost of sidewalk on south side of Palm street from Highland avenue to Ebony ton avenue to a point seventy-five fee west of Ebony avenue; assessment ro for sidewalk on the west side of Second avenue west from Pittsburgh avenue Six:h street; bids and award of contracts to John Boyer for sidewalks o Seventeenth avenue west and Twentysecond avenue west, Occidental boule vard—Streets, alleys and sidewalks; estimates to Adlian Black and C. J. Fredrickson, and the communication rela tive to the occupancy of the armory Whereas, the same pursuant to such authorization have been duly issued and the greater portion thereof sold and the proceeds are being used for the such authorization for the armory markets; requesting authority to advertise for bids for pumping machinery for the proceeds are being used for the such authorization. pump house at Lakewood-Waterworks; estimate to John Grant-Drains, sewers

Your committee on city property. buildings and markets, to whom was lumbing and steam heating the mar-

of the following resolution: D. E. STEVENS. ARTHUR J. HARKER,

Resolved, that the estimates from Resolved, that the estimates from the board of public works made Oct. 10, 1896, be and are hereby allowed, and the older clark is directed to draw orders.

W. A. Hicken
C. M. Hill
Holloran & Stark the city clerk is directed to draw orders

on the city treasurer to pay the same and market house.... mory and market house.... C. J. Fredrickson, construction of market house and ar-

mory.. 3,442.5 Alderman Stevens moved the adopon of the resolution, and it was de vcte:

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896.

Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

To the President and Common Coun-

Your committee on city property, buildings and markets, to whom was

having considered the same, recom-

resolution:

D. E. STEVENS, ARTHUR J. HARKER.

Resolved, that the contract awarded by the board of public works Oct. 5, needed to pay for said plant or to discharge and take up the bonded inon their proposal for wiring the mar- J. H. Robinson

Alderman Stevens moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Tour committee on claims and acof R. F. Harvey for indemnity on ac- F. J. Voss, treasurer 804 21 count of damage to barn and the report of the city attorney concerning the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

JOHN COVENTRY. DAVID SANG. C. T. CRANDALL,

Resolved, that the claim of R. F. Harvey for indemnity on account of damage to barn on lot 59, block 50, Duluth Proper, Third Division, by the filling of Mesaba avenue, formerly Plidmont avenue east, to the extent of \$28, be and is hereby allowed, and the \$28, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order Duncan, Brewer & Co. on the city treasurer to pay the same. Alderman Coventry moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was de-clared adopted upon the following Herman Bros., Becklinger &

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President—15. Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

under the direction of the city clerk of To the President and Common Coun-

Approved Oct. 13, 1896.

Your committee on claims and acounts, to whom was referred estimate to Emil Ebert, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

> JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG, C. T. CRANDALL,

Resolved, that the estimate made Oct. 1896, by the board of public works to Emil Ebert, for lighting and mainaining lamps on Park Point to the amount of \$25, be and is hereby approved, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer o pay the same.

Aiderman Coventry moved the adop-tion of the resolution, and it was deation of the council for the courtesy clared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandali, Dahl, Hanson, Harker,

> Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on claims and acounts, to whom was referred the general considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG. C. T. CRANDALL. Committee.

Resolved, that the claims against the eral, fire department, permanent improvement and water and light funds, be and are hereby allowed, and the city clerk treasurer to pay the same as follows:

John W. Anderson\$ J. T. Armstead Lyonel Ayers
Allan Black E. F. Barker Ellsworth Benham
Minnle Brian Christie & Coiller Chamberlain & Taylor company
James Cullyford
Commercial Light and Power Consumers Coal company 7 00 J. H. Constantine
Duluth News Tribune
Duffy & Almquist Duluth Paper company 21 15 Duluth Evening Herald 734 35 Duluth Hardware company 11 60 Duluth Water and Light company 2,452 13 J. Evered & Son 34 99

Gottwald & Hanni T. E. Halford & Co..... Reindl Kelley Hardware company F. W. Kugler & Co..... W. Kugler & Co Lakeside Cash grocery Lakeside Light and Water com-

R. S. Lergh LeTourneau & Co E. W. Lewis

Henry Lyes J. W. Marvin R. C. McKinley J. A. Miller O. H. Miller Nugent & Brown company..... pany Ohio Coal company C. H. Oppel & Son John Owens wiring the market house and armory, T. N. Pressnell Thomas Phillips mend the adoption of the following R. L. Polk & Co..... R. L. Polk & Co..... C. S. Prosser & Co..... Rankin & Greer R. H. Rathbun ket hous and armory, by and is hereby William C. Sargent ohn A. Schlener & Co. Standard Salt and C. company.. Hazen Stevens George P. Stillman .. B. Shore

W. G. Ten Brook

Thomas Trevillion

Carl Thiel

Western Union Telegraph com-

West Duluth Land company A. J. Woolman

Nays—None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Totman Bros. 4 00
W. D. Underhill 45 00
F. Voss, treasurer 1,210 77 Wieland & Wade 11 9

To the President and Common Coun-

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT. esolution! THOS. DAHL, J. W. NELSON, FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Resolved, that the application George Tischer for transfer to him American Fire Engine company \$167 33 Charles E. Berry 17 50 No. 632 East Third street of license heretbfore issued to Charles Kohagen at the same place, be and is hereby E. J. Bunker Crane-Ordway company Commercial Light and Power Duluth Brass works
Duluth Paper company
Duluth Plumbing company
Duluth Water and Light com-17 45 of the resolution.

J. H. Edwards J. G. Harris, D. V.
The Hale Patent Fire Harness... 5 50 To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on streets, alleys and Reindl sldewalks, to whom: was referred Kelly Hardware company 27 29 Marshall-Wells Hardware com-

. W. Nelson Nichois & Dean Northwestern Fuel company Peerless Steam Laundry Police Telephone and Signal com-

pany

WATER AND LIGHT.

Kelly Hardware company\$ 8 25 Lakewood Land company 25 00 Alexander Sang J. L. Thwing 10 00 l. H. Robinson 32 50

Alderman Coventry moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Covenry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15.

Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY, TRUELSEN. Mayor.

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on drains, sewers and arks, to whom was referred estimate o John Grant, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

J. W. ROWLEY, ARTHUR J. HARKER,

Resolved, that the estimate made Oct. 0, 1896, by the board of public works to John Grant on his contract for the conbills for the month of September, having struction of a sanitary sewer in Seventeenth avenue west from Superior street to Piedmont avenue west, amounting to \$128.29, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay, th

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption Resolved, that the claims against the city of Duluth, payable from the gen-independ upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven

try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, is directed to draw orders on the city Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, lowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

> To the President and Common Counc of the City of Duluth:

Your committee on fire department, 7 90 to whom was referred the petition of the board of education for permission to move the Cleveland school building. and the protest of John McDonald et al., would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recom-7 00 mend that said petition be not granted. THOS. F. TREVILLION,

Chairman Committee THOS. OLAFSON, THOS. DAHL. Upon motion of Alderman Trevillion the report was adopted.

8 75 To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and license. 20 00 to whom was referred application of O Koziarek & Sadowski for transfer of following resolution:

THOS. DAHL, W. NELSON

P. GEO. HANSON, Committee. Resolved, that the application of Koziarek & Sadowski for a transfer to them at No. 1605 West Michigan street of liquor license heretofore issued to 75 | Ole Olesen at No. 102 Lake avenue south is hereby approved.

8 60 be and is hereby granted, and the hereby approved, and the city clerk is bond accompanying the said application directed to draw orders on the city Alderman Dahl moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-try, Crandail, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. 00 President-15. Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN,

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on police and license, to whom was referred application for transfer of license, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the vote: 00 following resolution:

THOS. DAHL, J. W. NELSON, P. GEO. HANSON. Committee. Resolved, that the application of the

Ideal Beer Hall company for a transfer to it at No. 122 West Superior street of the liquor license heretofore Issued to Alex McLean at No. 358 Lake avenue south be and is hereby granted Alderman Dahl moved the adoption

of the resolution, and it was declare adopted upon the following vous: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven try, Crandail, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsle's, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson 75 Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. 00 President—15.

ecommend the adoption of the following P. GEO. HANSON.

granted, and the bond accompanying said application is hereby approved: 'Alderman Dahl moved the adoption

Upon motion of Alderman Coventry t was re-committed for one weak.

estimates to contractors, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: LOUIS CHRISTENSEN.

Resolved, that the estimates made 1 25 Oct. 10, 1896, to city contractors, be and Scott & Holston Lumber Co. 17 56 are hereby allowed, and the city clerk Or Van-Wells company .. 15 00 is directed to draw orders on the city 3 00 treasurer to pay the same, as follows: Vestern Electric company..... 4 48 J. W. Preston, for a 6-foot walk on the south side of Palm street, from Highland avenue to Ebony avenue, and on the

north side of Arlington avenue to a point seventy-five feet west of Ebony \$ 194 4 John Boyer, for a 4-foot walk on the westerly side of Secon'd avenue west, from Pittsburgh avenue to Sixth street 38 33 Tulloch Bros., grading Seventh alley, from Fifth avenue east to Sixth avenue east.... 222 24

of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevilon, Mr. President—15.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption

Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on streets, alleys and

sidewalks, to whom was referred ssessment rolls for sidewalks, having onsidered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: DAVID SANG. LOUIS CHRISTENSEN.

Resolved, that the assessment rol prepared by the board of public works Oct. 12, 1896, and by said board trans mitted to this council the same day to defray in full the cost of constructing a

4-foot sidewalk on the whaterly side of Second avenue west from Pittsburgh avenue to Sixth street, according benefits, be and is hereby confirmed by Resolved, that the assessment roll prepared Oct. 12, 1806, by the board of public works, and transmitted to this council the same day, to defray in full the expense of constructing a 6-foot

Palm street from Highland avenue Ebony avenue, and on the north side of Arlington avenue to side of Arlington avenue to from the table the resolution offered by a point seventy-five feet west of Alderman Richardson Oct. 5, 1896, fixing the amount of tax levy. The motion was and is hereby confirmed by the common council.

plank sidewalk on the south side

'Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven-

try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevil-tion, Mr. President-15. Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896.

Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on streets, alleys and

estimates to contractors, having con sidered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: DAVID SANG,

LOUIS CHRISTENSEN. Resolved, that the estimates mad Oct. 5, 1896, by the board of public works to city contractors, be and are

treasurer to pay the same, as follows: SPRINKLING. Karon, District No. 1...... 48 93 John Peterson, District No. 2.. 48 00 C. Haug & Son, District No. 3... B. Karon, District No. 4..... Sam Zebott, District No. 5..... E. Kaner, District No. 6..... 53 70

SWEEPING. A. W. Clark, District No. 1....\$ 178 00 Andrew Lindgren, District No. J. W. Preston, for construction of crosswalks....

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richard-

son, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. President-15. Nays-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor.

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred award of contract for sidewalks, having considered the same, recommend the adortion of the following resolution:

To the President and Common Council

DAVID SANG, LOUIS CHRISTENSEN,

Resolved, that the contract awarded Oct. 12, 1896, by the board of public works to John Boyer on his proposal for the construction of a 6-foot walk on the westerly side of Seventeenth avenue east from Superior street to Jefferson street; the contract awarded to John Boyer on his proposal for a 3-foot walk on the casterly side of Twenty-second avenue west from Sixth street to Seven; h street; Your committee on police and license to whom was referred application of west from Sixth street to Seventh street; George Tischer for transfer of liquor license, having considered the same, his proposal for the construction of a Fifty-third avenue east, within the

3-foot walk on the westerly side of Oc- limits above described, to build so much cidental houlevard from Tioga street to of said sidewalk as adjoins their lot or the middle of lot 16, block 36, Lester Park. Third division, he and the same are hereby confirmed by the common with plans and specifications on file in

adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Christensen, Coven-try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson, Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. said notice, and in accordance with said

Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct, 13, 1896 HENRY TRUELSEN. Mayor.

To the President and Common Council Your committee on waterworks, whom was referred bids and award of contract to C. J. Fredrickson for the superstructure of pumphouse, having co sidered the same, recommend the adop-tion of the following resolution:

ARTHUR J. HARKER, J. W. ROWLEY, J. J. RICHARDSON,

Resolved, that the contract awarded by the board of public works Oct. 10, 1896, to C. J. Fredrickson on his proposal to build the superstructure of the tractor of the new armory and marketpumphouse at Lakewood, be and is here-Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared thereby, that this council has no objection to his letting the hall while it

Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven

try, Crandali, Dahl, Hanson, Harke: Krumkieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson

Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr President-15. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred communication from the board of public works relative to employing an expert engineer in the waterworks matter, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the fol-

lowing resolution: ARTHUR J. HARKER, J. W. ROWLEY. I. J. RICHARDSON,

Resolved, that the waterworks con mittee of this council be and is hereby instructed to procure the services of an expert engineer to examine the plans, details and specifications of the proposed system of waterworks at a sum not to exceed \$800, and to advise this coun

Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson,

Rowley, Sang. Stevens, Trevillion, Mr. Neys-None. Passed Oc: 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

MISCELLIANEOUS BUSINESS. Alderman Krumsleg moved to tak

declared carried upon a vote by acclama-The resolution was presented as fol-

ily Alderman Richardson: Resolved that the tax levy for the ensuing year be and is hereby fixed as fol A)WS

General fund, \$152,065.20, or 5 mills. Fire department fund, \$91,239.20, or Interest fund, \$82,115.21, or 2.7 milis. Sinking fund, \$15,206.52, or .5 mills.

Library fund, \$15,206.52, or .5 milis. Alderman Richardson moved the adopion of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: sidewalks, to whom was referred Yeas Aldermen Christensen, Chven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson,

Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr President—15. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Richardson: Resolved, that the resolution of this council, passed Aug. 17, 1896, and approved Aug. 18, 1896, directing the board of public works to present to this counci a draft of assessment roll for the final assessmente for improvement of certain streets in the former city of Lakeside, be and is hereby amended by striking out from said resolution the figures. "\$4741.17" as relates to the amount to be assessed for the improving of Grand 22 06 avenue, from Sampson avenue to East avenue, and by substituting in lie

thereof the figures "\$5741.17." Alderman Richardson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was de clared adopted upon the following vote Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Coven try, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richardson Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

President-15. Navs-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN,

By Alderman Coventry: RESOLUTION TO BUILD SIDE-WALK.

the city of Duluth deem it necessifi that a new three-foot sidewalk he la. on the westerly side of Forty-third avenue east, from Peabody street to innortherly side of Colorado street, and Resolved, that the board of per works are hereby directed and monito publish in the official newsthe city a notice to all owners and occu-

with plans and specifications on file in the office of the board, within twenty days after the first publication of said Alderman Sang moved the adoption notice, and if such owner or occupant of the resolution, and it was declared fails to build said sidewalk within the 'time designated, which shall be stat d in

> plans and specifications, the same shall be built or rebuilt by the board of public works of the city, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with 10 mr cent additional for cost of survey, plans and superintendence, will be no seed against their said lots.

flon of the resolution, and it was dedared adopted upon the following vo.-: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Caventry, Crandall, Dahl, Hanson, Hack r. Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Richards n. Rowley, Sang, Stevens, Trevillion, Mr.

Alderman Coventry moved the slop-

Navs-None. Passed Oct. 12, 1896. Approved Oct. 13, 1896. HENRY TRUELSEN

Prasident-15.

By Alderman Stevens Resolved, that if C. J. Fredrickson, conhouse wishes to allow the use of the armory hall to political parties and others, without charge, except extra for expense which said contractor may hour tion to his letting the hall while it is under his control.

The motion was declared carried about a vote by acclamation.

No further business appearing, upon motion of Aiderman Coventry, the connril adjourned. G. E. RICHARDSON.

Clerk of the Common Council

(Corporate Seal.) Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry. Depot at 4;10 P. W. Daily, with WAGNER PALACE SLEEPING CAR for Sanit bto Marie, and Dining Car, serving

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AMUSEMENTS.

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LECTURES.

REV. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS,

Pastor Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago, and President Armour Institute.

Subject-"Savonarola."

PROF. JOHN B. DEMOTTE,

Subject—"The Harp of the Senses."

REV. A. A. WILLITS, D. D.,

Pastor Park Presbyterian Church, Phila-

Subject-"Sunshine."

REV. N. D. HILLIS, D. D.,

Subject-"John Ruskin's Message to

the Nineteenth Century."

HON. GEORGE R. WENDLING,

Subject-"Saul of Tarsus."

IMPERSONATION.

GEORGE RIDDLE,

Subject to be announced later.

CONCERTS.

REDPATH GRAND GONGERT GO.,

Mme. Camilla Urso, Violinist.
Mile. Carlotta Desvignes, Prima Donna.
Mr. Edward H. Douglass, tenor.
Mr. Franklyn Sonnekalb, Pianist.

BOSTON IDEAL BANJO, MANDOLIN

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G. L. Lansing, Banjo and Mandolin.
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B. E. Shattuck, Banjo and Guitar.
L. H. Galeucia, Banjo and Guitar.
A. C. Robinson, Mandolin and Guitar

ROYAL HAND BELL RINGERS,

Arthur Berridge.
Henry Havart.
Arthur Ison.

Of London, England.

TEMPLE QUARTET,

E. M. Spears, First Tenor.
E. F. Webber, Second Tenor.
Robert Bruce, Baritone.
L. B. Merrill, Basso.
Miss Katherine Ridgeway, Reader.

Season Tickets \$3.00.

Reserved seats for entire course at Chamberlain & Taylor's after Oct. 15, at 9 a. m.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endlon cigar. W. A. Foote. Capt. D. H. Morgan and Mayor Truel sen will speak tonight at Meyer's hall in Capt. Paul of the Singer tug Helm has

filed charges against Capt. Benson of the Inman tug Inman in the office of the teamboat inspectors, alleging that the Imman fouled the Helm while both were making for a tow. Dr. Forbes will lecture in Asbury church, West Duluth, on Friday evenng. Subject. "How Much is He Worth." Proceeds for church funds. Admission, 25 cents.

portant sales of silks, dress goods and domestics, to be held in Chicago today and tomorrow. We are safe in predict ing bargains for their customers if he can get in on the deal. The fair of St. John Baptist church

In the United States court the criminal calendar was taken up today. The case of John C. Klabundy vs. Mitchell & McClure was desmissed. John Lagrosse of Miller, charged with selling liquor without a license, was tried, and the jury is out. Albert Porter, charged with introducing liquor on the Fond du Lac reservation, is on trial. The Pennsylvania and Ohio Fuel company has intervened in the Duluth Transfer railway receivership matter.

PERSONALS.

Miss Bostwick and Miss Marion Bostwick returned on Monday from a three months' visit in the East. M. W. Waldorf, of St. Paul, is in the Robert A. Long, of Eau Claire, is in Mr. and Mrs. Max Toltz came up from St. Paul today. T. R. Foley, of Aitkin, is in the city. G. H. Benzenberger, city engineer of Milwauker, has been selected as consulting engineer on the new water plant.

Mr. Bryan Says

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street, has been called to Phillips, Wis

by the serious Illness of her mother-in-

KELLY . . LYCEUM BLDG.

Spotted Two of Them. Detectives Troyer and Donovan captured two pickpockets whom they found trying to ply their trade among the crowd as it was leaving the car barn last | First precinct..... evening. The men were first pointed Second precinct..... 152 in eye on them. At the station, they gave their names as James Parker and Henry Brown. Parker, who is about 17 West Duluth, but finally admitted that Second precinct....... he lived in Minneapolis. Brown, who Third precinct...... he lived in Minneapolis. is a man of about 38 years of age, is a Fourth precinct. resident of the same city. They had se- Fifth precinct cured no property and were allowed to Sixth precinc:.....

with the injunction to get out of town. HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAIL- Third ward.

Sept. 29, Oct. 6 and 20, to points South and West. Generally one fare for round Seventh ward .. trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, Eighth ward. call at City Ticket office, 401 West Su-

TOTAL REGISTRATION. Number of Names Put on the List Was 5038.

for the general election of 1894. When question of submitting the purchase the books closed last night, 5038 had proposition. Whether this opinion was registered, the Fourth precinct of the paid for out of the city treasurer is not Fourth ward and the First of the Sixth make the total for the day, 5198. clock. Eleven women registered dur- plied that they were. ing the day, as against 644 registering spened today at Central hall at the West for the last general election. Perhaps End. It will continue a week, and It is Mr. Bryan should have been kept away promised that it will be a very entertain- from Duluth yesterday, but there are why they should be so anxious to sub two more days for registering, to A marriage license has been issued () which the attention of the ladies is re-Robert J. Ashton and May L. Barn- specifully and that of the men emphatically called. They are Tuesday, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 24. Hours from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. The registration yesterday, by pre-

cincis, as reported, as follows: Third precinct......... Fifth precinct..... 84

SECOND WARD.

First precinct....

First precinct..... Second precinct.

Third precinct..... Fourth precinct..... Mrs. F. N. Phelan, of 405 East Third Fifth precinct...... Duluth people are hospitable—that's true.
Kelly is the best clothes cleaner and dyer—that's equally true. Clothing dyed without

EIGHTH WARD. go, after their pictures had been taken, Seventh precinct.... Eighth precinct....

First ward. Second ward Sixth ward.

perior street, corner Palladio building. DULUTH It Gov ers the Field.

MPERIAL



Prevent the Water Election.

Court Will Be District Asked to Issue an Injunction.

Henry F. Greene, the Attor ney, is in Charge of the Suit.

There is a possibility that the people plants for \$1,695,000. Papers are now bebe asked restraining the city clerk from issuing the ballots on the measure to the

The proceeding will be based on th contention that it would be illegal submit the proposition at any except general city election or a special elec tion called for that purpose, and that t do so will involve the city in litigation. H. F. Greene, who is attorney in the case, is confident that the proceeding is ed on grounds that are sound. is understood that Mr. Greene's view is Following are the amounts of the state sustained by S. T. Harrison, who rend- and county school apportionments which ered an opinion on the same question within the past three weeks at the in stance of a member of the council waterworks committee. It may be remembered in passing that the city does not The registration yesterday amounted seem to have had the benefit of this to over a third of the total registration aid the council in its deliberations on the

not having been reported at noon, as afternoon and asked in regard to the against a total of 13,196 for the last matter. He said that the papers in such general election. The registration in the a proceeding are being prepared, and tha Mr. Panton, of Panton & White, went missing precincts is estimated at 100 the ground of the action will be the and sixty, respectively, which would fliegality of submitting the proposition make the total for the day, 5198.

The voters got around early, and in many of the precincts the bulk of the registering had been done by 10 in regard to the matter, to which he re-"I have consulted with him," he said "and I am satisfied the proposed submission would be invalid. I can't se

mit It at this election." MARINE BANK CLOSED. Bank Examiner is Ordered to Take Charge.

The Marine National bank falled to "Owing to inability to make collections fas: enough to meet withdrawals, the bank has been compelled to close its for attorney general, who has been on the

"All deposits will be paid in full.
"By order of the board of directors.
F. E. SEARLE, President. J. P. JOHNSON, Cashier. This result was the outcome of a meeting of the directors held last evening F. M. Kelly, of St. Paul, is in the city Fourth precinct..... 133 and the comptroller of the currency was advised late last night. He has today advised the bank by message stating that Examiner Talbert has been directed to take charge.

President Searle and Cashier Johnson state that during the past sixty days, since the other bank troubles in the city, the deposits have fallen heavily and that it has been impossible to make collections or raise money rapidly enough to mee; them. The last official statement of the bank on July 14 showed deposits \$362,000 and they have fallen to about \$200,000. The additional liabilities are rediscounts \$19,800, and bills payable \$8200. To offset and pay these the bank has assets to the amount of \$420,000, besides the stock liability of \$200,000. F.om this showing the officers and directors have no hesitancy in saying that physically. the depositors will be paid in full. The bank was organized in 1889 as a state bank and changed to a national in 1891. F. E. Searle purchased blinking pleasantly at the judge through the interest of and succeeded Thomas Cullyford as president in March 1894, ness, and wearing the expression of a come the third largest in the city.

Johnson has been eashler. During the information. past two years it has grown rapidly and more than doubled its business and be-742 will bring the deposit a little higher, swallow something. The city had on depos!t \$20,089.33. 118 lu:h, which was received f.om Examiner ness 89 J. T. Talbert, was dated Sept. 28. It 18 shows that the bank liabilities on that day were as follows: Capital stock, ent's bazar. \$200,000; surplus, \$1000; undivided profits, \$545; due banks, \$1561; due depositors, 653 \$265,570; circulation, \$45,000; notes and bills rediscounted, \$12,000; bills payable 662 \$28,395. The assets consisted of the fol-\$339,438; overdrafts, \$1831; bonds to se-of purchasing the gas and water plant 617 lowing items: Loans and discounts, cure circulation, \$50,000; premium on at the coming election are not informed as to the true state of affairs. "There as to the true state of affairs." 788 same, \$6000, stocks the from reserve is one thing I will say," said he today, 791; real estate, \$20,025; due from reserve is one thing I will say," said he today, alluding to statements that to submit the \$13,805 lawful money; reserve, \$12,354; other cash items, \$5174. Comptroller Eckels today wired Examiner J. T. Tal-

bert at Minneapolis to go to Duluth at once and take charge of the bank.

At the Pavilion. The Plantation Minstrels gave leasing entertainment last evening to a ir-sized house; in fact, much larger han anticipated, owing to the excite ment in the city. Every act was heartlly applauded, and this goes to show that Manager Alexander has, as he singing of the quartet and the sketch of governor has made three new election "Papa and His Boy" are well worth districts in St. Louis county, as follows: double the price of admission. Everyhing so bright, clean and witty. The strom's residence in section 2; 53-21, with merks of the show are in many ways polling place at the school house in sec much super on to many so-called monster; tion 22; 52-20, with polling place at the minstrels which carry a number of residence of Peter Hendrickson, in secpeople, only a few of them being per- ion 18. formers. In this case every member is

a performer and an artist.

WOMEN VOTE

For the first time in the history of thi ountry an opportunity for women t onblicly express their choice for presi dent is offered. The method is unique and will result in showing on Nov. 4 jus what effect the woman's vote will hav on national affairs. A manufacturer who has business relations with most of the prominent news-

All women over 18 are entitled to one rote. The votes by states will be shown in the papers on every Wednesday and Saturday until Nov. 4. Women are requested to read more than one side of the question and act upon their own judgment. Write the name of candi date on a postal card and write you own name and address clearly, also city and state. On the lower left hand corner give the name of a banker or grocer who

unknown to grocer or banker will be thrown out. Be very careful to write clearly, and an acknowledgment of the fair voter. Send the postal to Postum Cereal Food Coffee company, Battle Creek, Mich. It is urged that every earnest woman will not hesitate to expend a penny to register her preference at this most interesting period of na-

This company have a national reputa tion and pledge their integrity and honor to report the vote exactly as received, without fear or favor. A sworn statement of the final vote polled up to 7 p. m. Nov. 4 will be published Nov. 7, and the vote as it progresses will be shown on every Wednesday and Saturday between

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENTS. Amounts Payable to Districts

open its doors today. A notice posted on Bright Prospect For Bryan and State Ticket.

John A. Keyes, the fusion candidate Second precinct..... 168 doors with a view of going into volun- stump for several weeks, returned home last night. He said to a Herald man: "Southern Minnesota is looking finely for Bryan and the state silver ticket. I visited many of the larger towns and quite a number of smaller ones, and made careful inquiry as to the facts. The cause is gaining rapidly. Many Republican farmers are deserting the gold standard combination. I believe it is a safe and conservative estimate to say that Lind will carry the state by 25,000 majority, and that Bryah will carry is by a slightly smaller majority. Fitzpatrick and Tawney are running a neck and neck race in the First district. had splendid meetings everywhere spoke, and I have been out nearly four

"Drunk?" Inquired the court.

The mayor is convinced that a great many people who have been signing question will expedite the bringing of pure water to the houses of the con

sumers, "and that is that I will guarantee that when the Lakewood extensio is completed to the point where we car connect with the water plant the peop shall have pure water whether the city owns the old plant or not.'

Remember St. Clement's bazar. New Election Districts. Auditon Haldenhas received notice from Governor's ClerkW. H. Angell that the

These new election districts are al

around Floodwood. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices

FOR PRESIDENT

papers in the United States, proposes the olani as follows:

Rough Wear. matter what its price, is the hat that w stand rough wear, and still look wellthat doesn't mind water-that doesn't fade. Such a bat you will find in this This precaution is to prevent flooding stock at \$3. Other styles at \$2.50 to \$5 the mail with fiethtious votes. Name

Sole agents Dunlap & Co.'s Hats. John B. Stetson Co.'s Hats, \$4, \$5. "Guyer," receipt of each vote will be sent to the \$4; Imperial, \$3. tional history.

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on Oct. 28.

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Of the total amount \$29,884.50 is from the state and \$512.14 is from the county. The county's contribution is from fines. The state apportionment is \$2.90 per pupil, and the county's is .0497 per pupil.

IN SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

Guy Guyerson's Guying. Guy Guyerson stood up before Judge Edson this morning to receive his medicine for being drunk and ripping great holes in the peace and dignity of the state of Minnesota. Guy was a wreck

"What brought you here?" asked the blinking pleasantly at the judge through

since previous to which time J. P. man to whom it is a pleasure to impart "I think they were, yer honor," replied Guy. The court looked hard at Guy, but the "Ten dollars and costs or ten days, There may be checks outstanding which said the court finally, after an effort to "Thank yer honor," said Guy, grate-

> Big contests going on at St. Clem The Mayor's Promise.

and near business district,

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Dress Goods Bargains for Tomorrow.

25 pieces of Modish effects of fancy weaves Dress Goods, 36 to 40 inches wide, mostly two and three color combinations, none worth less than 65c and up to 75c; for tomorrow to 75c; for tomorrow choice at—a yard......

35 Dress Patterns in the stylish Boucle Cloth, two-color combinations in brown, green, black red and blue, all the newest and latest, made to sell at \$10.00, for tomorrow only 25 Dress Patterns of assorted new

rough effects, preeminent for the happy blending of colors, none worth less than \$11.50, for tomorrow

27 Novelty Dress Patterns, comprising all wools and silk and wools, illuminated rough and smooth materials, two and three-toned combinations of colors, you'd think them cheap at \$12.50, take your pick for tomorrow,

20 French Curl Cloth Dress Patterns, colors-brown, blue, wine and green, extra heavy weight stuffs, the price has been \$13.50, the price for tomorrow,

a pattern.... 10 Novelty All Wool Dress Patterns, all latest imported weaves and colorings, the regular \$15 kind, for tomorrow they sell at, a pattern... sell at, a pattern....

Flannels, all wool Serges, Henriettas, worth from 35c to 40c, your choice at

Black Dress Goods Festival.

Black Clay Serge, the goc quality for tomorrow at per yard

52-inch All Wool Black Storm Serge, the \$1.00 grade for tomorrow

at per yard 52-inch All Wool Black Storm Serge, good value at \$1.10 a yard, the price for this sale,

10 pieces All wool Jacquard Figured French Serges, none worth less than 95c and \$1 a yard, for tomorrow

48-inch All Wool Jacquard French Dress Stuffs, sell in largest stores at \$1.25 per yard, stores at \$1.25 per yard, sell here during this sale at, per yard Priestley's Black Mohair

Figured, the \$1.25 grade sell



CLOAKS. Ladies' heavy Beaver Cloth Jackets, with high storm collar, fashionable Franklin

Women's Rough Boucle Jackets, with the new sleeve and back, Franklin front; a splendid value at \$11.50, tomorrow Women's new Jackets, modeled after the swell and high coat creations, made in Ker-

sey, Rough Boucles and two-tone Cloths; \$15.00, Women's swell Jackets, made of fine Kersey, Persian Cloth and Fancy Boucle Cloth lined with silk, high

Teller collar, worth Women's Rough Boucle Capes, lined with fine sateen, very full sweep, made to sell at \$10.00. Tomorrow only.....

Women's Capes, made of heavy fine Kersey Cloth, lined with satin, strapped seams all around, inlaid velvet collar; usually sold at \$17.50, tomorrow only... \$6.75 For a 30-inch full circular sweep French Cooney Cape, lined with satin and would be cheap at \$11.50.

For a 30-inch full circular sweep China Seal Cape, lined with heavy satin, edged with Thibet fur; well worth \$20.00.

River Mink Neck Scarf with a patent head, 98C sold usually at \$1.50. See our superb collection of Collarettes, Pelerines, Women's Flannelette House Wrappers, made with full skirts, dressmaker finish; would be chean at \$1.75

BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR.

2 cases heavy Jersey Ribbed Ladies' Vests and Pants, in either Egyptian or natural gray; cheap at 40c 25c each; tomorrow only...... Ladies' Combination Suits in Egyptian or natural gray color, extra heavy

Ladies' Ribbed Australian wool Vests price \$1 25; our price \$1.00

75c a Pair—
Worth \$1.25. 20 dozen 5-hook Kid Gloves in brown only; regular price \$1.25, tomorrow only 75c.

goods.—Exchange.

SUPERIOR QUALITIES. You will find it like picking up money to take advantage of our great sale on reliable and Stylish goods. At the prices we name for Rochester made Shoes, Nothing like it

Ladies' Extension Sole Shoes that embrace every variety and style, and we guarantee the standard excellence of material.
Your choice at—per pair \$2.98.
Compare them with any \$1 Shoe sold in Duluth, if you do not find them equally as good, we cheerfully refund your money. Special inducements in cheaper grades. Onr \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.98 Ladies' shoes are wonderful bargains. They wear, they fit, they are comfortable. Our Missas' and Children's Shoes at 98c, \$1.13, \$1.23 we

The Money Savers to the People.

Don't Intrude! Patronize the man who ad-

do not visit your neighbors unless asked to, and do not attend a party or wedding without an invitation; then why should you intrude on the privacy of a storekeeper without an invitation? Buy of the live business man who not only invites you to come and see him every day, but educates and keeps you posted on what is popular in his line of

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1896.

Acorn Stoves

and Ranges Have been making the best goods in this country for 63 years. You get the benefit of that experience when you buy one of that make. We warrant every one we sell to be the best made and to do its work to your entire satisfaction and to burn one-third less coal

WOOD BURNERS, COAL BURNERS.

Our double heater is The Imperial Acorn, Price.... No store in Duluth can show you such a stove for less than \$40.00.

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We save you \$1 50 to \$12.00 on any stove.

Terms Cash or....

\$25 worth of goods- \$5 down and \$5 a month \$40 worth of goods- \$8 down and \$6 a month \$50 worth of goods—\$12 down and \$7 a month \$60 worth of goods-\$15 down and \$8 a month \$75 worth r' goods-\$18 down and \$9 a month \$100 worth = joods-\$20 down and \$10 a month

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First Street and Ird Avenue West.

buying Pianos gives us-all these go to the purchaser of one of our instru-

ments. We do a little better and a little more for you than anyone else will, simply because we can. We sell STEINWAY, KNABE, EVERETT, IVERS & POND, MEHLIN, LUDWIG, SMITH & BARNES, GABLER. Prices the lowest; Terms the lowest. DULUTH MUSIC CO. E. G. CHAPMAN, MADAGET.

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There is no better beer made than

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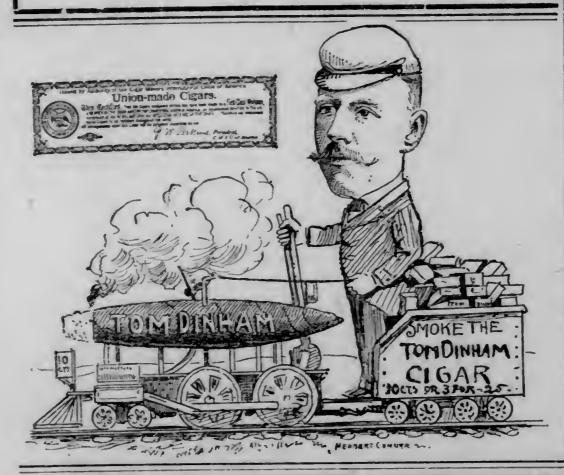
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Oueen Soap,,,,

Is warranted in every respect for Quality and Durability. It has no equal. Then why not help build up a home industry by asking your grocer to give you "Queen Soap," manufactured by

H. R. ELLIOTT & CO.



Latest Stationery..

Latest Tints, fashionable sizes-A large assortment. Would you be just right and up-to-date Procure from us AN INITIAL MONOGRAM DIE, and have your Stationery stamped. In the engraving of Calling Cards, Reception and Wedding Invitations.

We are the Leaders,

Chamberlain & Taylor, 323 West Superior Street.

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Mendenhall & Hoopes, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.





Polls of So-Called Doubtful States Show Bryan Will Be Elected.

ndiana, Michigan and Minnesota Are Counted in the Bryan List.

The Republicans' Case in Ohio and illinois is Also Hopeless.

Michigan are as confident that Bryan about twenty-five volumes of 800 pages will carry Michigan as that Colorado or each; that of the director general ten to a suit more suited to the eliquette

votes for McKinley, that Bryan to the world the best features of the 30,000. The polls just completed in will be handsomely illustrated and some-

chaims are entirely without foundather, and are only manufactured for the purpose of distracting the attention of the partial pose of distracting the attention of the ree silver leaders to these states. As nesota. matter of fact, the Democratic and ee silver polls show that both Kansas

MAY GIVE UP CUBA.

nd 40,000 in the latter.

Startling Rumor From a Spanish Source.

nd Nebraska will give Bryan majori-

les of not less than 25,000 in the former

ng of the situation, said: "There is no Lloyd, Norfolk, and Rev. J. S. Stone, question that the government is trying to use Phillipine troubles to distract the people's attention from Cuba. There is no doub: that Spaln intends to do her ut most to crush the Cuban insurrection be tween now and March. Failing that, am informed that she will give up th struggle. An important issue is th fact that Cuba has a debt of \$500,000,000 and that If Spain puts down the insu: rection Cuba will have to pay that debi whereas if Cuba wins, the payment of he debt will fall on Spain, who contrac. "Naturally the planters, who have been l iven from their half-ruined plantalons, however loyal they may appear to succeed as in that case they would not on taxed by Spain to pay the interest

have 5,626,000, as against a population of 2,276,000 for Cubi and Porto Rico WATSON'S THROAT.

inder more favorable auspices."

He Cannot Speak Publicly For Some Days.

Thomas E. Watson. Watson, as to state that he was not sick oyster roast at Marshall hall. at all, but pretending to be from some cause, that he was out looking after his different farms, in the county, etc. "In justice to Mr. Watson, I state that

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Attempt to Blow Up a Store at Eveleth.

Eveleth, Minn., Oct. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A mysterious explosion of dynamite occurred here at 11 o'clock last night, badly wrecking the retail clothing store of Shapero, Feldman & Co. The explosive was placed under the side of the building about twelve feet from the front and completely demolished everything in the immediate

No clue to the perpetrators or cause for the deed can be linagined, and the authorit'es are completely in the dark. Louis Shuirman, one of the firm, was sleeping in the back end of the store at the time, but received no injury further than being thrown from his bed and recelving a bad shake up. The damage to stock and building is estimated at \$400. The two buildings adjoining were slightly damaged. Experts in the use of dynamite say from three to five sticks of the powerful explosive must have been used.

WORLD'S FAIR REPORTS. Ready to Show to the Heads

of Government. Washington, Oct. 15.-Presiden: Palpresen; a complete review of the accomplishments of the exposition. The report of the board of awards will make

of the report of the ladles' board is not In Minnesota the Democrats now speak yet determined. These, it is intended, the people of Mackinaw. He explained mates only to make them mere favor, the French reports. The work has p.o- dred. Many of those in the audience 00 to 500 Republicans in each county for complete, so that the board meets to pass dollar. Bryan. These changes in Iswa, in the upon it finally before laying it before the demanded to know whether the phrase entral and western parts, are surpris president and congress. Its publication referred to the gold standard or to free will depend upon congress.

cial affairs of the national commission more about it, proceeding with the disthis and Michigan, where their case is and will show a balance in favor of the cussion of the silver doctrine. opeless, to states like Nebraska and government of about \$24,000. This in-The members remaining here are Mess.'s. over the same ground already covered Palmer, of Michigan; John Boyd Thach- by him, dilating upon the right of the bnal headquarters show that these er, of New York; Massey, of Delaware: American people to oust from office, by

ST. ANDREW.

Eleventh Brotherhood Convention at Work at Pittsburg.

ises led by Rev. Dr. Arundel, of this (Cries of "Politically.") Well, if you to ity, and C. H. Brent, of Boston, Bishop | me that I am ail right politically, I wil Wnitehead delivered the charge to the tell you that I am all right physically In the afternoon the convention met in about my ability to keep up this canvass characterized today's session of the Ken Carnegie hall. Mayor Ford and H. D. | until the campaign closes, I will simply W. English welcomed the delegates, tell you to watch the papers and you will Responses were made by Bishop W. Whitaker, of Pennsylvania; Rev. A. S.

McKINLEY'S CALLERS.

Commenced Pouring in to Can- daily newspapers through which we cir ton at Noon.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 15.-The first train posed or farmers and business men from Northern Erie county, Pa., and were in charge of W. J. Sell. This delegation was held ten or fifteen minutes till a second train of eight coaches filled with business men and farmers and other citizens of Corry, Pa., and the two parties were combined and marched to The Phillipine islands comprise 115,000 the McKlnley home, where one address sufficed for both. square miles, as against 49,000 for Cuba. In point of population the Paillipines

UNION VETERANS. Colonel Donohue Elected Legion mings. Both Tillenburg and Cummings Commander Today.

what exciting contest between Col. J. after her marriage. Then Cummings the Dan Sickles league will march in John Donohue, of Wilmington, and Gen.

John Donohue, of Wilmington, and Gen.

J. M. Paver, of Indianapolis, the former threatening to show them to Mrs. Bar
The meeting will be presided over by rat's husband in case of refusal. In this Col. R. M. Kelley, ex-commander Ken-Union Veteran Legion, the ballot result- way \$40 was secured, \$10 at a time, ling 204 for Donohue to 174 for Paver. Cummings giving the lady part of a letter. Gen. Paver's candidacy was not ansome papers that Thomas E. Watson has been and is now quite ill with throat and luon would not be a papers that Thomas E. Watson has been and is now quite ill with throat and luon would not be a papers to Mt. Vernor this mines and Tille and the arrest of Cum-

FUSION IN WYOMING. Washington, Oct. 15.-Secretary Edgerton, of the Populistic national committee, today announced the decision of the who in 1894 operated a bank in New committee with reference to fusion be York, was arrested here today on the when he returned from his last speaking tour, his throat was in a fearful condition, in a mass of ulceration, and his general system was beginning to be impulsed by it, but it soon yielded to treatment and is now in his usual good health except the local trouble in his throat, which is very much improved, and, I which is very much improved, and, I which is very much improved, and, I will be entirely well in a few days. Yet, I positively object to Mr. Watson making any more speeches at the statement of the state Watson making any more speeches at two is perfectly satisfactory to the com- tective department. He was committee Dr. Harrison sent the above statement posed of Daniel L. Vanmeter, P. J. To Watson before delivering it to the ANOTHER COLUMBUS VICTIM. Olded to suspend business today, has Atlanta Journal correspondent. Mr. Watson returned it with the following list electors by petition, which attempt to run two Populate the attempt to run two Populates the attempt to be one of the soundest financial institute of the populates the attempt to run two Populates the attempt to run tw

f New York, president of the Southern Harrisburg. Pa.. Oct. 15.—Judge in his home, was captured today and partment the bar illway, was relieved from acting resume business. CERTIFICATES INVALID. eiver of the Georgia Pacific Railway of States court for the Northern district of Georgia. The release was made rival Republican candidates for the senting of Leville Prop. of Northern district of Georgia. The release was made rival Republican candidates for the senting of Leville Prop. of Northern district first generated all the Duluth atterney. on motion of Leslie Ryan of New ate in the Forty-first senatorial dis-ork, solicitor for Mr. Spencer. trict.

Mr. Bryan Answered Some Michigan Interrogations Early This Morning.

to the People of St. ignace.

Short But Telling Talks Sends a Letter to His Wife and Made at Very Frequent Intervals.

William J. Bryan as early as 5:30 this say the least, questionable, were removed morning, and a large crowd heard him this morning, when a letter was received will carry Michigan as that Colorado or volumes; that of the president and sectors will cast their electoral votes for retary, two volumes, while the extent was taken across the straits of Mackin-Rambusch contemplated taking his own

The reports also will wind up the finan- this satisfied Mr. Bryan, for he said no their franchise, candidates who have

proved unworthy to conduct the govern ment of the country. At Traverse City Mr. dressed the largest crowd he had ye found in Michigan. There were a few rellow badges worn by Republicans the crowd, but the audlence for the mos art was in sympathy with the speake nd applauded and cheered him during he while he was there. This was real he firs, speech of the day, the other have been desultory and conversational He said: "Sometimes, when I am weary with work and my voice show signs of wear, it is encouraging to mee

campaign I will do more work than or any day preceding it. (Great applause. It is necessary for us to work. We have not so many great influences at work for us, and therefore we have to do more work ourselves. We have not so many

AN EASY SENTENCE.

An Extortioner Gets Ten Days in Chicago's Jail.

letters, and after Miss Adler's marriage R. Barrat, a stock broker, Tillenburg there, while the others address a crow s said to have shown the letters to Cum- at Atwood Park. were nearly penniless, and a plan was erals at 6 o'clock and brings them entered upon to extort money from Mrs. Louisville, where the Galt house wi Barrat by means of the letters. Louisville, where the Galt house wi be made headquarters. The Sons of Barrat by means of the letters.

The dates of them were changed to Veterans, under Capt. Germon, meet the make them appear to have been written old soldlers at the ferry. Members of

and lung trouble, while another so misstated the facts and misrepresented Mr. well connected in Chicago. CROOKED BANKER CAUGHT.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.-Adolphus Cole,

VISITING THE CAPITAL.

MINNESOTA FOR BRYAN. First Statement Made

Chairman Rosing. Sf. Paul, Oct. 15 .- 'Minnesota will cast 15,000 votes more for Bryan than for McKinley and Lind will have 30,000 nore votes than Clough. We will elect

top the victory that is already

This statement was made by L. A. Rosing, chairman of the Democrabic stalte central committee. It is the first statement made by the campaign man-agers for publication. Heretofore Mr. Rosing has refused to back up the claims of the party with figures, but he makes this claim boldly—that Biyan and Lind will carry the state, and by such figures that the rest of the fusion state ticket will be swept into office on the tidal

RAMBUSCH CONFESSES.

Threatens Suicide. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Juneau, Wis .-All doubt as to the character of W. T. week led to an investigation which disclosed business transactions that were t from him making a confession which fully substantiates the apprehensions of even those who feared the worst. The letter was dated at Philadelphia and was addressed to his wife. In the

etter Mr. Rambusch makes a full conession, as complete in detail as the limits of an ordinary letter will permit Rambusch contemplated taking his own life and that he expected to be dead be-

cludes the ladies' board which has a Charlevolx and Bellaire, where the nom- had set fire to the building, and he had Pinkerton detectives to work up the case the matter was dropped. Nobody evknew anything about it except the disrict attorney and one or two friends out the fact now comes out. It is impos sible to tell just how much Mr. Ram usch's stealings amount to. At presen they are estimated at \$200,000, but addi ional cases are constantly being found and the figures will no doubt be greati

swelled by later developments. Junea s filled with attorneys who are hore ook after the interests of various clients and long litigation will no doubt follow KENTUCKY BANKERS.

Success of Silver. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15.-Some vigor he gold men in the western part of th tate were being bullied, and he de paired of Kentucky going for sound peakers of equal eminence were sent nto his section to address the people. Col. Redmond, from Frankfort, con daily newspapers through which we can

JUNKETING GENERALS.

cluded the discussion by advocating aractive participation by the bankers in

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15 .- A big recep tion committee meets the party a Scottsburg. A flat car has been decor Harry Tillenburg. Tillenburg kept her ated and will be switched at Pear street, three of the generals speaking

St. Paul, Oct. 15 .- A Black River Falls Wis., special to the Dispatch says: At not since been seen. He is said to be an early hour this morning fire destroyed the large general store of J. R. Sechte & Son, of Sechterville. The building and contents are a total loss. There was \$5000 Insurance on the building. GAVE NO OPINION.

BUFFALO BANK FAILS.
Buffalo, Oct. 15.—No statement of the assets and liabilities of the Bank of Commerce, whose board of directors dewatson returned it with the following endorsement: "Dear Doctor: This is all is said to have been made by Chairman the tragedy yesterday afternoon, is in the city. The individual deposits, T. E. W."

A RECEIVER RELEASED.

Ist electors by perfect, who was inortally wounded in to be one of the soundest findividual deposits, is said to have been made by Chairman the tragedy yesterday afternoon, is in the city. The individual deposits, which James White and two policemen photosis were \$1,659,960; bank deposits, which James White morning. Henry were killed, died this morning. White, young son of J. B. White, who It is hoped by the directors that after escaped while his father was barricaded examination by the state banking dein his home, was captured today and partment the bank will be enabled to

> TYNAN IS RELEASED. Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France, Oct. 15 .-Washington, Oct. 15.-W. W. Billson, P. J. Tynan, the alleged Irish-American

Glass Block Store, Duluth, Minn.

Great special sale of

The banner Cloak department at the head of the lakes. Nothing like it for quantities, qualities and prices. Compare notes with anything anywhere and you will buy of us. We defy competition.

CAPES.

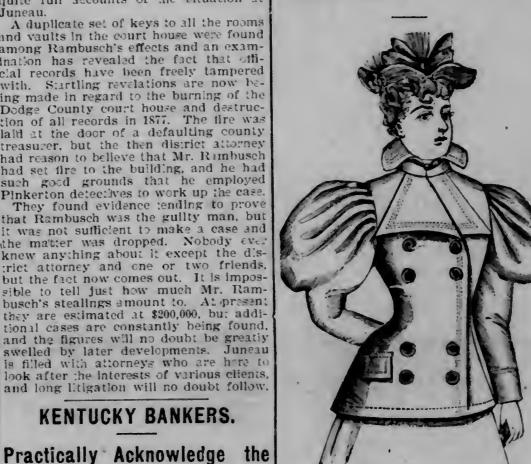
Extra Plush Velour Capes, silk lined, edged with thibet fur, trimmed with jet and braid, very wide sweep, can t be duplicated elsewhere for \$10.00.

Friday for

Elegant Persian Capes, lined with silk, edged with thibet fur around collar and down front, would be cheap at \$10.00, you couldn't afford to miss them, Friday

We are showing the swellest medium length Shoulder Capes in all the popular furs and combinations. Now is the time to buy while stocks are complete.

Electric Seal.



See our swell effects in Kerseys, Florentines. Fancy Knots, Boucles and Cover Cloths, prices from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

SEPARATE SKIRTS. 100 Figured Mohair Skirts lined throughout with Rustle Taffeta

Lining, not one worth less than \$3.98, Friday for.....

SILK WAISTS.

Satin Brocades, a large variety of beautiful colorings, very full draped front shirred on shoulders, new sleeves, tight-fitting up to the puff at shoulders, pleated collar and belt with full resettes, at the back, all dress-

You will also find a com-plete line of Velvet and Cordurey Shirt Waists, prices from

A few l'ersiau Velour Waists, with white collar and cuffs, worth \$1 93, Friday for

A Fatal Attempt at Robbery of a Bank in Colorado.

Citizens of Meeker Kill the Three Would-Be Bank Robbers.

Exciting Time For a Few Moments in the Little City.

Denver. Oct. 15.—According to the latest advices from Meeker, Col., which is ninety miles from the nearest telekilled there after robbing the bank have which are believed to be fictitious. It is each. The present edition of half a millio Thomas McCarthy, who aided in robbins banks at Telluride and Delta. Those killed in the battle between the citizens and the nabhers are:

cent stamps, to cover the cost of mailing two bodies are entirely distinct, as only two bodies are entirely distinct, as only bossed cover is desired, send ten cents adand the robbers are:

Charles Jones, leader of the bandits, aged 45, shot through the lungs and William Smith, robber, aged 21, shot

through the lungs and chest, and a number of other wounds. George Harris, robber, aged 35, sho through lungs and chest. The wounded list, all of whom are estizens, is: Game Warden W. H. Clark, bullet in the right breast, not fatal; Vic-

tor Dikeman, shot through the arm; C. A. Booth, scalp wound; W. P. Herrick, finger shot off. The robbery was one of the most daring ever perpetrated in the West, occurring as it did in broad daylight and

at a time when there were twenty or more people in plain sight. George Rooney, clerk of the Meeker hotel, had stepped into the bank, which is located in the general mercantile store of J. W. Hagus, to make a deposit, and stood talking to Assistant Cashier David Smith. As he turned to leave he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder, and glane. ing up, was looking into the muzzle of a revolver. The man with the revolver commanded "hands up." At the same instant two shots rang out, and two bullets whizzed by the head of the assistant eashier, David Smith, who threw up his hands. In the meantime, the two other robbers had covered the crowd in the store, compelling them to assemble in the center of the room, and guarding both doorways. Then Cashier Moulton was called, and one of the men said to him: "Open the safe, and be quick

At the point of a gun he was conducted to the safe, which he opened, and the contents of the drawer, \$700, were emptied into a sack the robbers had brought with them. Not a word was spoken, the robbers going about their business with a deliberation that was astounding under the circumstances. After gatting the money in the till, they quietly gathered in all of the fire arms in the place, helped themselves to cartridges, and then the leader addressed the crowd, bank officials, employes of the store and customers who happened to be in the place, saying their horses were standing hitched outside the rear door, which opens on a side street, and that for their own sake, they would request all to go outside with them. The crowd filed through the doorway, fol-

lowed by the robbers. The robbers were not aware that the place was surrounded until all were out The crowd that they had driven from the store broke and ran for cover. The citizens of the town had been wanned by the two shots fired in the store, and arming themselves to the teeth, surrounded the bank and quietly awaited the appearance of the robbers. Deputy Game Warden W. H. Clark noticed that three horses were fastened at the rear door, and surmising that the robbers would leave by that route, took up his scrike. A large reward is offered for his ar stand a short distance from the back door, and centered more men at this place than any other, not neglecting. however, to keep the front door just as

When the robbers saw that they were cornered. Charles Jones raised a rifle has charge of the Western branch, de Clark. The bandits were commanded to with Thomas E. Watson regarding th hold up their hands, but answered with a fusilade of shots from a dozen different committee at its meeting yesterday. directions. Jones and Smith fell to the ground literally riddled with bullets. They had been killed in the act of firing. action of Mr. Watson was considered Harris, mortally wounded, fired his re-

the battle, until he fell. The dead men were removed to an un- that the visit is largely a formal one dertaking establishment, where an in- as an agreement between Mr. Watsor quest was held, and the jury rendered and the Democratic managers was perverdict of justifiable homicide. The feeted by Mr. Washburn. money was all recovered.

I: is believed at Denver that the rob bers were members of the McCarthy gang that committed several daring train and bank robberies in Montana, Ore gon. Washington and Colorado. It is also supposed that the man who robbed David H. Moffat, president of the First National bank in this city of \$21,000 in 1889, was a member of this gang. The McCarthys formerly lived in an out-of-metal way where they were David H. Moffat, president of the Firs: the-way place in Oregon, where they were his son were killed, but Tom McCarthy escaped.

OUT OF POLITICS. Washington, Oct. 15 .- (Special to Th Herald.)-Ex-Congresman Baldwin arrived in Washington last night and will remain here several days straightening out some matters connected with the Chippewa, Indian commission. This commission was recently reduced to one member by the secretary of the interlor and Maj. Baldwin was the lucky city on Oct. 24. This will probably individual to remain. The major announces himself as out of politics just

DISCOUNT UNCHANGED. New York. Oct. 15.-The governors of the Bank of England, at today's meetminimum rate of discount of that lusti- W. J. Booker, of Memphis, Tenn., say tution. The rate is 3 per cent. This ing that C. T. Schulte and J. T. Fro fact is considered to assure further en- both bank presidents, had offered 200,0 gagements of gold for import on a American standard sliver dollars to h fairly large scale this week,

A POLITICAL MURDER.



Bethlehem in Judæa wonderful thing oc curred - a child was oorn. The circum stances of the birth nade it wonderful marvelous, miraculous; but, after all was it so very much nore wonderful o inexplicable than any other birth? Birth and death are the two greatest Dome together. The time of parturition is

full of both pain and danger for the mother, and danger for the child. One of the chief uses of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is to take from this time its dangers and its suffering. In this the "Favorite Prescription" has found its greatest usefulness, and for Archbishops' Meeting Will success in this line, its most enthusiastic praise has come. It insures comfort and safety for the mother, vigor and health for the child. It should be taken during the entire period of gestation. In Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical

Adviser," there are several chapters on the reproductive physiology of women; writter in plain language, and carefully illustrate The book contains over three hundred illustrations and colored plates, and a greater amount of exact information about the human body in health and disease than was ever before published in one volume. The book contains over one thousand pages, and has reached the enormous sale of nearly seven hundred thousand copies, at \$1.5 copies is absolutely free. The volume paper-bound, will be sent post-paid to any one who will send twenty-one cents in one-

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at Morris Park track, New York, yesterday, were: Midgely, Phoebus, Azure, Dr. Grimes, Duke of Aberdeen.

The report of the third assistant postmaster general shows the expenditures for the past fiscal year to have been \$90,626,296 and the receipts \$82,499,208; Indicating a deficiency of \$8,127,088. President Cleveland reviewed the parado of the Loyal Legion in Washington yes

Winners at the Latonia track in Cincin-

natl. yesterday, were: Marquise, Bromo Sir Vassar, Rachael, Shears. The fillebustering steamer Dauntless ha landed another large relief party an ots of supplies for the insurgents on th At Minneapolis the Northwestern Mille reports the flour output last week at Min neapolis as 328,415 barrels as against 298, 900 for the corresponding week last year. The flour output last week was another record breaker. The market last week

again lacked animation. The sales, as for several weeks past, were chiefly domestic Henry Sollars, of Cripple Creek, Col shot and fatally wounded Cleo Russell. Cincinnati sporting woman, and killed himself. He left a check on a table for \$500 on a Denver bank to pay furferal expenses of the two.

A misunderstanding of orders led to a bad collision on the Florida Central road near Swansea, Fla., yesterday and Express Messenger W. D. Lines and Mail Agent L. A. Thomas were caught in the

wreck and burned to death, and one other man is supposed to have perished. A posse of fifty men is pursuing six robafter robbing the safe of Broughton Bros at Paducah, Ky., of several hundred do lars, set fire to their store and also other stores, which they also robbed.

A grade crossing of a trolley line with the Delaware. Susquebannah the Deaware, Susquehannah & Schuylkill rallroad at Hazelton, Pa., last night was the scene of a frightful collision Three men were fatally injured and sev eral others severely hurt ·In a barroom row in Columbus, Ga. yesterday three men were killed and two seriously wounded.
At Chicago the police have under arres

four men charged with having started thirty-three incendiary fires in the town of Blue Island during the last year, aggre gating in property loss \$150,090. The mea are residents of the Island and are Georg Duschene, Tony Maddy, Emil Polsen, saloon keeper and ex-chief of the volunteer tire department, Fred Vogt, a tail has been a prisoner in the county jail a Cornwall, Ont., for the past six weeks awaiting trial for criminally assaulting Mildred Douglas, a 14-year-old girl, es

caped this afternoon and is now on Amer The night agent of the Canadian Pa clic riliroad at Oak Lake station, ner Winn peg, it is alleged, d sappeared Tue day night with an express package containing \$3000 Dominion Express compan-funds. His name is C. C. Condon, and h came here from Chicago a few weeks ag to secure a position during the operators

JUST A FORMAL VISIT. Chicago, Oct. 15.—Senator Marion Bu committee, and George F. Washburn, wh he had taken from the store and fired at parted for Georgia last night to confe action taken by the Populist executiv conference was held with Chairma Jones, at which it is said the probabl and the visit of Messrs. Butler an volver, and still staggering, continued Washburn finall decided upon. Today the Populish politicians say, however

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Chief of Detective Desmond has arrested Charles Rogers William Daniels, Lee Rial and James Hinarbon, who recently came here, an whom he thinks are month men, forgers worked the past, summer in St. Paul, VV transient nature of the many physregarded as wealthy ranchmen. In an Minneapolis, Washington, D. C., Omah attempt to rob the bank at Delta. Col., and Kansas City. Blank checks or about a year ago, John McCarthy and banks in these cities were found. Chle Desmond believes that the checks ar evidence that the men were ready for big swindle on local concerns, but the

> of the prisoners will talk. REED SPEAKS IN KANSAS. Wichita, Kas., Oct. 15.-The Republ can county central committee has be notified that Hon. Thomas B. Reed. Maine, has consented to speak in th the only speech Mr. Read will make Kansas, and it is expected the greates demonstrations of the campaign in th state will occur.

· BIG WAGER TAKEN UP. Helena, Mont, Oct. 15.—On Oct. 1 1 ing, decided to make no change in the H. Kleinschmidt received a letter from fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by large portion of India reported that disdelivered six months after Bryan's election and the passage of a free coinage law, at 70 cents on the dollar in gol Nestlew. W. Va., Oct 15.—Luke Tripplett killed Aaron Brock and John Shelton was critically injured by Dow Hobbs hold the bankers to their offer and to put
during a row over politics. Hobbs is a the case in the hands of competent
the competent of the case in the hands of competent the case in the case prominent Populist. The murderer es- attorneys if necessary to enforce the lagreement.

Roman Catholic Clergy Will Select His Successor Next Week.

Sometimes they important Church Meeting to Be Held in Washing-

ton Soon.

Have Some Problems to Study Out.

Washington, Oct. 15.—The approaching ditional (thirty-one cents in all), for that more substantial binding. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

vote on the university board. These slx are Cardinal Gibbons, also an arch blshop of the Baltimore dlocese, and Archbishop Williams, of Boston; Cor. igan, of New York; Ryan, of Phila le, of Santa Fe. They hold their place on the board by virtue of being charte members. The other archbishops hav in advisory membership on the board,

but no vote. This last feature is in versity. Seven bishops also have a vote final confirmation. on the board, viz., Spalding, of Peoria; There are three lay members, Waggman, of Washington; Jenkins, of Baltimore, and Banigan, of Providence, who have no vote on the choice of the rector, that being a function of the clerics especially the names mentioned in connection with tempted., he succession to Bishop Keane are support, and until they get together, there is no means of learning the conensus of opinion.

The view prevails that the board will tate some new methods of administra malified as an organizer and manager, position of rector of the university. Now, aided by the government. rowever, the institution has passed hrough its period of organization, when bishops will afford the first opportunity Will Be Seven to Puzzle the a strong executive manager is required. for a meeting between the heads of the and has entered upon its teaching American church and the new dela period, so that a rector having the gate, Monsignor Martinelli, and it is eaching characteristics is said to b most essential. Such a teacher may be monies will occur. drawn from the ranks of the priesthood rather than from the bishops, who are prominent mainly through their ad-

ministrative ability. This opens so wide a field that there an be little definite information as t who the appointee will be until the administrators get together. The promiaken in the affairs of the university he more prominent teachers of the church who have been associated with retail enterprises will have no trouble the university are Bishop O'Gorman, of the future to receive and send out the Sioux Falls, an authority on church history; Rev. Dr. Pace, head of the school late in August and finally completed la of philosophy; Monsignor Schroeder, proessor of dogmatic theology, and some



lith a better understanding of the

ical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dishave been operating in other cities. None ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the are remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneseial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cali-

> all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, used and gives most general satisfaction.

GIRLS IN STORES,

offices, or factories, are peculiarly liable to female diseases, especially A Pretty Affair of Interest to those who are constantly on their feet. Often they are unable to perform their duties, their suffering is so intense.



Pinkham, at

Lynn, Mass., stating symptoms; she relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which can be obtained from any druggist.

"MY DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I am so grateful to you for what your Comtrouble, which caused dreadful weakness of the limbs, tenderness and burnpain during menstruation, headache and leucorrheea. I weighed only 92 pounds, and was advised to use your Vegetable Compound, which I did. I felt the benefit before I had taken all of one bottle. I continued using it, and it has entirely cured me. I have not been troubled with leucorrhea for lphia; Ireland, of St. Paul, and Chap- months, and now I weigh 115 pounds." -LILLIE HARTSON, Flushing, Genesee Co., Michigan. Box 69.

final in shaping the action of the pope, of the vote on the choice of a successor yet there will be room for private representations to Rome up to the time of the

The meeting of the archbishops, follow-Marty, of St. Cloud; Maes, of Covington; ing the university meeting, will have a Foley, of Detroit; Horstman, of Cleve- number of important questions to dear Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for Bourne land, and Keane, late rector of the uni- with. The pope's recent letter to wersity. Bishop Spalding is in Europe and will not be present. Bishop Keane Bishop, and added that a see would be is expected to return to the meeting. designated by the archbishop, if he elect-Monsignor Farley, of New York, and ed to remain in this country. He s Father Lee, of Washington, make up the elected, but there was some ambiguity remaining voting members of the board. as to the acceptance of the advanced rank. An authority on church admir istrations says that the pope's languag was effective in creating the rank, as that Bishop Keane is now in fact a archbishop. At present, however, the committed to them by the pope. This is no vacant archieshopric, so that the makes twelve voting members, of which rank will be nominal unless a new arseven constitute a majority. Thus far rangement of archbishops is at

The archbishops also deal with t vholly conjectured, as it is expected that administration of Roman Catholic In each of the voting members of the voting dian schools, alloting the sums to be Yule, a diamond tiara and necklace from board will come here with a candidate used for Indian education in the several localities. The changes made by the last congress as to government suppor for ecclesiastical schools may necess ncline to a trained teacher rather than tion. By the act of congress all government a prominent member of the clergy. It is ernment aid is to end on July 1, of next pointed out that Blshop Keane was best year, and as the Roman Catholic schools received the bulk of this aid, the He was not trained as a teacher, as he archbishops will be called upon to dewas raised from a parish priest to the termine how the work can proceed un-The coming of the archbishops and

expected that several imposing cere-

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Grand Forks is now a city of paye ministrators get together. The prominent part Vice Rector Garrigan has aken in the affairs of the universit; with splendid roadways that will be goo and in order at all seasons of the year the more prominent teachers of the There will be no more mud knee-deep to vening, which was within two months its commencement. The quantity of material which has been used has been in In making a recommendation to the pope, the board may suggest three names, as is usual when a bishop is to be named, or may confine their recommendations to one man. While action of the administrators will doubtless be tween the blocks. The quarries of the confine their recommendations to one man while action of the administrators will doubtless be to the blocks. The quarries of the confine their recommendation to the cedar swamps and pine forests of East and 2,000,000 of white pine lumber for curb and plank foundation. From the pope, the board may suggest three each result in the confine the confin nense. There has been used from Cloud have been drawn upon for 5500 fee of granite curhing, and our own Red rive has yielded 2500 loads of sand to make smooth and even bed. A sawmill, with gang of ten circular saws has run bot night and day to saw the cedar int blocks. There have been employed is men and from sixty to eighty teams aver \$20,000 has been used out in warrant. men and from sixty to eighty teams and over \$20,000 has been paid out in wages, a large part of which has gone to Grand Forks laboring men, and will remain it circulation in the city. It has been necessary to tear up and relay over 12,000 fee of sidewalk and in many cases the old walk has been replaced by a new one Messrs. P. 78 T. McDoanell have succeeded in completing a \$20,000 confirment without pleting a \$90,000 contract without in completing a \$90,000 contract without a word of dispute or bickering with the authorities such as frequently occurs.

James McBride, one of the pioneers in the Bismarck section, was found dead in his hunting cabin. He had evidently been dead for three or four days. Death probably resulted from heart disease. He left an estate valued at \$50,000. A sister living at Monkton, Md., is the only known relative.

nly known relative. William von Schwartz, a German tallor, Huron, has disappeared. He induce e Republican state central committee i ive him a few dollars for expenses so that he could go to the north part of the state and make a few Republican speecher In the German language. This was four weeks ago and his appointments are yet unfilled and no word has been received

Many settlers in the Chamberlain, Ferre, Rapid City and O'Neil land dis-ricts are affected by a recent ruling of he secretary of the Interior. Sept. 30, 18 t was enacted that any settler on purands who, by reason of a fallure of ero s unable to make payment on his claim he land office was authorized to exten he time for such payment for one year the land office now rules that this applinly to those who do not make paymer Ill the end of their five years, and not t ommuters.

DISTRESS IN INDIA. Simla, Oct. 15.-At the viceregal counil today the minister of agriculture tuted that the local authorities of a tress was expected as a result of the drought and the consequent rise in the price of wheat. But the minister added the construction of government works and the importation of wheat from California would prevent acute fallure.

ONE DERIVITATION ENDED the construction of government works and the importation of wheat from Cali-

ONE REBELLION ENDED. Madrid, Oct. 15.—An official dispates slands, announces that the rebellion he Island of Mindano, the second larger of the group, is ended,

DIPLOMATIC WEDDING.

Americans.

London, Oct. 15,-At St. George church, When the first Han over equare, D. Dwight Wells, secfeet, The service, which was fully choral, was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Balabridge rector of St. Thomas' church, Reger etc., street, to which the bride's family ba ong. C. W. Everard, formerly British

onsul at Jehang, Chin'a, acted as best

ord and Miss Beatrice Carpmall, cousing of the bride. They were dreses of lvory satin, with pale chiffon fichus crossec should at once and carried round the walst and hanging write Mrs. in sash ends down the skirt. Their hats were large and of black velvet, with plumes and plnk ribbon. They word prooches of pearl and turquoise forgetwill tell them exactly what to do, and ma-nots arranged in a wreath, the gif in the meantime they will find prompt of the britigroom. They carried white directoire crooks, with bunches of pink carnations, fastened with pink and

white ribbons. The tulle veil of the bride was fast ened to the hair by a diamond and apphire sword pin, the gift of the brids groun. The wedding ring was an old pound has done for me. For four years family heirloom, dating from the time I suffered such pains from ovarian of the Spanish Armada. Her dress was of ivory satin, having a plain court bodce with collar of pearls embroidered on isse, pointed back and front, edged with ing pain in the groins, pain when deep frills of Point de Flandres lace, the standing or walking, and increased latter the gift of the bride's sister, Mrs. ampbell Thompson. The going-away ress was a taior made gown of dark blue cloth, with deep collar and revers o hurch, and afterwards at the reception t Dr. Ord's house, 37 Upper Brook treet, were the staff of the United States mbassy, Hon. and Mrs. David A. Wells, arents of the bridegroom; Mrs. and Miss lorence Bayard, and Mrs. George Dwight Pratt, of Springfield, Mass.; Miss Lancey, Sir James Yule and Lady Yule Lady Hamilton and a number of distinguished persons. United States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard was unvorianty absent in Scotland. The drawing room at Dr. Ord's was

gracefully draped with American and British flags, under which the bride and bridegroom received the congratulations of their friends. Late in the afternoon mouth, where the honeymoon will b spent. They will return to this city two weeks, and will sail on Nov. 7, board the American line steamship Paris. to take up their residence in America, Mr. Wells having resigned his position in London. There were a large number of pres-

nts, which, in view of the intended dearture from England, mainly consisted valuable jewelry, and included a dianond and opal marquise ring from the Yule, and a diamond brooch from Lady Mrs. Stephen Ralli, lace and mother of Broadbent, diamond crescent from Mrs. Chimese cake box of Soo Chow red lacquer.

MISSOURI TICKETS.

Poor Voters.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Seven ickets have been filed with Secretary of State LeSueur and will appear on the official ballot. They are Republican, Demogratic, Populist, Palmer-Buckner Democrats, Socialist-Labor, Prohibition and National party. The Democratic and Republican congressional nomlnaions are complete except in the Tenth i district where Secretary of State L:-Sueur today refused to tile either Demecratic nomination, on the ground that both factions claimed to represent th regular Democratic party and he was nable to decide between them. The Populists have filed no nominations in the Tenth district.

FOREIGNERS IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 15.-V. Cagni, the prince of Savoy, and a party of Italian officers arrived here from Chicago yesterday, and Prince Hilkoff o Russia arrived from Hamilton. Both parties were entertained here by city and railroad officials and were escorted about the city in carriages while a specting railway facilities and public institutions.

A MARITAL MISFIT, San Francisco, Oct. 15.—A divorce suit has been filed in this city by Mrs. Lillie Jerome, wife of Harry Jerome of New York, on the ground of fall, re o provide. Mrs. Jerome is a daughter of the late Judge H. C. Hastings, of this Maj. John A. Darling, United States army. Mr. Jerome is a cousin, of Lady Randolph Churchill.

walls, amid military music. The ceremony was a solemn one from the Spanish customs.

CHANCE EON A SUBGRON

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CHANCE FOR A SURGEON. Washington, Oct. 15.-The surgeon general of the marine hospital service has given notice that on Feb. 3, 1897, an examination for the position of assistant surgeon will be held in this city.

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ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

What is

symptoms present themselves, such as backache, pains in groins, headache, dizziness, faintness, swelled and scretary of the United States cmbassy in London, was married to Marrietta Ord, of this city, daughter of a pronouncent West Indian physician. Although it was intended to keep the function fairly quiet, over 200 persons were present. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and lilies.

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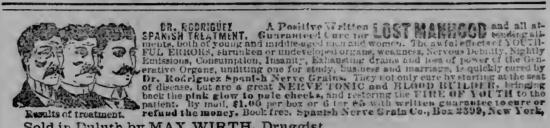
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Sold in Duluth by MAX WIRTH. Druggist. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas, default has been made in a certain purchase money mortgage executed and delivered by Huntington W. Merchant, mortgager, to M. H. Holgate, mortgagee, dated October 7th, 1899, with a power of sale therein contained, and recorded in the register of deeds' office in and for the county of St. Louis and state of MortGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Truman J. Weldon and Carrie Weldon, his wife, mortgagee, bearing date July first (1st), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnered of Minnered and December 15th 1890 at 1890.

bridegroom's parents, and a diamond and sapphire bracelet from the parents of the bride, pearl and diamond bracelet from Mr. and Mrs. George Ord, mother of pearl opera giasses from Sir James upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand eight Mrs. Stephen Ralli, lace and mother of hundred ninety-one and 11-100 (2891.11) dol-pearl fan from Sir William and Lady Broadbeat, diamond crescent from Mrs. Whereas, the power of sale contained in Thornton West, Dresden coffee set from Ars, ord. Mr. Everard, the best man, presented an ancient imperial Chinese cake box of Soo Chow red or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale con-

ained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by the sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mortscribed in and conveyed by said mort-gage, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota described as follows to-wit: Lot 121, in block 35, Third Division of Duluth, according to the re-corded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, except ten (10) feet off of the rear end of lot, which is reserved for an alley; with the hereditaments and ap-purtenances, which sale will be made by an alley; with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 7th day of November 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, the highest hidden to the highest hidden at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises and seventy-five (75.00) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one war from the

tion at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided for by law.

Dated September 24th, 1896.

M. H. HOLGATE,

Mortgagee. TOWNE & DAVIS. Attorneys for Mortgagee.
103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-24-Oct-1-8-15-22-29-Nov-5.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain morigage, made, executed and delivered by Peter H. Grotham and Ellen Grotham, his wife, of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, mortgagors, to Helen F. Warner, of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, mortgagee, dated the second (2nd) day of June, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of St. Louis rovide. Mrs. Jerome is a daughter and state of Minnesota, on the eighth (8th) he late Judge H. C. Hastings, of this Her sister is Mrs. Darling, wife of John A. Darling, United States of Said day in Book lifty-one (51) of mortgages on page four hundred and nine-And whereas such default consists in the And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the principal and interest secured by and covenanted to be paid in and by said mortgage and in the non-payment of the taxes and assessments day morning of the re-election of President Dlaz, the troops parading the streets with bands of music, and posters announcing the fact being affixed to walk amid military music. The cere-

nlses covered by said morigage. by the sald mortgagee at the date of this And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted, at law or otherwise has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue, by the sheriff of the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota at the front door of the district courthouse of said county, in the city of Duouse of said county, in the city outh, St. Louis County, Minnesota, or

Ber, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clow forenoon of said day to satisfy bunt which shall then be due on norigage with interest thereon, taxes assessments paid by the mortgagee, costs and disbursements of the sale a seventy-five (75,00) dollars atterney's f cage and so to be sold are the tracts are parcels of land lying and being in the country of St. Louis and state of Minne ota, described as follows: Lots number of (1) and two (2), in block number overty-four (74), in Portland Division of the recorder the

Duluth, according to the recorded pl Dated Duluth, Minn., Sept. 30th, 1898, HELEN F. WARNER, Mortgagee,

HENRY S. MARON,
Attorney for Mortgages.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-1-3-15-22-29-

hereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said William E. Lucas to Alice signed by said William E. Lucas to Alice
A. Stevenson, by an instrument of assignment bearing date July twentieth
(20th), 1893, and which was duly recorded
in the register of deeds' office for said
St. Louis County, Minnesota, on July
twenty-ninth (29th), 1893, at 11:50 o'clock
a. m., in Book eighty-three (83) of assignment of mortgages, on page four hundred
ninety-one (401) thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semiannual installments of interest upon the sisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which became due respectively on January first (1st), 1896, and July first (1st), 1896, each amounting to the sum of \$30.00, by reason whereof said assignce of said mortgage has heretofore, and after such defaults, and each of them, had continued for more than ten days, elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said notes and mortgage, by declaring, and she does hereby declare, the whole and she does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said notes and

nortgage, with all accrued interest thereon and exchange, to be now due and pay-And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said morigage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of eight hundred twenty-four and 19-100 (\$24.19) dollars, principal, Interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in

the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered six (6), and the northerly forty-six and two-thirds (46 2-3) feet of lots numbered seven (7) and eight (8), in block numbered seven (7) and eight (8), in block numbered twenty-nine (29), Lester Park, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota; being a tract of land fronting fifty (50) feet on Oakley street, between McClellan and Sherman streets, and one hundred forty (140) feet deep, with an L fronting one hundred (100) feet on Oakley street and forty-six and two-thirds (46 2-3) feet on Sherman street, all containing eleven forty-six and two-thirds (46 2-3) feet on Sherman street, all containing eleven thousand six hundred sixty-six and two-thirds (11.06 2-3) square feet: which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of October, A. D. 189, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest b'dder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes. pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated September 10th, 1895.

ALICE A. STEVENSON.

Attorney for Assignee. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-10-17-24-

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,



DRINK.....

R. R. Briggs Was Considerably Worried By H. H. Phelps Last Evening.

Invitation For Questions Was Given and Mr. Phelps Asked Several.

Powderly to Speak Tomorrow Afternoon---Silver Men Worry Goldbugs.

headquarters had evening to a good-8.2 ler wd. He announced that he was him to answer and spilled the effect T. V. Powderly will speak tomorrow afterneen at 2 o'clock at Great Eastern

hall under the auspices of the McKinley ar ! Morris club. There will be a meeting in the silver tent tomorrow evening, but the speakers have not yet been announced. Th silv r herdquarters is the most popular place in town now and the room is full nearly all the time. When the boys want to hav a little extra fun, howev r. a few of them go up to the Republ'can nea quarters where they usually tin I one or two goldbugs on guard an get wwisted in the contest and the sil ver men come back to their own headquarters and have a good laugh over

Vesterday afternoon the silver mer ad some fun with Judge Himebrugh. who happened to be the victim caught in the net and he got a pretty good bounding by the silver men.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. It is understood that the Icenton

works will be started up on Monday Miss Betty Brearley has returned from a six weeks' visit at Winona. . It is reported that Fred Robinson of this place, who is at present visiting in Virginia, was injured some time ago by the collision of a wagen in which h was riding and a rail.oad train, whereby he received a broken knee cip which will cripple him for life.

Cook Declared Insane.

F. W. Cook, the young civil engineer who was examined for insanity yesterday afternoon, was adjudged insane by the jury of doctors that sat on his case and was ordered sent to Fergus Falls. Cook is about 30 years old, but is a wreck from drink and oplum. His mania consists in wandering about town almlessly in a half clad state. On several occasions he has wandered away from the city, and has turned up in other parts of the country. He appeared lucid at the examination yesterday, and said that he thought it would do him good to go to Fergus Falls for awhile.

Maj. Sharp's Case.

district court yesterday. The case of U. S. G. Sharp was taken under advisement Maj. Sharp testified that he would willingly sall his property for less than the assessments levied upon it. This moralng Judge Ensign was hearing the arguments in the case of Alphonse Duplaise et al against John N Brown. After that is taken under advis ment, the September term of distric court will be at am end. The juries for the November term which takes place the day following election, have been drawn and summons: ale being served by Sheriff Butchart's

for any case of catarrh that can not be cur'd by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, C We, the undersigned, have known l I. Chenev for the last fifteen years, an believe him perfectly honorable in al business transactions and financially abl to carry out any obligations made by WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken Internally

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PROF. HAILMAN'S LECTURE. Concluded His Course on

"Methods" Last Evening. Professor Hallman, superintendent of Indian schools, concluded his interest ig course of six lectures at the High chool on the subject of "Methods" last vening. Professor Hailman began the ourse with a general review of the aim f education, following with a discussion of various educational writers. He outlined the divisions of self-activity, narmony and benevolence, or devotion. Dwelling on the mathods of stimulating elf-activity, he led on to devotion, which tends to draw away from the egolstic ism. There is possible, he said, overducation on the altruistic side. The rue education lies between. He then ook up and Illustrated the method for dimulating self-activity on the number eids. The kindergarten was then discussed, and, next, the method for stlmulating self-activity by means of lan guage. The phonomimic method of lanremes was touched upon, as tending to amplication. In conclusion, it was rought out that the best educational hought of today is about the same as he bist thought of all preceding ages. past. The greatest of all educators is Jesus Christ, whose first principle is that hrough first seeking the kingdom of eaven, all things shall be added, and

Births and Deaths.

which is the basic principle of true edu-

The following births have been reorted to the health department: A on to George F. and Emily Mackene, of Glen Avon; a son to R. J. and Emma Gundry, of 2705 West Third street; a daughter to Oscar and Maria dison, of 1304 West First street; a daughter to Albert J. and Dora C. Woolman, of 3 West Fifth street. The following deaths have been reperted: Altario Luorigno, aged I. of 187 19c. Plax, 7lc. 130 West Michigan street, of cholera rfantum; George E. St. Amour, aged c, of 2821 West Second street, of meningitis; Frank Nowitzke, aged 60, of 2011 West Third street, of heart dis-

Smith vs. Duluth & Iron Range railway is on trial, and is the last on the calerdar. The criminal calendar is about cleared. Albert Porter was convicted of introducing liquor on to the Fond du Lac reservation and sent up for thirty days and fined \$1. John Lagrosse was acquitable of the product of the food ed. Roderick McKenzie and Dava Ducette pleaded guilty to violating the liquor laws, and the former was sentinced to imprisonment for one day and he latter for ten days. Lucien Kempton was indicted for re elving property seized under the customs laws and for assault upon an officer

Will Receive Debs.

today. The following grand officers of the Illinois jurisdiction were present Grand Master Rufus Mitchell, of Matopolis; Deputy Grand Master J. B. Bradford, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Grand Freasure: H. C. Gibson, of Peoria Grand Secretary R. E. Moore, of Chicago; Grand Lecturer L. W. Dickerson,

FINANCIALLY SHORT,
Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—The brokerage firm of E. L. Harper & Co. closed their books last night, being compelled to make settlements. This caused reports today that Harper has assigned, but these reports are not correct. The doors of the firm are open today and they are

for 25 cents. George W. Strayer, agent unpaid open accounts. ILLINOIS BANK FAILURE. Washington, Oct. 15.-The comproller of the currency has received a legram announcing the fallure of the cond National bank of Rockford. Bank Examiner D. A. Cook has en placed in charge. The bank has a apital stock of \$200,000, and at the date its last report had deposits to the mount of \$320,000 and undivided profit aggregating \$70,000. Inability to realize on its assets is given as the cause of

> the failure. CROKER COMNG HOME. London, Oct. 15.-Richard W. Croke alis for New York Nov. 15. AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK

TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE. It makes a delleious drink, and relieves fatigue and depression. A grate-

ful tonic. Dr. Schlffman will remove his offices o the Burrows building Nov. 1. Remember St. Clement's bazar.

December Wheat Gained One Cent on the Duluth Board Today.

Principal Cause of the Advance Was a Rise at Liverpool.

Receipts Smaller and a Decline in Farmers' Deliveries is Expected.

Wheat recovered part of yesterday's deline as soon as trailing commenced, although some reasons existed which would ordinarily have caused hesitation. The fallure of an important and old-established bank at Buffalo had been announced in the morning newspapers, and soon closing of an old-established bank at Rockford, Ill., became known. The time is not far back when the announcemen of two bank failures in one day would have started a hurricane of selling on tends to draw away from the egolstic board of trade at Chicago. Such was not the effect of the news today and that no such consequence resulted on this occaeit, and which destroys humanitarian- sion is abundant evidence of how unas sallably strong the chief operators con sider the wheat situation in itself. Th tained at first, but there was no serious break and the price went upward again. The strength of the foreign markets was the main reliance of the buils. Liverpool noted an opening advance in fut ures of led per cental and such an an swer from that market in response t yesterday's decline gave the traders th guage teaching was illustrated, and the confidence which they displayed on the folly of carrying such a method to exat Liverpool during the day was reported in some of the private cablegrams and the explanation of the independen strength there was the buying of Califor-nia wheat for Calcutta. Minneapolis and Dulifth received only 837 carloads against The aims today are similar to those held up by the educational authorities of the ponding day of the year before. Chicago got 35 cars compared with 245 a year ago. Advices from the Northwest were to th effect that a gradual diminishment farmers' deliverles might be looked for. December wheat opened 4c higher at 8% on the Duluth board, soon declined o 68% but quickly recovered and sold up 69c. Later there was a reaction

Ing were the closing prices:

Wheat-No. I hard, cash, (9%c; December, 70%c, No. 1 northern, cash, 68%c; October, 68%c bid; December, 69%c asked; May, 73%c asked, No. 2 northern, 65%c. No. 3, 63%6tc. Rejected, 55%6tc. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 66%c; No. 1 northern, 68%c. Rye, 36c. No. 2 oats, 19%19%c; No. 3 oats, 18%19c, Flax, 74c. Car inspection—Wheat, 229; corn, 1 oats, 14; rye, 2; barley, 117; flax, 109. Receipts—Wheat; 321,091 bus; corn, 2652 bus Gats, 20,422 bus; rye, 2603 bus; barley, 98,553 bus; flax, 42,657 bus. Shlpments—Wheat, 587,250 bus; rye, 10,000 bus; flax, 59,400 bus.

Term Nearly Over.

The term of the United States court is almost over. The case of George A.

Smith vs. Duluth & Iron Range rillway.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 15.—Money on call firm at 607 per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 74,004 per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual busines in bankers' bills at \$4.834 for demand and \$4.806 4.807 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.814/04 4.83 and \$4.844.85. Commercial bills ker and consort, 7:30.

Mrs. Hall's Concert.

The concert given by Mrs. Agnes Hall and the high school buoils and Miss Burns n will be repeated at the High school tomorrow evening. Mrs. Hall will sing different numbers. She will sing different numbers. She will sing "Elsa's Dream," from "Lohengrin:" "Holy City," by Adams, and a duet with Miss Farrell, "L'Adieu," by Nicolal. Miss Burnson will play pianoforte solos.

Bugner V. Debs and Sylvester Kellher, of the A. R. U., will be in Duluth on Oct. 21. They will be in Duluth on THE CHICAGO MARKET. October, 36c; December, 374c. Rye cash, 36c; October, 36c; December, 374c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 251/4037c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 75475c; Southwestern, 75476c; December, 754/4077c; May, 801/4081/4c. Timothy, cash, \$2.50; October, \$2.50.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 15.—Closing.— wheat spot No. 1 standard California, per cental, 6s 5d; Walla Walla, per cental, 6s 23/ed No. 1 northern spring, average price pe

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—Wheat closed, October, 67c; December, 67½c; May, 71½c. On track—No. 1 hard, 67½c; No. 1 northern, 66c; No. 2 northern, 61c, Receipts, 596

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 15.-The feature of the day was a contest between leading wheat oper ators. The break was caused by the heavy selling of one and the subsequent advanc-influenced by the buying of two others which closed the market at the top pric-and the highest it has closed any day on this crop. The local situation showed great improvement, Northwest receipts show unmistakable signs of decreasing and the milling demand teday was larger and more general than at any previous time this season. Large purchases were made for export at Duluth and late cables advanced bids in New York 11/20 More wheat was reported sold at Laver pool to go to Calcutta at advanced price and the failure of the Indian crop necessi

les of that country seem confirmed without a doubt. Trade was broader and mor

Corn and oats weakened early on large

recelpts but recovered at the close when wheat did. ons also eased off early but closed Provisions also eased on early but closed firmer. Receipts are large again but some reports of hog choiera are being received. Puts, December wheat, 69½669¾c. Calls, December wheat, 71¾-¾672¾c. Curb, December wheat, 71e.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 13¼ 13¼ 13 13 13 107½ 108% 106% 107½ 108% 69½ 68¼ 68¾ 68¾ 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 68% 60% 59% 59% 59% 27 25%
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Union Pacific.
Western Union.
Leather.
Lake Shore....

MARINE MATTERS.

The Steamer Nyanza Aground in St. Clair River in St. Clair River.

Port Huren, Mich., Oct. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The steamer Nyanza la reported aground on the Canadian side f St. Clair river, abreast of Algonac She is said to have gone aground during the thick weather last night. The tug Thompson has gone to her release.

COAL CHARTERS. Buffalo, Oct. 15.-(Special to The Heraid.)-Charters: Appomattox, Duluth, 20 cents.

BROKE THE RECORD. Buffalo, Oct. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-There passed down the Niagara river in twenty-five minutes this mounng 10,000,000 feet of lumber for Tenavanda and Black Rock. This breaks the record for that passage, if not for the world. About 4,000,000 feet went down

vesterday.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.
Buffalo—Cleared: Republic, Fayette Brown, Duluth, Cleveland-Cleared: Lyon, Duluth. Port Arthur-Departed: Westover

Ashland-Arrived: Iron King, Iron Two Harbors-Cleared: Maraba Chicago; Olympia, Conneaut; Josephine, G.fford, Buffalo; Yakima, Cleveland.

Erie-Cleared: Japan, Duluth.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 15 .-Special to The Herald.)-Up: Alva and whaleback, 9 last night; J. F. Eddy, 10. Down: Pratt, Asn, 6 last night; the two Wallaces, 6:30; Manola, 9:20; Arabia, Castalla, 8:15; Choctaw, Trevor and whalebacks, Langell, Moore, 9:20; North Wind, Hackett, Brown, Maricopa, Leuty, Botts-68%c, but the recovery was quick and the high point was again reached. The closs was at 60%c, a gain of le for the day. May advanced 1%c and cash wheat %c. Shippers bought 135,000 bus of cash stuff at 1%c under December and the mills took 65,000 bus at le under December. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat-No 1 hard cash (9%c) December. Up yesterday: Bart ett and whale

back, 3:40 p. m.; Mahoning, Fisk, J. D. Marshall, 4:40; Harper, Volunteer, 7:20 Cort and whaleback, 8. Down: Mather and whalebacks, 3 p. m.; Pratt, Ash, 5:40: the two Wallaces, 5. PASSED DETROIT. Detroit Mich., Oct. 15.-Up: Nyanza 1:40 last night; Linden, Arenac, Sena-

tor, 2; Presley, 2:20; Grecian, 3; Stone Adriatic, 5:50; Saginaw, with Tom Adams, 9; Republic, 9:20. Up yeserday: Colgate and consort Marshall, Viking and consorts, 10:50 a m.; J. C. Lockwood, 12:40 p. m.; Fair-bairn, Krupp, 2:30; Nelson Mille, Montgomery, 4:15; Palmer, 4:30; Cranage, 4:40; Selmens, Corliss, 5:15; Maytham, 6; George Orr, Parker, 7:10; Pueblo, 9:10. PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 15.—(Specia The Herald.)-Down: (Langell Boys Comstock, 10:30 last night; Iosco, 10:40 Parks Foster, 4:30 a. m.; Senator, 7:40 Vidtory, 8; Italia, 8:40; Marquette, 9, Wade, 9:30; Osceola, 10:20. Down yesterday: Stafford and con-

His case was continued, and he was held in \$1000 bail.

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4.53 and \$1.814/24.55. Commercial bills \$4.794/25. Bar silver certificates 64%/665; no saler. Bar silver 64%/ Departed-Holland and consorts, Ash and, light; Moran, Northern King, Buffalo, mdse; Neshoto, LaSalle, Genou

> MARINE NOTES. The Buffalo grain rate this morning vas still 21/4 cents and at number of charters were made at that rate. The Sibley and Twin Sisters, reported from Claveland as chartered at 21/2 cents

were on the market this morning. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Liverpool-Arrived: Steamers Cata lonia, from Boston; Waesland, from Philadelphia.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Dull and Featureless Opening (Corporate Seal.)
Dulluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to 26 Inc. Recorded Today.

howed no important change aside from Sugar, which improved % per cent to 108%. The London quotations were 2000 to 1---Gold and Silver.

That is the kind of tons I give, and that is the kind of money I take for the best coal in the city. I deliver trunks for 25 cents. George W. Straver agent.

Of the firm are open today and they are doing bushiness as usual, but a stock will control to pay railroad fare and the same price undersame guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will control to pay railroad fare and here by the failure of the Bank of England to advance its minimum rate of discount.

New York. Oct. 15.—Wheat, October. We York. Oct. 15.—Wheat, October. Tolke: November, 76½c: December, 76; January, 78½c: May, 79½c. Corn, May, 21½c. Oats, May, although the volume of business showed a marked diminution from recent averages, the bulls experienced but little opposition in improving prices. To bacco was the especial feature and jumped 2% per cent to 75. The aggressive support rendered this specialty by prominent interests contributed to the firmness of the general market and in vited mare liberal operations for th long account. The improvement in the gemeral financial and business situation and less apprehension as to the status of the foreign complications were also factors of ante in maintaining values. The market developed heaviness shortly after II, and sharp fractional concessions were generally scored. The movement was influenced by increasin firmness in the money market, call funds working up to 7 per cent. Tobacco was decidedly erratic, and after a reaction Kennedy, aged about 25 years, being of 1 per cent to 74, fluctuated between 75 found on Willow street near the railroad, and 76. The last mentioned figure was with his throat cut from ear to ear, The current at midday. The sales to noon supposed murderer, who was afterwards were 84,600 shares. out a hour. It all the second of the second outside buying orders. We think wheat is in a position where scalping profits should be taken on the bulges, but the consistent bull who holds on will make big money.

BEST AND PUREST, Solon spring water, 5c per gallon. Dr. Schlffman will remove his offices to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

One Cent a Word.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, ETC. E. E. ESTERLY CLEANS WATCHE for \$1 and puts in main springs for with E. C. Regli, 105 W. Sup. St., 2d flo

FRATERNITIES.

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenlings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19,
1896. Work Second degree, Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 26, 1896. Work—degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Maefarlane, sceretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 28, 1896. Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896. Work
degree, R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Ments every Thursday in Brown hall,
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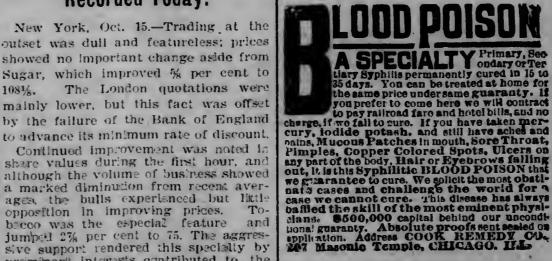
Buffalo, grain; Madden, Webb, Lake STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY Erie, lumber; Monarch, Sarnia, pass and OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the commo council of said city of Duluth, and file council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1897, by Anthony S. Schneid, at No. 707 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday the 26th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of October, A. D C. E. RICHARDSON,

Clty Clerk.



FIRE AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 15.—Barly this morning, the wholesale and china crockery house of Pearsons & Wetsell, 11 South Meridan street, was damaged \$70, 000 by fire. The firm carried a steel valued at \$100,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

A KENTUCKY MURDER. Covington, Ky., Oct. 15.-A mysterio murder occurred here last night. Frank arrested, gave his name as J. E. Canary Both are strangers and Canary was very drunk when arrested. Robbery is the supposed motive.

THE HERALD Is on sale at the Windsor botel, St. Paul.

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SITUATIONS WALLED. YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION AS stenographer or to do office work. Ad-dress H 60, Herald.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to obtain a situation in dry goods or gents' furnishing store; is willing it work and can give best of references Address Louis LaSatle, New Duluth. WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework. Address H 59, Herald. WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN experienced English woman as house-keeper or care of an invalid. Good ref-erences. Address 1712 East First street. YOUNG MAN WANTS SOMETHING TO

A YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN MAN wants a position as delivery man for laundry or meat market. Can give best of references. Address 1811 West Superior street, city. AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wlshes work by the day. 210 Long block, Superlor street.

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Croix avenue south.

YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK WITH private family, willing to work cheap. V. Larsen, 310 West Second street. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, SITuation in millinery pariors to learn the business. Address H 51, Herald.

WANTED - HOUSECLEANING OR particularly described as follows, tostores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. ITUATION WANTED BY A COMPEor: glit edge references. Address Box 125, Winton, Minn.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. 213 FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. LOW-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS two blocks from Spalding hotel; all con-

OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS with electric light, bath, etc. 504 East Superlor street. TO RENT-HOUSES. NINE ROOM HOUSE, LAKESIDE, FOR rent cheap. Modern conveniences. Few steps from car line. Apply Cordy Edwards' Rental agency.

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East First street. Hot water heat; immediate possession. Apply W. B. Pat-FOR RENT — 315 WEST FOURTH street, steam heat, bath rooms; rent cheap; good condition. Volk & Co., Pal-

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE TO RENT, ALL furnished. Inquire 1215 East Fourth street or 605 Palladio. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED, OOMS AND BOARD-CLUB OF GEN tlemen; private parlor, private table, low rate, steam heat M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street.

Steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West Second street. WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED heated. Call H., car or unfurnished; heated. Call H., care Duluth Butter and Egg company, First

W. J. HOLMES, 503-4 PALLADIO BUILD. g, buys and sells notes, bonds mortgages and real estate. Correspondence sollc-

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Superior street.

LOST — POCKETBOOK CONTAINING valuable papers and money. Liberal reward will be paid if returned to E. C. Howard, 50 Exchange building.

We invite as many repetitions Commissioners' Report

In the Matter of Altering Pine Avenue From Garfield Avenue to Arthur Avenue By Widening the Same Thirty-Seven and One-Half Feet on the Southerly Side Thereof and the Laying Out and Opening of a New Street in a Southerly Direction From Near the Intersection of Arthur and Spruce Avenues to the Dock Line.

Notice is hereby given that an assessment of damages made by the board of ommissioners in condemnation proceedings for the taking of private property or public use for the purpose of altering Plne avenue from Garfield avenue Arthur avenue by widening the same hirty-seven and one-half feet on the southerly side thereof, and the laying out and opening of a new street in a southerly direction from near the Inter-WANTED SITUATION AS CLERK IN section of Arthur and Spruce avenues clothing store by experienced Scandina- to the dock line in the city of Duluth, vian. Will work for small salary. Ad- as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common councli to be held on Monday, Oct. 26, 1896,

The following is the name of supposed owner, and the description of the property proposed to be taken, and the amount of award for damages to sald property for taking of the same.

that certain piece or parcel of WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GEN- thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet in eral housework by an experienced Scan-dinayian girl. Call 525 East Fourth formerly Fifth street, to Garfield avenue width, extending from Arthur avenue, formerly Third street, southerly of and parallel with the southeasterly line of Pine avenue, all in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said place or parcel of land being more

> Beginning at the point of intersection of the southeasterly line of Pine avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesald, thence extending southwesterly along the southeasterly line of Plne avenue aforesald five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the hortheasterly line of Garfield avenue; hence extending southeasterly along the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet to a point; thence extending northeasterly on a line parallel with the southeasterly line of Pine avenue aforesaid five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue foresaid: thence extending northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Arthur avenue aforesald thirty-seven and fiveenths (37.5) feet to the place of begin-

> ning. Tract No. 3, amount of award, Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: All that certain piece or parcel of land in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said piece or parcel of land being

described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the point of intersection i the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue with the southwesterly line of A: thur avenue, formerly Fifth street, thence extending southwesterly along the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue aforesald eighty-four and sixtyfour hundredths (84.64) feet to a point: hence extending northwesterly on a line making an angle of one hundred and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds, (103 degrees and nilnutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the aforesaid line of Spruce avenue three hundred and sixty-pix and earst athe (366.1) feet to a point in the southwestorly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid; thence extending southeasterly along the said southwesterly line of Arthur avenue three dred and fifty-six and one-tenth (356.1) feet to the place of beginning. Tract

No. 2. Amount of award, \$1000.00.

Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased, Taking boiler house situated in part on this ract. Amount of award, \$800.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased, Takng beiler house situated in part on this ract should the owner elect to remove the same. Amount of award, \$800.00. Unknown. All that certain piece or parcel of land, or land covered with water seventy-five (75) feet in width, extending from the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue as platted in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of he register of deeds in and for the ounty of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, the dock line established by the Inited States government on the south-easterly silis of Rice's Point utoresaid, the enter line of said piece of land, or land covered with water being a conilnuation in a straight line of the center line of the bridge new being constructed between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnosota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisonsin, by the Duluth-Superior Bridge Company, sa'd piece or parcel of land, or land covered with water, being more

particularly described as follows, to-Beginning at a point on the southsaid at the distance of forty-one and s ven hundedths (41.07) feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, and thence extending southeasterly on line making an angle of seventy-six degrees, thirty-seven minutes and ferty-nine seconds (76 degrees, 37 minutes, 49 seconds) to the left of the af iresaid southeasterly line of Spruce avenue five hundred and thirteen and ninety-three hundredths ((513.93) feet, more r less, to the established dock line LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, aforemaid; thence extending southwesterly along said dock eventy-seven and eight hundredths (77.08) feet to a point; thence extending northwesterly on a line making an angl of one hundred and three deg ces, twenty-two minutes and cleven seconds (103 degrees, 22 minutes, H monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Seconds (103 degrees, 22 minutes, 11 Standard Loan office, 321 West seconds) to the right of the said dock the five hundred and thirteen and ninery-three hundredths (512,93) feet, more or less, to the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue aforesaid; thence LOST-A CHECKED GRAY LAP ROBE northeasterly along said southeasterly on Superior street between Third avenue west and Twelfth avenue cast. Finder please return to 1127 East Third street and receive reward. Amount of mward, \$1575.00.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis weather conditions for the twenty-for hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time Oct. 15.-A storm of moderate energy ha moved southeastward over Lake Superior where the winds shifted to brisk and hig northwesterly. The barometer is lower near Sault Ste. Marie and high throughou the districts west of the Mississippi rive No precipitation has been reported at but little cloudiness. High temperature f the season prevailed vesterday in the D kotas and Minnesota, but the condition changed to decidedly colder during

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum yeste Local forecast for Duluth and vicinit Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Frida becoming light and variable Friday.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Oct. 15.-Forecast until S p. tomorrow: Far Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Friday: cooler tonight; brisk northwest winds. For Minnesota: Fair tonight south portions tonight; northwest winds becoming variable. On the up per lakes: The weather will be fair with risk northwest winds during the next thirty-six hours, possibly becoming high today on Lake Superior.

HOPELESSNESS OF GOLDBUGS.

In its edition of Sunday, Oct. 4, the the department, July 24, 1896. New York Herald, which is supporting the goldbug cause, gave a table of figures by which it made McKinley an easy pared by officials of an administration winner. The table is as follows: 15 New Jersey 13 New York

Kentucky 6 Pennsylvania Connecticut 3 Rhode Island .. Delaware Maryland 15 Minnesota

It will be perceived that this list includes:

Delaware

In drawing attention to the above five states being placed by the New Yo.k paper in the McKinley column. the Washington , Post which, while opposed to free coinage of silver, is very fair, points out that the loss of either Illinois or Indiana would defeat McKinley. The loss of Kentucky and Delaware would defeat hlm. The loss of Kentucky and Maryland would defeat him. And it is a significant fact that in these five states, especially in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland, the Republienything but confidence on their part.

The Post adds: "The Herald airily assigns all five to McKinley, but does Mr. Hanna feel sure about it? Is he willing to accept the Herald's 'canvass' and turn his energies elsewhere? We think not. It is imposthe scene of the real struggle, the excitewhelming interest that prevail in the MITTHIS NATURAL AND DE-part of the state to retail his state are willing to stake their moral reputation by calling it a Clough club. the local newspapers, the county organs, throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. realize that the people are aroused to TARIFF ACT." an extent unparalleled in the history of the country since 1861. They know that men meet and discuss the issue in every town, hamlet and rural neighborhood; that the streets of the smaller cities are crowded from sunrise to sunset with speakers and their listeners; that the sllwr men have hired halls which are kept open continuously, and in which argument and controversy, never cease; that the farmers pay for their own music and demonstrations and find their enthusiasm only spurred by the poverty of the Democratic committees and the display of wealth made by Mr. Hanna. We do not understand these things here at the East. They are outside of our experience. We sit calmly in our luxuri-

magine the fervor, the earnestness, the price of wheat: Issue hangs upon the merest chance.

for Bryan, and in Maryland his chances gotten what he said in his message to mar or manners." Now the same paper 000 majority. The poll shows 42,000 Republicans for Bryan, the Republican pollonceding 20,000 silver Republicans.

WHEAT AND SILVER.

president of the United States.

A criticism recently appeared in the Red Wing Journal: There are a few | paign statistics of prices of wheat, silve:, papers in this state which are doing; etc., and it has drawn out a statement valiant work for the cause of the SII- by Axel D. Anderson, author of the statistical brief on the "Depreciation of ver party. Foremost in the ranks | Values," which was incorporated in the stands The Duluth Evening Herald. Democratic campaign book. Mr. Anderson says that the statistics in regard to The Herald is a credit to Duluth and son says that the brices of wheat and other products, to the owners as well. It ought to from 1873 to 1896, as given in the camhave an additional 20,000 names on | paign book are all from official sources. this book:

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page 240 of the annual report of the diis identically the same as the statistics climed to use them. in printed circular No. 1, published by

In other words they are official, and governmental. Second, they were prewhich, as everybody knows is not diseximinating in favor of free silver. Third, that the wheat statistics were taken from the department of the government which secures the original stawhich other branches of the government. 8 Illinois 24 prove their accuracy.

MADE HIGHER PRICES.

The following opinion of President Harrisen on the causes of higher prices in his annual message to congress, Dec 1, 1890, is as good an argument for the platform of the Democratic party as could have been written by Mr. Bryan himself. It is based on facts brought under Mr. Harrison's cbservation, stink pots. Their tactics were to screech Speaking of the McKinley tariff law and and yell and make such a racket that higher prices, President Harrison said: in the prices of articles wholly unaffect- ducted on this ancient Chinese plan. cans are spending time, effort and money with a species of desperation that argues ascribed to that act. Notice was not to his assistants by a New York finanascribed to that act. Notice was not to his assistants by a New York finantaken of the fact that the general tend- chr, and they have since been hollerency of the markets was upward from ing till they are as hourse as crows, and influences wholly apart from the recent still the silver army is marching on to

tariff legislation. "THE ENLARGEMENT OF OUR CURRENCY BY THE SILVER BILL UNDOUBTEDLY GAVE AN UPWARD cause of the flat fallure he made in at-A MARKED EFFECT ON PRICES. Jadam Bade has gone to the southern LEGISLTION WAS BY MANY ER- and Jadam has filled that position very RONEOUSLY ATTRIBUTED TO THE | successfully.

On page 8 of his report for 1890 Secretary of Agriculture Rusk, a representa- in any goldbug paper condemning the tive Republican, had the following to use of corruption funds in this camsay concerning the higher price of silver palgn. They are all shouting for "honest

ous homes and do not even distantly under the Sherman law, and the higher money," but not one has a word to say

the Alleghenies. The situation exists, restoration of the bimetallic standard of ants. They even go so far as to boast of however, as we have described it. The our currency, and the consequent en- their great corruption fund, Whalt fraud battle rages with gigantic tumult. Party hancement of the value of silver, HAS and hypocrisy! Grover Cleveland hopes lines are broken down. Precedents go UNQUESTIONABLY HAD MUCH TO McKinley will be elected by Hanna's for nothing. We have no past upon DO WITH THE RECENT ADVANCE dishonest methods, and yet he has the which to base an argument for today. IN THE PRICE OF CEREALS. The gall to speak of free coinage as "dis-What we know is that the McKinley same cause has advanced the price of managers are not struggling like men wheat in Russia and India, and in the who feel confident of the result, but same degree reduced their power of rather like warriors who know that the competition. English gold was FORMERLY EXCHANGED FOR How, then, and upon what grounds does CHEAP SILVER, and wheat PURthe Herald base its complacent appro- CHASED WITH THE CHEAPER doubt, but it is clear that he has but priation of Indiana, Illinois and Ken- METAL was sold to Great Britain for a superficial knowledge of the main istucky? Upon the observations of its gold. Much of this advantage is lost 'bright young men' sent out from the by the appreciation of sliver in those

ountries.' And yet the goldbug Republican paper's "sure McKinley" states are more that the remonetization of silver would There is no ques- prices of our products or that England Kentucky and Indiana will be uses cheap silver to purchase wheat in arried by Bryan, and thus his election India and Russia to the detriment of s certain. In addition to this, Illinois the American wheat-grower. Even ex- Lincoln "an ignorant demagogue from s practically certain to give a majority President Harrison seems to have for- the West, without knowledge of gramcongress in 1890.

HOPKINS' MISSTATEMENTS.

Mr. Hopkins today rushed to the deense of the gold standard, by claiming that its effect should not be judged by the condition of Portugal. He claims that Portugal is upon a silver basis, and

"Instead of having \$8.27 of gold per capita, as stated by The Herald, Portugal has less than \$4 per capita. The pop | Tuesday. If they do not register, they 000 of gold, \$25,000,000 of silver, and \$47,-In view of these facts, how is It possithe for McKinley to win? He cannot do 000,000 of uncovered paper circulation." More false statements could hardly be t. William J. Bryan will be the next

crowded into two sentences. The Herported and un rue statements to the official records. In a circular prepared New York World on some of the cam- by the orders of Secretary Carlisle, and Issued with the authority of the trea. of organized labor on Nov. 3. No selfsury department, with a view of glving rrect and official ainswers to many re. Hanna's man McKinley. quests received by the department for in-Herald finds that Mr. Hopkins' figures in registration places will be open from 6 seems to be the utterance of one conregard to the money in circulation. in Portugal are flatly contradicted by the

The following is the table of prices of this official circular that the monetary govern the country. silver and wheat given on page 83 of system in Portugal is gold. Thus it is on a gold basis and not a paper basis. Secretary Carlisle says Portugal's population is 5,100,000, and not 4,700,000, McKINLEY AND HANNA'S HISTORY.

facts.

as Mr. Hopkins alleges. Secretary Carliste says the stock of gold in Portugal amounts to \$38,000,000, more than twice the amount falsely stated by Mr. Hopkins. Secretary Carlisle says that Portugal's

stock of silver is \$24,800,000; Mr. Hopkins placed it at \$25,000,000. Secretary Carlisle says the amount of paper currency in Portugal is \$55,100,000 not \$47,000,000, as .Mr. Hopkins incorrectly

And now as to the per capita circulation. Mr. Hopkins asserts that Portugal's had less than \$4 of gold per capita, Secretary Carlisla announces officially that the gold in circulation in Portugal amounts to \$7.45 per capita, and the silver in circulation there to \$1.86 per

Thus it will be seen that Mr. Hopkins' rector of the mint for 1895. The prices figures are whoily incorrect. He could of wheat, about which there is so much have found the correct figures in this controversy, are from a typewritten official circular issued by the treasury statement prepared by the department department specially for the benefit of of agriculture, which statement Mr. An- people who are seeking reliable inforderson secured in person at the depart- mation on these points, but they would ment, and now has in his possession. It have injured his case, therefore he de-

> When he will thus try to bolster up his cause with false statistics in regard to Portugal, what dependence can be placed upon any of the statistics which

The 53-cent dollar and the great pro-'anarchy" has reacted against the goldtistics of agricultural subjects, from item. The income tax they find is as popular as government by injunction is and authors of statistical almanacs are unpopular. Walting for the British to supposed to copy. Fourth, the burden open our mints does not appeal to of proof is on those who publish differ- America's spirit of independence. Abuse deared him with the people. The decoy Democratic tieket is the laughing stock of the country. In short, the Hannacrats ent figures, to state their authorities and of a great leader like Bryan has enfind themselves, three weeks before election, absolutely busted in everythingexcept cash.

They say that a few hundred years ago the Chinese used to wage battle with horns and cow bells, tom-toms and their enemies would be seared to death. "It is curlous to note that the advance The goldbug campaign has been con-

Laughed out of the Sixth district be

We have yet to see the first editorial

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



furious uproar of the agitation beyond "The recent legislation looking to the of money by Hanna and his lieuten-

Bourke Cockran tried to answer Governor Altgeld's great speech on the sil-Cockran is a man of great ability, no

The first number of the Port Wing, Wis., Herald has made its appearance The publisher is A. DeLacy Wood, who states singled out from the New York orators now have the assurance to deny has made a record as a founder of newspapers. The Port Wing Herald is a the Bryan column have a marked effect in advancing the bright, readable paper and deserves

> The New York Herald in 1860 called ealls Bryan " a blatant calf that will b strangled in November.'

court," in the Chicago platform, but have you heard one of those tax shirkers say that he is opposed to an income tax? They dare not. Several thousand legally qualified voters in Duluth falled to register las

The Hannacrats have a good deal to

say about the "attacks on the supreme

ulation is 4,700,000, and there is \$15,000,- cannot vote on Nov. 3. Therefore, they should register next Tuesday. By actual count it has been found that the New York goldbugs have "killed the

silver craze" seventeen times since last ald appeals from Mr. Hopkins' unsup- July, and the more they kill it the bigger and livelier it gets.

respecting union man can vote fo:

Drive the money power out of poli-The secretary of the treasury states in ties and give the people a chance to

Register next Tuesday or you cannot

vote.

Corporation.

Consternation. Damnation.

MICHIGAN FOR BRYAN.

Views of a Former Gold Standard Voter.

Jamestown, N. D., Alert: A. C. Jandell, now a merchant of Marshall, Mich., writes:

Editor Alert: What is your personal pinion as to the electoral vote of North akota next November? I trust you are as firm a believer in bi metallism as when I last saw you; then f hought you a feel and a fanatic, and like nearly all goldbugs thought everyone was who did not agree with me. But the more I tried to argue for the gold standard with bold assertions and a great deal of noise, as my most available and convincing arguments, the more I became disgusted with myself.

Since then I have made it a point to read all I have been able to get hold of. oth for and against free silver by the acknowledged ablest advocates from both des, with the result that today (without wishing to censure anybody) I can see no possible reason for any intelligent American citizen to go to the polls next November and cast his ballot for Mr. Me-Kinley upon the platform which he has so recently taken a stand.

A continuation of the gold standard (it matters not which, Mr. McKinley or Mr. Cleveland sits in the White House) means an impaired national credit as well as universal destitution and bankruptey throughout our beautiful and fertile land. No country on earth can continue to borrowing \$100,000,000 a year in times of profound peace and abundant harvests and maintain its credit unimpaired. actual cost of production. These are the actual conditions that con-

o dictate to us our measure of values, cure the election of the man whom they ust so long will we be in a dependent believe will best carry into effect the and impoverished condition as a people.

Michigan is safely for Bryan and we will elect six free silver congressmen. I trust that North Dakota will be found standing for Americans and American-ism, as against "Hanna prosperity and protection for Wall street" on Nov. 3. A. C. JANDELL. Marshall, Mich., Oct. 5, 1896.

LIND WILL BE ELECTED. Hutchinson Leader: As the campaig parent that John Lind will be the nex governor of Minnesota. We have read o McKinley clubs, of Bryan clubs clubs, and of clubs organized for the purpose of alding the election of congressional candidates, but we have yet to read of an organization whose members

THEN AND NOW. St. Paul Globe: McKinley bill, 1890: "W want a bili 'to reduce revenue."

"Bili" McKinley, 1896: "We want a tariff that will produce revenue."

McKinley, 1890: "I want the double McKinley, 1890: "I want the double standard. I want gold and sliver."

- McKinley, 1896: "I want the single gold standard." standard.

McCLEARY DONE UP.
St. Peter Herakl: Some of the goldbug organs claim that Mr. Lind was worsted in his debate with Mr. McCleary, but we observe that most of them maintained a very discreet silence upon the topic. If Lind was worsted, why does not the Republican central committee get Mr. Lind Lind was worsted, why does not the Republican central committee get Mr. Lind into a series of debates with McCleary? This will not be a difficult thing to do, as Mr. Lind would rejoice to spend the balance of the campaign in that way. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Lind did not leave the schoolmaster a foot of ground to stand on, this being the verd'et of those present, and was virtually acknowledged by the Minneapolis Journal and the Times, the only papers with enterprise enough to report the whole debate.

A St. Paul Man Takes Up the Proclamation of the Archbishop.

Man of War, or a Follower of the Prince of Peace?

Some of the lilogical Statements of the Letter Are Criticized.

AN OPEN LETTER. To Archbishop John Ireland-Sir: have read with deep Interest your reply, published in the daily papers of St Paul, to Messrs. Gordon, Dawson, Warher, etc. And having considered it, feel constrained to ask you whether you concerned over silver, or over salvation;

cerned overmuch with the affairs of this world rather than the words of a teacher the yoke of the coal trust.

of Christian faith. I have always understood that the Catholic church was the church of the you appear to do so in the concluding arrogant friend of the rich and powerful. Is it the spirit of the Catholic as the great test of universal suffrage wrote it his views on the church that pervades your words? I for one refuse to believe that it is so. The Catholic church has always been done on the field of battle? Can they be

den" and "the common people," at whom so careful to weigh all things in the you sneer in your letter, and their appeals for aid have never been met with a deaf ear. You say: "America heretofore has cal problems? That is the question that been free from socialistic hatred and is before us at the present moment." warfare: and it has been a country of

instinct of self-preservation, and this inopportunities for all men, and it has given to the laborer a livelihood higher stinct is one of the few things of which standard, Mexico is no worse off now than and better than is afforded him in any other country of the world." The United States has given all this, but it has not been so since all its in- this instinct is supplemented by many dustries have been monopolized by a formidable aids which he involuntarily few persons. I defy you, with all your will use. Mass the individuals and place wenderful aptitude for the business before them a question involving their used only for foreign exchange. A United

pool, and in which a man of small cap- the danger and to secure that which is pool, and in which a man of small capthe danger and to seem. The people will for a Pullman sleeper to El Paso, Tex. Ital, say 20,000 to \$50,000, could engage desirable and rightly guided. I believe, From the latter place to the City of Maximus and rightly guided. independently of these trusts and asso- be guided, and rightly guided. I believe, but formerly a resident of Jamestown, ciations. Is this "opportunities for all when they east their ballots on Nov. 3, men?" And tell me, what are the by this instinct. The laborer who works glorious opportunities open for the for 88 cents per day and the man who laborers who have earned 11 cents an can't obtain work will, perhaps, believe hour for a day of eight hours, on our that he is being defrauded of one or all new capitol site, this past summer; and of those great gifts guaranteed to the for the section hands, who earn 80 cents citizens of the United States, "life, libper day; and the thousands of laborers erty and the pursuit of happiness," and who have families to support and earn no more than enough to barely keep them from starvation? Would it surprise you to know that there are over 50,000 persons in this city who have not governments long established should not more than 95 cents per week to furnish them with food, clothing, housing and accordingly all experience hath fuel? Do you know that the inmates of our prisons and reformatories are better fed, clothed and housed than these 50,000 honest people of St. Paul? And do you not know that this city in regard to these things is a paradise compared with many other cities? Perhaps, sir, you know all this, and I hope that such knowledge led you to say that "this monetary question is indeed a secondary issue in this campaign." But might I ask why, after making this statement, you devote two-thirds of your letter to this "monetary question," the sordld issue of dollars and cents, and to the moral issues of the campaign devote but one-third? I should be sorry to believe

that in this case "out of the fullness of Do you not know that a large number of the most intelligent and falthful front us and I assert, would have confronted us just the same had the Mc-Kinley law never been repealed and Mr. Harrison re-elected in 1892. It matters not whether we have high tariff or low tariff: as long as we allow the outside world they are working heart and mind to see the distance of the plant of the man whom they believe will best carry into effect the ideas embodied in that platform. And these fellow Catholics of yours, whose opinions are certainly worthy of some respect, you class with anarchists, rebels, communists and socialists. Are these citizens attempting to attain their ends by improper means or by unconstitutional methods? Are not the kings of And again you say: "The first condithis nation the people themselves? Are tion of prosperity to any and all classes the will of the people expressed through a queer, illogical manner. How much the ballot box? My good archbishop, is it possible you have mistaken the red to say. "The first condition of a peaceful ballot box for the anarchist's torch?-for the ballot box is the weapon, which the abused citizens who uphold the Chicago

platform will employ. If they are in the

majority, they will rule, for they will have expressed the will of this nation. The believers in and supporters of the Chicago platform do not, it is true, in clude many of the wealthy and powerful. Such are almost to a man on the other side. But this fact is not an indication that the believers in the Chicago platform are all dishonest and vicious. Wealth may be the sign of the successful thief and fof the unscrupulous busibadge of the unsuccessful rogue. On ver and free trade, by the Democrats, his the other hand, wealth may but serve to nide many sterling virtues and poverty may reveal an angelic disposition. But it is a fact that the truly honest man loes not, except in rare cases, acquire great riches, and the great riches are on the side of the political party to which you have declared your allegiance. Those who suffer from hard times are those who suffer from hunger and thirst and cold, not those who are merely deprived of their accustomed luxuries. I: charge which has herecofore, I believe, is the poor that suffer and their sufferlings have of late years increased most
alarmingly. We have seen our markets
glutted with food products and the poor
walling for bread. We see millions of
pounds of wool rotting in the sheds of pounds of wool rotting in the sheds of right to expect and receive such words.

Panton & White

Announce they will have

3 Great Surprises=3

On Bargain Counters Nos. 1, 2 and 3

---FOR---

Saturday!

he ranchers and the poor shivering with and only such words, from Archbishop old, with hardly sufficient clothing to Ireland? GEORGE A. FLINN.

of the country at the polls as they have

God has given to every living thing the

east his ballot as he thinks will best pro-

Listen to these words, Archbishop Ire-

land: "Prudence will indeed dictate that

be changed for light and :ransient causes;

shown that mankind are more disposed

to suffer while evils are sufferable than

orms to which they are accustomed.

usurgitions, pursuing invariably the same

object, evinces a design to reduce them

under absolute despotism, it is thei:

right, it is their duty to throw off suca

or their future security."

re contained.

government, and to provide new guards!

If these words are incendiary and an-

archistic, then wipe out the Declaration

of American Independence, in which they

Do you not in your letter persistently

nistake the effect for the cause, for in-

tance, when you say: "One of the chie

causes of hard times today is this agita-

ion for a radical change in the currenc

of the country. If the American people

put down by an overwhelming majority

this agitation—bury it out of sight—one

cause of hard times will be put out of

he way." Now, which comes first-the

You blame the hard times for this agi-

tation, but what produced the hard

times? Can we say "Reselved, that

there are no hard times?" This is a

startling application of the faith-cure

plan. The only way to reduce agitation

is to remove the cause. If a woman

remove the woman, the scream, or the

commonwealth and assured social order

is the prosperlty of all classes of the

people." First the people prosperous as

the cause and a peaceful commonwealth

and assured social order as the effect

thereof. From such a mister of logic

as yourself, sir, it is difficult to accept

I agree with your conclusion that this

nonetary question is a secondary con-

ideration in this campaign. It is next

in importance as a commercial question

to that of the tarlff. But the absurd

inking together of a gold standard and

high protection by the Republicans and

the equally ridiculous yoking up of sil-

practically left the people no reasonable commercial issue on which to vote, this

campaign. But there are Issues of

moral nature which are far more impo-

ant to the happiness of the people than is mere commercial success. And to

these moral questions the eyes of many

are earnestly turned. They are questions

to which even a eleric might turn his

attention without incurring the odlous

charge of dictation in political affairs, a

uch sophistry as inadvertent.

tect the prize.

St. Paul, Minn. over their nakedness. We see rapidly oming upon us the conditions of serfiom which the European people have CHANGED HIS VIEWS. hrown from them. All cur money, our ood products, every staple article of Conversion of a Man Who portation are controlled by a small num-Visited Mexico. lease at their sweet will upon the peo

ple. At this very time the people o Minnesota are being compelled to pay over \$1,000,000 extra tribute to the ownthe representatives sent to Mexico Ly a over justice, or ratios; have you ever ers of the coal mines for this winter's Republican morning newspaper to examread and taken to heart the lessons con- fuel. Think how the poor will suffer ine into labor conditions there in the luveyed in the sixth chapter of the gospel of St. Mathew, thirtieth to thirty-fourth your wrath upon the coal mine owners Your answer to Messre. Gordon, Daw- and the owners of the railroads who are ic Democrat to an ardent free silverite formation on the currency question, The legister next Tuesday, when the legister next Tuesday,

Mr. Maas is an organizer for the Amerlean Federation of Labor and the Internaional Typographical union. His experi-Don't lose confidence in the ability of ence in newspaper work has made him the people to defend themselves, though words of your letter when you say: "I Mexico. According to Mr. Maas, the elabpoor and the downtrodden, the mother of the weak and helpless, and not the may of course, be mistaken, but I have and Labor assembly is as great an argucome to look upon the present agitation | ment for free silver as for gold, and as he and popular sovereignty. Can the people be given attention. But let him tell his defend public honor and the institutions

"My investigations in Mexico have proved to my entire satisfaction that the United States should adopt the free coinage of silver. In the first place, let me explain that you can buy as much for a periments that they can be trusted with | can goods as you can purchase of American goods in the United States with United States money. The foreigners in the settlement of grave social and politi-Mexico are all for free silver. A consular agent whose name I promised not to give, informed me that while the United States man cannot be deprived. It is this in- when sliver was worth \$1.29 an ounce. stinct which guides the Individual in moments of danger, and with civilized man | Mexican silver dollar is worth in the neighborhood of 30 cents in the United for a cent in a Mexican business house. affairs of this world, to indicate one life and happiness and the instinct of States greenback, however, is taken by egitimake line of manufacture in this self-preservation will at once be aroused, everybody, and two for one is given for in country today which is not controlled by and set every reasoning faculty in mo- The people will not take our gold, silver a trust, a syndicate, an association or a tion to discover the best means to avoid the banks for Mexican money. ico, which required as long a ride, although the distance is not so great, we

paid \$9 in Mexican silver and we rode in and same porter "One remarkable fact is that every railroad in Mexico is making money, although passenger and freight rates are pay dividends and the interest on their bonds in gold. The auditor of the Mexican read had just declared a big dividend and besides that had placed a large sum in the surplus fund. Rallroad fares are as heap as the average in this country. First-class fare is 4 and 5 cents a mile:

"Another fact which surprised me is that no business failures have occurred in o right themselves by abolishing the Mexico National Bank of Mexico said he did not But when a long train of abuses and know of a single business failure in five formed me that about eleven years ago a bank had gone out of business. While it sense, the bank, however, paid every cent to its creditors. The National Bank of past year and largely increased its sur-plus fund.

formed me, and I know it is true, that a Mexican dollar buys just as much now, with silver worth only 51 to 54 cents at the mine, as it did when silver was worth \$1.29 an ounce, except in foreign goods. whose value is based on gold. This is a great aid to home manufacturers.
"The benefit gained by Mexico through the free coinage of silver cannot be computed in dollars and cents. Free silver has opened up the infant industries of the country, started new factories of all kinds and made the republic prosperous. If the United States would adopt free silver the country of agitation or the cause of the agitation? ver it would close all these factories and our manufactures would flood the silver countries south of us.
"It is claimed that prices of commodities are high in Mexico. One reason for this nature, must pay a tax of 6 to 8 per cent on the actual sales made. Collectors are sereams at the sight of a mouse do you lax. I saw a druggist pay \$121 tax, which

was 6 per cent of two weeks' sales made "When I started for Mexico I was anathetic on the money question. I had not made up my mind as to what would be the best polley for the United States. My trip has removed every doubt held by Minneapolis Times: Yesterday was a hummer for the Sixth district. What's the matter with Towne? He's all right.

The people the supreme power and the best policy for the United States. What's the ultimate court of appeal? Who shall override the will of the people? Is not you place the cur before the horse in the Linited States would adopt free will be the line of prosperty to any and as to what would be the best policy for the United States would adopt free will be the Linited States would adopt free will be the Linited States would adopt free will be the line of prosperty to any and the United States would be the best policy for the United States. The line of prosperty to any and the best policy for the United States. The line of prosperty to any and the best policy for the ver it would injure the trade of England it protection to American workingvanced than the free coinage of silver. It would encourage home manufacturers as their product would be purchased by the people of the United States in preference o those of England or other countries. to be compared from a labor standpoint. The natives of Mexico are a lazy, shiftless lot, but f they had the energy of the workingmen of this country their chances for bettering their condition would be increased a thousand fold by the fact that Mexico is a free silver country." Mr. Maas was very earnest in his statements and promised to do all he can to place the truth of the financial system before the workingmen. He claims that if

every workingman in Chicago, who is free to have opinions, should go to Mexico and make the same investigations he did they would return howling free silverites. A HAPPY PAIR.

Chicago Times-Herald: Very little is said in newspapers of Mrs. Charles Towne, of Minnesota, wife of the congressman from that state, but she has been a constant aid to her husband since his first political computer. She is a hondeane

the most brilliant musicians in the North-west. Mr. and Mrs. Towne form a part-

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work about the house.

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creludal to give it a trial. After tak-

and before the third bottle was gone I

ing one bottle I was greatly improved,

Mr. Grant is no less enthusiastic. He

"Having employed the use of Dr.

Greene's Nervura blood and nerve

digestion with the most gratifying re-

sults, I can sincerely recommend it t

the stomach and builds up the entire

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and

nerve remedy surely cures. The reason

WITT AT AITKIN.

an Enthusiastic Crowd.

Altkin, Minn., Oct. 15 .- (Special to The

the enthuslasm with which his logical

our next president here Tuesday was not

without fruits. Mr. Witt is a forceful

quent, and he appeals to the hearts and

manuness of his hearers. He opened his

terms money, value, etc., then followed

with a brief history of the monetary

laws passed bearing upon the monetary

system of the country, deducting there-

He presented a forceful argument

his attention to organized labor, its prin-

ciples and mission, and the fruits there

People's party central committee did

Union Meeting Tonight.

There will be a meeting of the Duluth

The meeting will be in the nature of a

This is the rally meeting before the

state convention of next week, and there

tonight, with reports from the state

Married Last Evening.

Miss Annie Helm Vilms and Edward

Johnson were married last evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Radellife, 523 West Second street. The

ceremony, which occurred at 8 o'clock.

meeting.

well in billing him for Aitkin.

from many object lessons.

talker, his language being plain, yet elo

nervous systom at the same time."

How the Republicans Have Been Exhibiting Their Disheartened Condition.

Attempt to Get Consolation Out of the Bryan Demonstration.

John A. Keyes Talked at Headquarters Last Evening---Debs Coming.

yesterday watching the strenuous efforts in Paris studying, and while there had which the goldbugs were making to an opportunity to see and hear the very figure down the Bryan crowd. The work best. Her fine acting and singing has of the campaign was given over to this been one of the greatest surprises durfor the day, and the leaders and heelers last winter made such a fine impression stood around swapping estimates on the in the Cecilian concert, will sing the size of the crowd and pooh-pooning the role of Escimella in 'Carmen." Miss idea that there was any enthusiasm. Louise Hall and Miss Ann Carroll as They did not get together very well on one of the mos: popular contheir figures. Some asserted that there certed numbers. Miss Grace Boyd, an were but 6000 people in all, others said other gifted young singer will sing Selbs 8000, others 10,000. Some admitted that in "Faust."

As Margaurite, Miss McKenzie wii there were 12,000 and others got as high again display her exquisite voice. Beas 14,000 and were promptly called down by the gildbug managers when they one of the most difficult colloratura arias

Toen, too, they went around telling ever written from "Mignon." Miss how many votes were gained from Control votes in the city will be control to vote in the city will be seen to the control to vote in the city will be seen to the city will be control to vote in the city will be seen to the city B.van by his appearing here, and de- contratto voice in the city will also sing claring that another visit would win the election for the goldbugs. But down in the aria from "Traviata." the basement of 404 West Superior tee holds its dally "wake" over th corrse, for corpse it is already, there was a different story to be heard. A prayer testified to the drawing quality of "Alexis fered up daily now that 'Yom Reed anders Plantation Ministrels." That will come along quickly and gather up is above the average ministrel performthe remnants which are left The free silver men only hughed at number on the bill received an encore. says: them yesterday, and they could well This was especially marked in the case

demonstration on Wednesday. Oct. 21.
Eugene V. Debs will be here that night and will speak at the car barn. Hs coming has long been anticipated by the laboringmen and they will give him a laboringmen and they will give him a reception that will be second only t that given Mr. Bryan. Senator Cannon, the brilliant Utah man, expects to spend the last five days

will meet at the Central Towne club bers can meet and have weekly smoke tandpoint, in this city, Oct. 24, speak- committee to look up headquarters. ng at Armory hall, if it can be secured. Mr. Chaif is an eloquint speaker at ! W. next year, inasmuch as it intends a a is able to state in a pleasing and ef- bave a cinder track and do lots of racfective way reasons why he is for ing.

Bryan and free silver. MR. KEYES TALK.

Addressed the Central Towne West Duluth Oct. 20 on the Pulman Club Last Evening.

ney general, addressed the Central with which he espoused the cause of the all who are suffering from this horrible Towne club last evening. He began his remarks by saying that after a four weeks' absence he returned and found things, in some respects at least, as he had left them. L. J. Hookins was still evolving his new and only system of automatic economies, and the banks were still p riod cally suspending. Whether the two things had any relation to each other it was difficult to determin. Mr. Keyes then went on to show the rapidity with which wealth was central zing through the medium of monopoly, showing that 325,000 families in 1890 had as much income as 11,000,000 | drug store. families; that, according to the last census, the 11,000,000 families had an income of only \$350 per family; that the same census showed that the per capita (mlnimum), was \$20,000,000,000; a per capita of \$325 and a family indebtedness of \$1595 per family, with an annual interest charge of \$95.64; that the 11,000,-000 families were the producers, who must produce the commidities to exchange for dollars to pay this debt and the interest, and now the bondholding classes here and in Europe demanded that the debt and interest be paid in slicy, if continued, will utterly destroy It seems, said the speaker, as if out of unboked-for conditions and places gr-at men arise. When our forefathers belled against the unjust taxati n of Gr at Britain they went to the hills of Virginia and took a land surveyor for their leader, George Washington, When ater on the great struggle with the United States bank came on, they went out into the forests and found there a Jackson equal to the emergency. When the slave-holding aristocrats arose up and became more powerful than the government and det rmined to dismemner the Union, the people went out to the prairies of Illinois and found ther a ralsplitter and placed their destines in his hands. Now, when the outlook is still allies itself with the bondocracy of the

Chester Terrace.

(and longer if desired) two houses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has II rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our mind now is to take what we can

have again passed by New England and the East and gone down into the cyclone elt of Nebraska and picked us a litan, a eyclone man, who is now weeping through this country a ver- People Always Interested in Each able leader of men by the divine right genius, uprooting the upas forests ferror everywhere, and he will win the hearts and the votes of the people and help us to retrace our steps and plant ourselves again squarely upon the founat on of the gold and sliver money of e constitution of Hamilton and Jeffer-Mr. Keyes spoke for an hour and a quarter and was awarded three cheers at the close of his address,

"Faust" and "Carmen." Everything is getting in good shape for he operatic production of acis from 'Fanst" and "Carmen" a: the Lyceum what happens to other people. next Monday, and Indications point to a large portion of its very best vocal forces have participated. Madam Renard and George Tyler, under whose direction the

production is made, will each appear in two roles. This is the first time when heir dramatic as well as their voca alents will have been displayed. Their rilliant achievements on the operat's tage are an assurance of the excellene these roles. Ar,hur Lahey's splendid voice and drinatic talen; in the role of Mephisto will undoubtedly create a fin impression The free silver men had great fun Blanch Howe as Michaela, it being her first apparance. She has spent a year

ance is proven by the fact that every afford to let them have all the consola- of the "Alabama Quartet," four encores tion they could get out of Mr. Bryan's being demanded. Their singing was remedy in a chronic case of nervous infully equal to that of the "Gotham City Organized labor will have its great Quartet," which made such a hit at the

Cycle Club Meeting.

The Duluth Cycle club held its reguof the campaign in Congressman lar meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building last night, and discussed the matter of Tonight the Union Men's Towne club having winter quarters where the memocials and other entertainments and dis-Han. H. L. Chaffe will talk to com- cuss tire punctures and other matters of mercial travelers, wage earners and interest. Messrs. Blowers, Crubb and others from a commercial traveler's Sattler were appointed members of a The club talks of rejoining the L. A

Labor Temple Lecture. Armory hall has been secured for Rev W. H. Carwardine's lecture, Oct. 19, or "Industrial P. oblems." His lecture in strike will be delivered in Great Eastern iall. Mr. Carwardine was a pastor of a hurch in Pullman during the great John A. Keyes, candidate for attor- strike and was conspicuous for the zeal men. The proceeds of the lecture will melady. It alds digeden, strengthen

go to the labor temple fund. ELECTRIC BITTERS. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for needed when the languid, exhausted feeting prevails, when the flyer is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal billous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and free. my season, but perhaps more generally leeded when the languid, exhausted feelct more surely in counteracting and free- coverer, Dr. Greene, of 35 West Fouring the system from malarial poison.
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WAS HEAVILY FINED.

Near Mahtowa.

Barnum, Minn., Oct. 15 .- About two ire near Mantowa. He failed to attend gold al ne. It can never be done. This Everything being very dry it soon got beyond control and the state was apealed to. The fire did much damag and Thompson was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or stan l address with a conclse explanation of the committed for sewnty days in the county jail. Mrs. Thompson and the n were discharged.

A PARTIAL BLOCKADE Of the main avenue for escape of refuse rom the human system is utterly subver sive of regularity among the other or-gans. Let constinution become chronic, and, leaving out the imminent danger of ntlammation of the howels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost certain to ensue, the liver is liable to become engaged, the blood and urine are poisoned by the bite, which also vitiates the judges of the samueh, and other unhappy consequences follow. Hostetter's to Bryan and Towne, the audience hosted liself hourse. Mr. Witt made a rotal morning to the following the first that is a number of the following the first that is a number of the following that the following the first that is a number of the following that the following the first that is a number of the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following th Stomach Bitters, a prime tonic alterative, shouted itself hourse. Mr. Witt made a results and I very favorable impression here, and the eir cause, as the case may require, and also signally efficacious in overcoming flatulence, heartburn and variable as well as constipated action of the bowels, i renews nerve power, improves the appetite, stays the progress of early decay, relieves the infirmities of age, and is a for the speedy cure of ulcerated sores.

25 cents. More McKinley Assistants. Ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower, of New York, and Daniel Lawler will Christian Endeavor union at Pilgrim a quarter inches in diameter. The himsek' and wife Friday evening of this

of Oct. 27 for the gold standard. Look out for cheap substitutes! Be- conference between the societies composware of new remedies. Dr. Buli's Cough ing the union, and several of the churches Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty give up their prayer meetings to be

A GOLD WITHDRAWAL. New York, Oct. 15.-Watson & Brown, will probably be another two weeks from stock brokers, have withdrawn \$500,000 n gold from the sub-treasury. How to guard against loss in depreciation of our currency, subsequent to Mr. Bryan's election. Write for circu-

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"I had a complete case of nervous for the soft colors of the potted plants fused, making the excuse that he was prostration," said Mrs. Grant. "I beand flowers. came greatly reduced in fiesh, and was eature of the recital was the excellence he still refused to request his resigna-There were selections that showed the pelled to resign or be discharged. He performer's mastery of execution, there chose to do the former.

were numbers that showed her power of The above is a plain statement of conception, sympathy and expression, facts as we received them from a regrand simplicity of the masters of com- free America in this latter part of the

she performed most artistically. least, was the Chopin number, consisting of three of the most pleasing selections from the works of the master of sentiment. There was his Elude in G that, lively and sweet as the rippling of a summer brook, his Op. 27, Nocturne No. 2, with its reflective and reminiscent and his charming valse in indercurrent and his charming valse in E minor. All of these divergent themes received good treatment at Miss Shepard's hands, and she gave graceful play o the thoughts of the master as interpre ed into music. Weber's "Invitation a Rev. W. H. Carwardine to Leca Danse," was another pleasing num rapidly growing weaker and less able to ber, and it was well received. Rameau's Gavotte and variation, a stately andant Having heard of the wonderful cura- movement, was excellent, and so were Schumman numbers, Romanze No. 2, Norvara blood and nerve remedy, I Op. 28 and "Traumes Werrin," Leschetisky's "Consolation" and "La Source," the former a sentimental and pleasing humber. Raff's "La Fileuse" and Moszko was able to be about my work as usual." wski's Tarentella in G tlat.

as this was her first recital it is gratify- dustrial Problems." ess in every way. two numbers were received with great will be the "Pullman Strike." and well merited applause. She was in Faure's "Stella," a bright and spirited in both of his lectures. selection which was applauded again and again. Her other number was Cantor's "As the Dawn," which was also pleas ing and pleasingly sung. Miss Farrell has lost none of her skill, and her voice when she was last heard in public. Her many friends present last night neglected no opportunity to attest their pleas-

ure at her appearance. Mrs. John Loman was Miss Farrell's ccompanist. Her skill is well known, and there is no artist in the city upon whom a vocalist can more surely depend for sympathetic and expressive support than she. She bore out well her eputation last night, and her accompaninents lent not a little added grace to Miss Farrell's numbers.

LAW SAYS DIFFERENT.

News Tribune Gives Some Incorrect Information.

In this morning's News Tribune there by a citizen who is uncertain as to his it quickly. state is only four months. At the election this fall a constitutional amendment will be voted upon which provides that six months' residence in the state and The Labor Orator Addresses thirty days in the precinct shall be remired. This will not be in force, howver, until adopted by the voters. There is another provision in this constitutional amendment which will interest everyone. It provides that no man Heraid.)—A packed house greated Peter shall be allowed to vote unless he is a Witt, the Cleveland labor orator, when full citizen three months before the day ne began his address here last night, and of election. This means that he must have his second papers which canno; be

conclusions were received showed plainly This amendment seems to meet with that the visit and fifteen-minute talk of approval on all sides.

obtained without five years' residence.

Wilson and Buchanan. He presented a forceful argument Waugh and Parsons. throughout, but it was when he turned liegardt and Wilson...

Hilton and Wray...

The Fowler Well.

The drilling for water on the Fowler property at Lake avenue and Superlor street is turning out very satisfactorily. The well is down about 130 feet and the Boring will be continued.

WOULD NOT BE COERCED. Musical Event of Unusual How an Ely Man Lost His

Position.

There was a charming musical even: Ely Times: James Simpson for about at Turner hall last night which marked theree years has been a faithful and ac-Incidents From Private Life That Will a period in the history of Duluth's ama- ceptable employe of the Knox Lumber teur performances. The occasion was company, of which S. G. Knox is doubly interesting, for it was Miss La president. It is a well-known fact that Burtte Shepard's first recital and Miss this company, or to be more exact, the president of this company has been te recital in many months. The attend- making a persistent effort to coerce its ance was most satisfactory, society be-ing well represented, the performance candidate for the presidency. Some was beautiful and engaging in the high- time ago a paper was circulated among We believe, on the contrary, that by the audience left nothing to be dethere is nothing so interesting to us as sired in the way of rounding out this implied understanding that a refusal most pleasing event. The stage was meant dismissal. Many of the men Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grant, who re- charmingly decorated. It was a mass signed it; however, we are informed. large house. Duluth has seldom, if ever side at 490 Central avenue, Dover, N. of bright and harmonious coloring, in most of them did so with a mental had a local production in which such a H., both talk unreservedly of the ma: which the green of the ferns and the reservation to vote as they pleased. red of the roses made a wonderful ground when it came to Mr. Simpson he ranot fully satisfied how he should vote. MISS Shepard had five numbers, con- Last Friday Mr. Knox went to Duluth, aining eleven selections, on this delight- leaving instructions to again present ful program, and not the least agreeable the paper to Mr. Simpson, and in case

> of her choice. Not a number was dull. tion. Mr. Simpson refused and was comand there were numbers that, with the liable source, and this all happened in position, were merely lively little bits nineteenth century. Mr. Simpson is a of charming harmony, like the fleeting poor man with a family dependant upfollies of a great mind. The number on his dally wages for their support, which most clearly displayed Miss Shep- and like all free silver advocates, a ard's facility of execution was Paderew-ski's "Cracovienne Fantastique," which During his employment by this company, which has been from the time But one of the most beautiful numbers, that it first enablished itself in this to the greater part of the andlence at part of the country, he has occupied that east, was the Chopin number, consist- responsible position of bookkeeper, ship

> > FOR THE LABOR TEMPLE.

ture for the Fund's Benefit.

Rev. W. H. Carwardine, of Pullman, Yesterday the labor temple committee The public has had the pleasure of deliver his address at the new Armory istening to Miss Shepard before, but building, and his subject will be "Inng to record that it was a thorough suc- The receipts of the lecture will be applied to the labor temple fund. The ev. Miss Anna Farrell's appearance after ning of Oct. 20 Rev. Carwardine will he lapse of so long a time was greeted speak at Great Eastern hall, at Wes with a very decided ovation, and her Duluth, and his subject on that occasion The speaker is very familiar with the most excellent voice, and she gave her Pullman troubles, and he is said to be selections the most charming and satis- one of the best posted men on that great factory expression. Her rich, full voice struggle between capital and labor. The appeared perhaps to best advantage in speaker will discuss the Pullman affair

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their customers.

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a quarter of a century, and today stand at the head. It never disappoints, Fre trial bottles at Duluth Drug company

> Made No Appointment. The special meeting of the Humana ociety called for yesterday at the office of Secretary Middlecoff was not held, there being no quorum. It is no probable that an agent will not be ap

medting. Gold and silver discussed at St. Clement's bazar.

Reception For Dr. Humason. flow has increased about three-fold and amounts to about a pailful every minute now. This would be about 5000 gallons a work, all his adult friends are cordially speak at the new armory on the evening Congregational church this evening at water rises as high as Michigan street, week at the church parlors. A reception for children will be given later.

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Whereas an instrument in writing in porting to be the last will and test to of John Ferman, deceased, late of county, has been delivered to this court. And whereas Emily Chambers ha therewith her petition, representation of the said county on the 25 december, 186, testate, and that the said last will and testament, and possible the said last will and testament. aid last will and testament, and power probate, and that letters testame 1 r It is ordered that the proofs of selection by the before this court at the probate of buluth, in said county, on Saturda the 24th day of October, A. D. 1856, and o'clock in the forencon, when all printerested may appear for or contemprobate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that no said the said instrument. AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL Nerrons Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleoplessness, etc., caused by Aluse and other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written ganrantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free.

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By the Court, PHINEAS AVI: . SMITIL & MCMAHON, Attorneys for Petitioner, 201 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-1-8-15

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Below all competition. If you need Shoes

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Read the Prices.

Children's Shoes.

Children's heavy Grain sole leather 79C

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10c, 19c, 25c, 50c

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TRY US FOR

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Girls' Russet School Shoes, worth 98c \$1.75 and \$2.00, reduced to......

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Shoes in buttou and lace at \$4.00

We make a specialty of School

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Little Boys' Wax Calf, spring \$1.25

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Girls' Grain Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, all solid leather, at_____

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65c

Children's Grain Leather Shoes,

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Children's Spring Heel Shoes,

Child's regular 60c Kid Shoes,

Children's Solid Grain School Shoes, with sole leather tip__

tip choes, sizes 7 to 9, at ...

Child's hand-sewed Shoes, patent tip, sizes 3 to 7...

sizes 9 to 11, at_

save you from 20 to 25 per cent.

DRY GOODS! S Sale Continued for One Week More.

We offer at 5c

1000 balls Knitting Silk, fine quality, a ways
ecld for 10c to 15c, for this sale 5c a ball.

DRESS LININGS Haircloth, worth 30c, goes at per yard 15c Rustle linings, all colors, per yard Sc

DOMESTICS.

50 pleces ic Sheeting, per yard KID GLOVES.

The best \$1.00 Kid Glove in the city

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LADIES' HOUSE WRAPPERS. All the new styles of Ladies' Fa'l and Win-The best \$1.50 House Wrapper in the 98c Children's \$1.50 School Shoes, city, for one week The best \$1.75 House Wrapper, for The best \$2.00 House Wrapper, for

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German Knitting Yarn, 15c skein, 4
ekeins to the pound. "Columbia," the best
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We have all grades of yarns in Angora, Ice Wool, Spanish, Saxony. Germantown and German Knitting. Buy your yarns now. Prices are sure to be higher. FEATHER BOAS

Have never been so popular. See them at 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$3 CORSETS. For all 85c Corsets
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LADIES' FALL SHIRT WAISTS. All the latest styles of Ladies' Cloth Shirt Waists, worth \$3.00, at \$1.98; worth \$3.50 Ladies' \$2.00 Button Shoee,

We sell the Columbia "Knitting Yarn," beet

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Ladies' 25c Cotton Hose, TWO pre for...39c Men's 25c Cotton Socks, TWO pre for...39c Ladies' 30c Imported English Cashmere Hose, per pair 39c Shoes, reduced to Men's 50c fast black Cotton Socks 39c Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes, 'hild's 25c fast black Cotton Hose, Best 7c nubleached Muslin, EIGHT yds 39c Gingham Aprons, largesize, THREE for 39c Ladies' Embroidered 20c Handkerchiefs, THREE for Best 7c Calico, EJGHT yards for .. O pieces regular 50c Dress Goods, yard balls Defender Kuitting Silk for..... 5 balls Defender Knitting Silk for 1214c Outing Flannel, FIVE yds for... NINE yards Crash Toweling for... Men's 50c Unlaundered Shirts for... TWO yards best 25c Silesia for... Ladies' 124c Black Cotton Hose,

Wear C. B. Corsets. Best in the world. Try them.

49c

"Cutleura" 25c Soap, THREE cakes for 49c Ladies' 29c Emb'd Hdkfs, THREE for... 49c Ladies' 59c fast black Hose, TWO prs... 49c Unbleached 7c Muslin, TEN yds for... 49c "Fruit Loom" Bleached Muslin, 7 yds... 49c Children's Outing Flannel Dresses... 49c Children's Outing Flannel Dresses. 49c
10 pieces 75c Dress Goods, per yd. 49c
Best 7c Calico, TEN yds for 49c
Outing Flannel, worth 12½c, SIX yds. 49c
Cretonnes. 10c quality, SIX yds. 49c
Men's 15c Linen Collars, all styles, 5 for 49c
Ladies' 75c Kid Shopping Gloves, pair. 49c
Regular 75c Table Linen, per yd. 49c
Men's 65c working Shirts for. 49c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers at. 49c

59c

Men's \$1.00 Underwear.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE OF

LACE GURTAINS. \$1.00 Lace Curtains for. \$1.50 Lace Curtains for. \$3.00 Lace Curtains for.

Little Boya' Storm Calf, heel \$1.50 Little Boys' Kangaroo Calf Flices, worth \$1.75; \$1.25

The largest stock in Little Gents Shoes in the city. Every pair

Confidence" in the Republican Headquarters is Sadly Disturbed.

in the Marine Bank Failure.

"Heelers" Began a Run on the Committee at Once.

enury and want. Much, yes, nearly all y the bank failure is never known to he public. The poor suffer and hunger,

out the world goes on just the same and mys no attention to the atoms which nake up the whole. Now and then, however, one of the paricularly pathetic cases comes to light nd so it is in the case of the Marine National bank, which suspended yeste. day. One of the incidents of that fallhave wrung and their hearts have ached -that is, a few of them have. The campaign corruption fund of the Republican osited in that bank, and it is tied up so ight that a charge of dynamite would ot move it. And outside the bank enrance, Swaine's wooden Indian is weepf the goldbug fund.

ig great tears of sympathy for the loss The failure of the bank precipitated a run-on the Republican committee. All lay the "heelers" were clamoring know where their funds are coming the city today. from for the balance of the campaign. All they can get is assurances and they do not go very far. "Confidence" is badly shaken in the

vielnity of the Republican headquarters

nd hard times are ahead unless Mark

Hanna will honor another requisition. STOLE HIS CLOTHES.

Adam Lundquist Makes That Charge Against A. H. Allen.

house, on Rice's Point. The charge is grand larceny in the second degree. The preliminary hearing was set for Saturday morning, the defendant baing committed to jail in default of \$250 bail. Lundquist informed the police yesterday of his loss. Detective Troyer traced the clothes to West Superior where he found that a man answering Allen's description had disposed of

ne department here. Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association gave oan quet to the members of the board of lirectors, board of managers and comnitteemen at their rooms last evening. high justice was done. Acting Presient Woodbrige presided as toastmas-Toasts were reaponded to by the nairmen of the different departments peretary Moorman and his assistant, Sever Daley, and the whole program was a physical, infellectual and spiriual treat. It was an enthusiastic iniguration of the fall and winter work e spirit of altruism manifested in the marks of the different speakers for welfare of the young men of this ty was an inspiration of marked significance. A sincere feeling of grateful appreciation was extended to the ladies

or their kind recognition. Work at Lakewood.

n are employed on the rock work in force main trench between the umping station and Lester river and ployment will be given more men M. Barncard, and Robert J. Ashton silled in that sort of work as they ap-No work has yet been done on the nch this side of Lester river, and street. ere probably will not be until the clated. under an arch made of roses and ever

This is Important To Ladles with scanty hair. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-THIS WEEK-We will sell---

Our \$4.00 Switches at 81.75 Our \$3 00 8witches at \$1.50 All are invited to call and examine goods.

BOYD & WILBUR,

Bullders', hardware, 721 West

CITY BRIEFS Culium, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.
Dr. Forbes will lecture in Asbury
church, West Duluth, on Friday evening. Subject, "How Much is He
Worth." Proceeds for church funds. dmission, 25 cents.

The "octophone" at the social given by the C. E. of Morley church tomorrow night is but one of several attractions that make up an excellent program.

In the municipal court this morning Pat O'Hara pleaded guilty of the larceny of four undershirts belonging to A. H. Larcan. O'Hara will stay on the hill for thirty days. Angeline Collier, a half-breed Indian woman, Matt Johnson and Con Lewis pleaded guilty of drunkenness. They all went up for ten days.

O T Strand has begun suit against F. Campaign Fund Was Caught O. T. Strand has begun sult against F. O. Harrie et al to recover \$1000 on a promissory note. Accompanying th complaint is a notice of a motion to strike out the answer of Defendant C

Markell. Phelps, Towne & Harris ar the attorneys. Marriage licenses have been issued t Edward Johnson and Annie Helen Vihus, Elmer Ellsworth Davis and Fanny Augusta Barber, and to W. G. Dundas, of McKinley, and Mary E. Brown. The latter couple were married Tuesday by W. A. Shannon.

Bids on the Dulukh-Superior bridge approach will be opened tomorrow at the office of the board of public works. On Oct. 23 blds on the 42-Inch force main from Lester river to the reservoir, a distance of about three and The suspension of a bank is an event a half miles, will be opened, bich carries it with much hardship Mrs. Bassett, of this city, has reeived word from her daughter, Miss Florence Bassett, saying that she has been engaged as leading soloist in Cenup of their funds and even absolute loss, tral M. E. ehurch in Detroit, Mich., at a ine salary. Professor Rease of the state onservatory has organized a ladies' quartet and has placed her at the

Health Officer Routh says that the J. B. Sutphin packing house is being examined daily by the health department. Both the stock slaughtered and the house the sorrow and despair brought on itself have been found to be in first class

Duluth Friday evening.

Oscar Reuter, of Chlergo, one of the best known German speakers in the country, will address the Germans ch

PERSONALS.

United States Bank Examiner Joseph ure has become known and its pathos is so great that the souls of strong men T. Talbert arrived from St. Paul today, Judge R. R. Nelson came up fro

Walter Arnold, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Mills. head, arrived in the city today. Chief Grain Inspector A. C. Clausen is in the city today. Ex-Congressman J. R. Williams, Illinois, Is in the city today. W. G. Palae, of West Union, Ia.,

the city today. UTTERLY DEGRADED.

Archdeaeon Appleby,

Mrs. Frank Jenery Sent to Minneapolis Today.

Mrs. Frank Jenery, whose trouble. was put on the St. Paul & Duluth Sickle yesterday, en route for her mother's home in Minalelapolis. Mrs Jenery, who is described by the police icr, in which the last spark of womanable jag on when she was loaded on the cars. How she had procur-d liquor in spite of the strict watch that had been sont on her, no one know, but that she had was very much in evidence. The evidence in the assault brought out the fact that Mrs. Jenery has not been all that a wife should be them and the latter was arrested by Her downfall is due to the ancient the Superior police at the request of enemy, liquor, for which she has sert of misfit thirst, it being severa sizes too large for her. Help history is nteresting one. As a girl she lived i Maine town. She was a favorite with her companions and bright, graduating and application will be made for her en rance into the House of the Good Sheplope that she might have some influ nce over her daughter. supporting herself while here by going out as ike the rest. Several nights ago, whil

had been staying and her mather has her sont home to keep her out of the

greens. The bride was attired in whit

silk and carried bridal reses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Maud

gown of white Persian lawn and carried red roses. Harry J. Barneard, brothe

of the bride, acted as best man, and Miss

After the ceremony a wedding supper

J. B. Culver post relief corps, of which the bride was a member, holding the

office of guide, presented her with a

Closing Out Below Cost.

silver cake tray.

was served for the invited guests. The happy couple received many beautiful

The ceremony was performed

in obtaining enough liquor to becom

the patience of those with whom she

roaring drunk. This escapade wore

Barncard-Ashton. signees, receivers, etc. Legal A pretty home wedding was celebrated last evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Mary L depository for trust funds. being joined in marriage at the home o the bride's parents, 202 West Second street. Rev. Dr. G. H. Humason offi-

Franklin J. Pultord, President Edward P. Towne, V. President Calvin F. How, Sec. and Treas.

Jan. I. and want our stock turned into cash. Bar-HULBERG BROTHERS, Jewelers.

presents. They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 532 West Second street. The 1801 West Superior Street FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH Dulnth, Minn. Condensed Statement of Condition at Close of . Business, Oct. 6th, 1896. RESOURCES. Loans
United States Bonds
Bonds and Stocks
S per cent Redemption Fund
Bank Building
Due from other Banks 200,000 (164,580 4 458,967 7 ash on hand LIABILITIES.
Capital Stock Paid in _______
Individed profits ______ 1,642,613 9 A. L. Ozdean. President. J. H. Dignt, Cashier. W. S. Bishop, Assistant Cashier.



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Of pretty new pieces of Furniture from our store. You don't see the heating stove. That is stored away up in front by the seat. There is also one of those handsome Velvet Carpets we sell for \$1.05 per yard and an all wool Ingrain at 48c per yard. Have you stopped to think of the pleasure something new always brings with it? A dress, a ring, a piece of furniture, no matter what it may be, inspiration and

bright spirits will follow along in its wake, especially if it's Furniture. Every time you sit in the soft chair or stretch out on the soft couch it makes you happy. This happiness every one can afford while we have such a stock to sell and charge such little prices as we do for goods.

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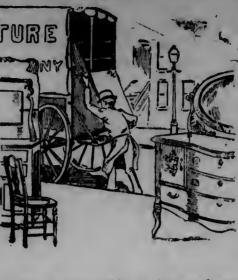
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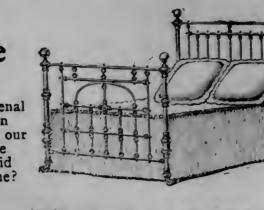
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A fine Par-

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Purchase.

Just Think of it!

A first-class Iron Bed, best enameled, stove we full width, ball castered, brass mounted,

Others at \$5.50, formerly \$8.50. Some at \$8.75, formerly \$12.50. Solid Brass from \$17.50 to \$80.

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And just your price.

dyed, spun, sewed and woven into every one of them.

It's just your fit-just your idea of a good Suit-

SMITH, FARWELL & STEELE CO., Complete House Furnishers.

Administration Wanted.

We ask for it . . .

short time. It is a "Radiant Stewart" and is the best stove in the world for the money.

We sell Heating Stoves at from \$4 50 to \$45.00 and will take

Phillip Bayha, in behalf of Bayha & Co., undertakers, petitioned the probate court this morning to grant special let ters of administration to F. W. Wieland on the estate of May Palmer, an alleged Cyprian, who died recently. The petiion states that the deceased had house hold effects at 216 Seventh avenue west, worth about \$500, that Bayha & Co. are creditors and desire to protect their claim, and that 'May Palmer has no relatives here. She has relatives, but their names

and addresses are unknown.

The Missing Precincts. herein being 153. The report from the eceived at a late hour yesterday afterion, the registration being thirtyight. This makes the total for the first day, 5229, considerably more than onehird of the total registration for the general election of 1894.

Can't you read the signs of the times? The only safe place for money is in real state. Bargains can be had if you will look for them, and now is the time t buy. Delays are dangerous. Another month may be too la'te. Don't waste a moment in seeing us, we can help you. BRACE, ECKSTEIN & FOREST,

Chamber of Commerce building. Big contests going on at St. Clem-

ARMORY TICKETS For the Grand Opening and Military Ball are for sale by all members of the Guard

At\$1.00 PER COUPLE

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patterns, made in single-breasted, doublebreasted or frock styles.....

Strictly all blue and black Diagonal Cheviots,

Fancy Plaid Scotch Tweeds in new and nobby

Beautiful Fancy Mixed Imported Tweed and Cheviot Suits, made and tailored as only the best goods are made and tailored; first-class linings, sewed throughout with silk; \$15.00 is what they should bring. Our price.....

We might have mentioned something about the Suits at \$12,00, \$15.00, \$18 00 and \$20.00, but a peep into our east show window will tell you more than a mere description.

M. S. BURROWS, The Clothier.

Today we'll just call your attention to two very

strong lines. READ ABOUT then come in and see them.

Saturday will be a great day at the Big Glass Block Store. Watch The Her= ald tomorrow night. It will explain why it will be a big day.

CHEAP FARMS In St. Louis, Carlton and Kennebec counties 25,000 AGRES to exchange for Duluth real estate. Money to loan on real estate. If you have anything to sell or trade list it d. R. GAREY & GO., 47, 48 and 49 Exchange Building

AN OCEAN BATH AT A thing of delight and joy forever.

A Sack of Genuine Sea Sait 256 at Boyce's Drug Store for Enough for eix delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1896.

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We've got our finger on extra salesmen for Saturday's multitude. Come in during the day and spend a ha hour in the Great Inspection Room; you'll soon core to know why our Clothes excel, and you'll be co vinced of our ability to sell absolutely

All-Wool Suits for men At the Low Price of \$6.50 and \$7.00 \$

\$8, \$10, \$12, \$15

Fail Overcoats....

Fine, All-Wool Meltons at-

The people are pleased with the styles.

Suits for Young Fellows--15 to 19 years—the new double-breasted Sack; beginning \$5.00 up to \$15.00

Just walk in on the ground floor for Boys' Clothes. It's ground floor for prices, too. The clothes are special in design and style and goods. You get the very best, and it's yours

at about what other stores pay wholesale. \$2.50 for Boys' all-wool Suits

Pay \$3 -- made better for Little Fellows' Reefers in abund. \$3 50, \$5, \$7.50



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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Mr. Bryan Stirs Up the gage of \$1000 on a farm which used to be Woiverines at Many Places.

Cordial Receptions and Big Crowds Greet Him at Every Point.

Mr. Bryan Denounces Money Lender Who Makes Threats.

Niles, Mich., Oct. 16.-At Muskegon, goodly crowd had githered, although Bryan he emerged from the car and the past so successfully waged in beues he was liberally applauded. He said that the mint privilege for silver would silve: was demonetized, the bullion of prices of their products have fallen, enthusiasm which met Mr. Bryan early in the day is any indication of what can

star days of the campaign At Holland, when at 8 o'clock the noniinee arrived there was a large crowd, was all right, in a manner which must from which he spoke. He explained to them that the Republican party did not

ard, but said bimetallism was better. At 8:30 Fennville was reached and no ently they were all of one mind there. for not a dissenting voice was raised t his propositions, and when at the begin ning of his remarks, he said that in the five minutes stop he did not know what he could say that would change their minds, as they were on the right side, and on election day would be supporting him. He told them that if ne knew what they wanted him to talk

about he would address them on that subject, and one man sald: "Some tell us we would have a 53-cent dollar. Mr. Bryan told them that no one accused the silver dollar of being a 53 eent dollar until after silver was deprivileges given to gold. In the crowds at Bangor some yellow badges fluttered in the brisk wind, but Rambusch's Stealings May In the crowds at Bangor some yellow their wearers were not disinclined to listen to the silver champion's brief argument from the rear platform of the car The white metalites were in the majority

conflict of 1776 and that of this cam-from Rambusch since the letter to his chen, and the nominee said he was glad that he is on the ocean bound for Noro see them. There were a good many vomen in the crowd and they gave Mrs.

words of McKinley in 1890, saying Bryan said that this was after thirty the issue of the hour. He declared that the gold standard was responsible for hard times to continue, they should vote a call for a meeting next week has been

loaned in this county to farmers. In cago. many instances payments have been met, but for a few years I have been compelled to extend the time, and I am

the I will close in on every mortgage I "My friends. I want to denounce the money lender who attempts to use his mortgages to Intimidate American citizens, and say that that man does not deserve to live in a land where men are free and have a right to liberty. When you admit that it is necessary to go to he money lender and obtain his consent before you can pass a law, then you have passed from a democracy to a plutocracy, and liberty, as we have undertood it, has fled from this nation. I want you to understand that these men, knowing that they cannot appeal to rea-

his mortgages if men do not vote as he wants them to. I would rather remain a humble private citizen than to hold he most exalted office in this land if I had to receive my commission from men who know as little about the genius of our institutions as the money lender whose language I have quoted. My friends, this clipping was sent to me by a man who had always been a Reworth \$3000, and who stated in his let-ter that under the gold standard he expected to have to give up h.s farm, be cause under a gold standard farmers cannot pay their mortgages, and simply

have to lose what they have invested and turn their land over to the man who loans his money and uses his mortgage to intimidate American citizens." There were no new features in the ad- It Would Deprive Them of dress of Mr. Bryan at Niles, which city was reached at 11:30, and the nomin was driven to the high school grounds behind the inevitable team of white horses. There he addressed a crowd of several thousand for twenty minutes and in his speech he assured his audience that the free silver sentiment was growing even in the far Eastern states. At Dowaglac Mr. Bryan found that ex- A Hearing Which May Re-Congressman William D. Bynum was to speak from the same platform he occu-pled a few hours after the nominee's address, and in order to properly prepare the silverlites of that city for Mr. By num's speech, he quoted what Mr. Bynum had said on the subject of finance in 1886. After saying that he could prove the case of the silverites by Republica authority, and quoting John G. Carlisla and James G. Blaine, Mr. Bryan cited

"'It is because of the shrinkage of ralues as well as the detriment of labor, that I raise my voice and utter a prohalf of the moneyed interests to the utof gold, and referred to the fact when East until they are impoverished. The their lands shrunk in value until they

thel: burden. porious and patriotic 'During the days when the nation's bleeding from a hundred wounds and its life trembling in the balance, they poured out their richest blood and treasure that it might be saved. its approval to the few words he could They faced the death-dealing grape and say in the short stop. They cheered canister upon a hundred fields that this government might be preserved as one great indissoluble nation, and they now ask that in the majesty of its strength be so by those gathered about the stand and power its great strong arm shall not be raised to strike them down to has been paid to the other Chippewas. want and beggary.'

> coinage of silver, because constitution and of the right of the state the coinage of either metal. By the ar-ticles of federation the right of coining oney belonged concurrently to the state congress possessing only the exclusive ight to regulate the alloy and value. Can be inferred that when states parted with to the restrictions upon their powers to make nothing but gold and silver a legatender, they intended that the feder government should coin or not co oney as congress might determine? hey intend, by this concession, to becom lependent upon the will of legislation, o continue to rely upon natural resource

> which has been the policy of all government from the foundation of the world to furnish the supply of money." HALF A MILLION.

> > Reach That Amount.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.-Advices fron and applauded Mr. and Mrs. Bryan with Juneau, Wis., say the amount of steal-

MAY, FORM A BRICK TRUST. vas paramount. Then he quoted from and fix the price after the manner of the algriculture was depressed, and that turers are to turn in their property and zation at \$2,500,000, with a working cap ty of the firms in this city have signified their willingness to enter the deal, and

Sheerin, for many years secretary of the At Benton Harbor Mr. Bryan left the national Democratic committee, and the ain and was driven to the Hotel Ben. Indiana member of that committee, in had for over ten years nearly \$20,000 to repudlate the ticket nominated at Chi- and Buckner ticket will go on the ballo

A REVOLT OF CONVICTS. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 16.-A special willing to do so under our present finan- to the Banner from Chattanooga, Tenn., cial basis, but if silver wins this fall I says: The county workhouse prisoners, The matter created great excitement at Soddy. It is thought four of the wounded negroes will dle.

> LUMBER FIRM'S DIFFICULTIES. Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—A special to the Wisconsin from Houghton, Mich., says: serious is apprehended. Wisconsin from Houghton, Mich., says: The Sturgeon River Lumber company, the largest and oldest lumbering concern it the copper district, has been placed in charge of E. L. Wright, as trustee for mortgagees. The difficulties of the company are due exclusively to the depression in the lumber trade and lumbility to collect appropriate the context of t

FATAL FIRE AT MONTREAL. men, knowing that their arguments do not appeal to judgment, attempt to appeal to the fears of men.

"In this campaign, my friends, we have arrayed against us every enemy of society and every man who seeks to make slaves of those with whom he deals. I am glad they are not on our side. I am glad that I have not the sup-Montreal, Que., Oct. 16.-Fire broke out this afternoon in the building of

Chippewa indians at White Earth Alarmed By a New Ruling.

Part of Their Usuai Annuities.

sult in Favor of the Indians.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (Special to Th Herald.)-One of the Important questhe spiech ex-Congressman Bynum made tions upon which iMaj. Baldwin was in congress in 1886. The quotation was called to Washington by the secretary theered him heartily when with Mrs. test against a crusade that has been in The auditor of the treasury department had made, as he thought, a discovery during his discussion of the manner in the ter and most complete destruction of that under the act of Jan. 14, 1889, the \$8, \$10, \$12 which bimetallism would regulate values he was liberally applauded. He said of the West are in debt; their farms, only to heads of families, and to all beds are mortgaged. They have been had so notified Indian Agent Allen at paying an exorbitant interest to the White Earth, who had his rolls made up

> begin to stagger to meet the weight of ally created great excitement among the They are energetic, la- Indians. Ever since 1889, the beginning the refusal of these Indians to remove here, gone thoroughly over this matter commissioner of Indian affairs and the legal branch of the interior department that a decision will be rendered in favor of the Indians, and that the usual annuity payments will be made for this first negotiations with these Indians, assured them bayond any question that the annuity payments of \$980 per capita would be extended until sufficient funds were deposited to their credit from the sale of their lands and timber, out of

> > accordance with the act of Jan. 14, 1889, congressional action might be required. MACFARLANE URGED.

> > which their annuities would be paid in

Recommended For Receiver of the Marine Bank.

Washington, Oct. 16.-Maj. Baldwin and Comptroller Cottln and recommended A. R. Macfarlane for receiver of the Marine

DISABLED RACER.

News of the Paris Received at Queenstown.

passed an American liner, supposed to the Paris, in lat. 5:03 north and long. 25 west. During that day a fresh gale from the southeast to northeast was blowing and a heavy sea was running. The Paris left New York on Oct. 7, for Southampton, and when 325 miles east of Sandy Hook had to proceed under her port engine only.

BOLTERS IN IOWA. on, where he spoke from a balcony. R. a statement prepared by him for the Judge Cole and Conner, of the free silver Jarvis, candidate for congress, intro- Indianapolis News, repudlates the nom- party, filed a writ of certiorari requiring uced the nominee, who said in part: ination of Bryan and Sewall and de-In the Barner Register, published in clares against them. He denounces in a court and argue their right to the name this city, I find the following: 'Yes. most vigorous manner the fusion of In- Attorney General Renney demurred to the times are hard, but we are not in the diana Democrats with Populists. Mr. petition for a writ on the grounds that deepest water yet. If silver wins this Sheerin says he is still a Democrat, but the state board alone had jurisdiction fall it will be one of the greatest disc is not and will never be a Populist, and Judge Stevenson of the district court asters that ever befell the farmers. I have he calls upon the members of the party sustained the demurrer, and the Palmer as that of the National Democratic

having broken her starboard thrust shaft

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. Chicago, Oct. 16.-At a meeting of the cial basis, but if silver wins this fall I will do what every other man will do who has money out, demand immediate payment. I attent I may lose some of the inferest, but I have at least three years to save myself, and during that there I will close in on every mortgage I at the county workhouse prisoners, near Soddy, mutinied last night, and twenty-eight of them made a rush on twenty-eight of them made a rush on the guards, who opened fire on them with shotguns, wounding half of the with shotguns, wounding half of the men, all negroes, seriously, and quelling watch and New York Biscuit) the comparaty of the will close in on every mortgage I governing committee of the Chicago closing of the exchange, has been abandoned. Some minor failures are expected on the opening of 'the exchange, but most brokers have been able to adjust

> A SAVINGS BANK RUN. Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 16.—Owing to a un on the Willimantic Savings Institute during which \$70,000 has been withdrawn the directors of the bank today issued a statement in which they announced the intention of taking advantage of the four months' notice law. The cause of the run s not yet known.

Glass Block Store.

SATURDAY

The Busiest Day of the week. Tomorrow will be Busier Than Ever, Made so by the Peerless Bargains Offered. Store Open Till 10 p. m.

The Following Telegram from Mr. Panton explains itselt:

PANTON & WHITE, CHICAGO, ILL., OCT. 15, '96. DULUTH, MINN. HAVE PURCHASED ABOUT \$12,000 WORTH AT 40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. MOSTLY BLACK DRESS GOODS, BLACK NND COLORED SILKS: SOME WASH GOODS. Watch our Sunday Ad. for itemized list of the Bargains

This is what we give you on Bargain Counters 1, 2 and 3 Saturday

Bargain Counter No. 1 Bargain Counter No. 2 Bargain Counter No. 3 Gents' Silk Handkerchiefs. 23c each, worth 50c. 103 dozen Gente' Japanese Silk Hankerchiefs, with col-ored borders.

500 Ladies' Felt Sailor Hats, Fine Confectionery. in colors only, worth from 85c to \$1.25, Saturday—

Marshmallows, worth 50c, 100 dozen Genta' Japanese Bilk Handkerchiefs, with em-broidered silk initials, all worth 50c. Saturday—



JACKETS AND CAPES

and strongest values of the season AT \$5.00—Regular \$5.50 B ucle Jackete with the new Franklin

AT \$10.00 -3 strong cellers at this pricate in a strong cellers at this pricate in catra heavy Boucle Jacket, a fine Persian Jacket, nin d

Plush Capes

A Lining 5	ale
6c Shirt Liuing, light colors	. Ic
10c Waist Lining	. 5c
20c 35 inch Rustle Taffeta, light colors	. 6c
25c 36 inch Black Waist Lining, moire finish	8c
18c Black Rustle Taffeta	8c
Or - Dibas Issaslining for slooves	6

25c Fiber Interlining for sleeves and skirts. Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' fine quality English Cashmers
Wool Hose, black, double sole, high spliced
heel, regular value 50c, 33c Childre 'e black English Cashmere Wool Hose, lx1 rib, worth 50c per pair, Saturday Aose, 121 special prices— 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2. 35c Ladies' Fine Jersey Fitting Vosts, cotton and wool mixed, beautifully trimmed yoke band on pants, cheap at 75c.

Glove Dept.

We have just 38 pairs of Kid Gloves left from our great sule of last Saturday, they are as good as any we have sold, provided we have your size they are worth from \$1.75 up to \$2.25, Saturday....996 New Brightons. We have just received an express shipment of the new Brighton Kid Gloves in navy blue and green, the most popular shades at present. See them.

Gents' Fine Furnishings at Right Prices

Gent's Novia Balbriggan Underwear, flesh color, a well known wearer, heavy weight, regular price 95c, Saturday clearance Genta' fine quality royal rib Underwear, natural color, elegant in fit and tinish regular price \$1.50, Saturday \$1.25

Shoe Dept.

partment. All our warm winter goods are in-all our Rubbers for Ladies, Men, Boys, Misses and Children are in- and the prices we have put on them will surprise you. Get Posted Where to Buy Your Shoes.

Notion Dept.

Fancy Silk Braids—A large line of fancy Silk Braids and Bands, in all colors, regular price, 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c.
Your choice Saturday. Grochet Silk-A fu'l line of colors, pure dre, perfect iwist and 30 yards ou spool, cheap at 10s. Salur ay...... Pins-100 dozen papers of good pins, all sizes, worth 2c per paper. Special.

Drugs.

1-pint bottle of Ammonia.... 1-pint bottle Witch Hazel.... 6 cakes Assorted Soap.... 1 Whick Broom.....

Jewelry Dpt.

Our 25c line of Silver Picture Frames for Saturday, special.

SIDE COMBS. A full line of Shell Side Combs, worth 30c per pair; special..... 121/2C

Stationary Dept.

Book Dept.

Shakespeare's works complete in 15 volumes bound in cloth, with footnotes and a hi torical notice to each play. Life of Shakespeare and index to the most striking assages and beauties of Shakaepe \$3.50

Yarns.

Headquarters for Duluth and vicinity. Anyone using yarns of any kind cannot afford to purchase them elsewhere. The quality of our goods is the best. The assortment of colors is complete. We make a leader of our 'Crosn' Imported Knitting 20C Worsted for tatorday, at, per skein.

grower in Illinois. Large buds, long stems. Roses of this quality are selling in Chicago at 75c. Tomorrow at the Big Store our price will be 39c, or 3 dozen for.....

Panton & White.

Mr. Bryan Urges the Democratic Clubs to Be Active Nov. 3.

Each Member Should Be a Steady Worker on Election Day.

Reports From All Over the Country Indicate Victory For Bryan.

Washington, Oct. 16.-(Special to The that this remedy is so marvelous in its ef-Herald.)-The National Association of Democratic Clubs is sending to each affilla ed club a stirring appeal to the clubs | lingering, chronic coughs, and builds up to do their duty on election day. The circular quotes the following appeal made firm, healthy flesh. It makes people strong. by Hon. William Jennings Bryan to the It invigorates the blood, and stimulates the

"We ask the members of these clubs to meet at their pelling places on election day and remain there during the ens the nerves; makes digestion perfect, entire day to work for their country. makes the blood pure and rich. There is furnish carriages to bring those who are nothing in the world that is "just as good," not able to come alone. There are many | though dishonest druggists will sometimes whom you can bring in this way. You will make on inferior articles. should furnish conveyances—carriages. buggies, wagons or earts, or anything you have, because, my friends, in this you will be doing the same as it was with all the wealth against the people, election day there shall be nothing lost that are now upon our white labor and fixed the governor's warrant.

Continuing, the circular says: "We now add our appeal. Do all within your power in the direction indicated by Mr. Bryan. The success of our campaign rests in a great degree upon our club organizations. Each and every one of you must be willing volunteers. The very life of our nation is at stake. This is not an idle assertion, but a stern reall-

Democratic headquarters in this city today. E. W. Curry, secretary of the

North Dakota is as safe for Bryan as Mississippi. "A conservative estimate." he says, "is not less than 3000 for Bryan, much larger, probably not less than

From Kansas, J. Maek Love, chairman of the Democratic state committee, re ports that there is no reason to change his estimate that 20 per cent of the Republican vote will be east for Bryan. 'The present indications are that Bryan will carry the state by not less than 40. 000. This is a conservative estimate. On the legislature we have no doubts. It will surely be anti-Republican, and will elect a silver senator to the United States senate. The fusion between the Democratic party. People's party and free silver Republicans is perfect." The fight in Indiana is the liveliest in the history of the state, according to the reports from the state committee, and everything is being done that human ingenuity, backed by ample supply of money, can devise to induce silver Republicans to return to their party allegiance, but without avail. The state committee has polled the state and now feels confident that
Bryan will win. Allan W.
Clark, of the state committee, estimates
Bryan's majority at 35,000. There is evi-

dence of an attempt in the last days of the campaign to shift the issue from free coinage to the tariff This, the state committee thinks, will prove disastrous to the Republicans. John C. Sheehan reports that the campaign is now in full swing in New York city and arrangements completed for dally meetings in every part of the city. Mr. Sheehan regards the heavy registration as a sure indication of an increased Democratic vote, and is confident that New York city will give 40,000 majority law, and while a student, wrote poetry, for Bryan. From the state committee the report comes that thousands of Republicans in the agricultural dis.rets have joined free silver clubs, and that, except in spots, the evidence is that at least two Republicans will vote for

Bryan to one Democrat who will vote

for Palmer and McKinley. The question

of congressmen is yet mixed in some of

delegation in the next house of repre-The Democratic clubs of Iowa are some important data. He used an ink of anyone violating the statutes of lampblack, and wrote the data on the to see the committee here." prisonment not exceeding six months and a fine of not more than \$2000 in the this," he said. "I was just going to wipe case where any person unlawfully and this writing from the stone, when the by force or by threats of force prevents idea all at once struck me to try what or endeavors to prevent an elector from would be the effect of such a writing morning. voting, and a fine not exceeding \$500 or with my prepared lnk if I were to bite imprisonment not exceeding one year it in the stone, with agua fortis, and in case any person procures or endeavors whether, perhaps, it might not be posto procure the vote of any elector, or the Influence of any person over other electors at any election by means of violence, threats of violence, or threats of withdrawing eustom, or dealing in busi-

that Ohio is safe for Bryan. "We, the had the satisfaction of seeing his invention of the same of the will not win here. Ohio is one hundred | c. potent factor in the commercial world. tlmes more certain than Kentucky." J. B. Lloyd, a veteran of 1861-5, makes the following appeal to his comrades to support Bryan. He says: "Now, com-rades, I will just say here that this cam-in the tariff schedules, which, if approved paign brings me back to old 1861, when by the legislature, will become operative the Democratic and Whig party bought on Jan. I next, and increase the revenues up all the daily presses. Banks and of the Island from £74,000 to £93,000. everything pertaining to money was United States Consul Tate at Barbadoes brought to bear against our people, and has supplied the state department with a called the people who dared to support list of the proposed changes from which Abraham Lincoln revolutionists, luna-Abraham Lincoln revolutionists, fundations, report of ties, traitors, robbers and all the mean names they could think of. But, thank all commodities now dutlable are to be decided by a vast managerity. And so will it prove Nov. 3, 1896. The commodities now dutlable are to be decided by a vast managerity. And so will it prove Nov. 3, 1896. The commodities now dutlable are to be decided by a vast managerity. The commodities now dutlable are to be decided by a vast managerity. The commodities now dutlable are to be decided by a vast managerity and some additions are to be made to the dutiable list including hay, manure, cattle, sheep and pigs, selt and oil.



of ten start from the same cause.

The arms are all attached to the same body. Impure blood reaches out in all directions over the human body. It stretches out a tentacle and grasps one organ or another. It attacks the liver and the sufferer is said to have "liver complaint." It attacks the lungs, and he is said to have consumption. It reaches his kidneys, and the doctors say he has kidney disease and treat his kidneys.

These so-called diseases are only symptoms. he has kidney disease and treat his kidneys. These so-called diseases are only symptoms. They all reach back to the same cause, and that cause is impure blood. And impure blood is usually caused by imperfect digestion. The way to kill a devil fish is to attack its head and body. It might be killed by cutting off its arms, but it would take a long time. While one was being cut off, others would fasten themselves on the victim. The way to cure disease is to cure the cause of the disease—to go right at the head of the matter. There is no use treating symptoms. Disease cannot exist in a body that is perfectly pure and full of healthfull, strength giving properties.

Soular and Verrill Submitted to a Horrible Torture

of Mind healthfull, strength-giving properties. I can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's great medicine, the "Golden Medical Discovery." It is because of its wonderful, blood purifying and invigorating qualities fect on diseases of the throat, bronchial

those who are "run-down," emaciated or debilitated from any cause. It makes sound, action of every organ in the body. The three things that it does are the three things that must be done in every case before health can come. It steadies and strength-More than that-you can, if necessary, nothing in the world just like it. There is who would not otherwise go to the polls | tell you so, for the sake of the profit they

the 'widow's mite' -it you give all that the people will predominate. Why? Beyou have, you give as generously as cause God is with the common people those who give much. I beg of you that and will protect them sure, as He did in each one of you shall consider himself 1861-65. Oh, that we may be successful appointed as a missionary, so that on in throwing off the shackles of slavery our people in general."

HE MADE STONES PAINT. Centennial Celebration of the for their execution. It is true that while Invention of Lithography.

New York, Oct. 16.-A. Schefelder, the would happen to arrest the death sent-A number of reports from state Dem- inventor of lithography, will be publicly ence to which the court had doomed ocratic committees were received at honored on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his invention. A Democratic state committee, refers to circular has been sent out by a commitbegus reports from Iowa sent out from tee, of which Joseph' R. Keogh is chairthere by Republicans or manufactured man and Ernest Lauckardt secretary, in in Chicago for transmission to news- which it was said that the celebration papers. "Their campaign out here," he would take the form of an exhibition of says, "consists largely of bluffs." From all the different products of lithography, latest polls and estimates the state com- comprising the history and growth of mittee places Bryan's majority at not art from its birth to the present day, ment. If he believes that the sentence illustrated by specimens and prints from Harry St. John, of the Grand Forks | the earliest date and from all civilized | the date on which the law shall be vindi Plaindealer, North Dakota, writes that countries. The exhibition -will take cated for the ruthless taking of a sacred place two days, beginning today, and in the course of the sessions lectures will be delivered on the history, progress and and judging from the number of con- development of the invention, and proofs verts from the Republicans it will be of the various inventions made from time to 'time, both chemical and mechanleal, will be exhibited.



ALOIS SENEFELDER.

Schefelder's father was a strolling player, and the boy was born in the city of Prague, in Bohemia, on Nov. 6, 1771. He wanted to follow his father's professibn, but was prevailed upon to study which was favorably received. At 18 h wrote a play. When he was 19 years old his father died, and he was forced to re' linquish his studies and work to support his eight younger sisters and brothers. But Senefelder was no business man, and he soon found himself too poor to pay for publishing his works. the districts, and no complete estimate and he determined to become his own can be made as yet as to the New York | printer. He had polished a stone which he used for a writing table. One day his ink gave out and he had to write down sible to apply printing ink to it in the same way as to wood engravings, and so take impressions from it." The experiment was successful, and

Senefelder was shrewd enough to know the value of his discovery. Senefelder You may have little health ness or trade, or enforcing the payment of debts. Similar rewards will be offered in other states where threats or coerhe dled, in 1834, he had elaborated all cion of voters is punishable by law, and the processes now in general use, except counsel has been engaged to prosecute hem. : photo-lithography. Although he re Allen M. Meyers writes from C'neinnati mained poor to the end of his days, he

NEW BARBADOES TARIFF. Washington, Oct. 16.-The British col-

same large majority. McKinley, Hanna and pigs, soit and oil.

and the rest of the English syndicated Gold and eilver discussed at St. Clemcan spend money, faisify and contract ent's bazar.

For What Reason Does Governor Clough Neglect the

Range Votes Will Be Changed?

of Mind.

Governor-by-Accident David M. Clough, what are you going to do about Joe Soular and Will Verrill? Do you know that since April 10 they have passed the time in an agony of suspense waiting for you to declare their

Are you waiting until election is over, or have you just forgotten? Those are a few of the questions a great many people in this county would like to fire at the executive officer of the

state of Minnesota. Jan. 13, 1896, Joe Soular and Wil Verrill murdered Samuel De Mars, an inoffensive old citizen of Biwabik, for his money. They got for their trouble \$34.10 The crime was fastened upon the boys, they were tried in the March term of district court, and on April 10 both neck until they were dead. Judge Moen Imposed the sentence, and it was to be earried out after the expiration of sixty days in jail, at such time as should be The sentence to the county jail expired June 10. Since then the young transgressors against the laws of God and man have remained in jail, expecting almost momentarily to hear that overnor Clough had appointed a day here is life there is hope and the boys could not fail to hope. They have felt

them. Whatever his motives, if Governor Clough is allowing Joe Soular and Will Verrill to be buoyed up by faise hopes, he is suffering a condition which takes more bitter their punishment when it does come, if it is to come. The governor of this state has the power of life or death over convicted murderers. If he wills it he may commute their sentence to life imprison of the court is just, it is his duty to set numan life. It is certainly not the policy of the law to keep the convicted riminal in an agony of suspense for

that in some manner perhaps something

months, buffeted by hopes and fears fearing each footfall as the precursor o his doom. That makes a torture o which the arch-murderer of Turkey night be proud. It is not just in a proressive state of a highly civilized na-Why does not Governor Clough act Why does he not temper justice with merey, and let Joe Soular and Will Ver-

ill know their fate? Of what passes in the innermost re esses of the brain of the governor-byrecident no man may claim acquaint. ence. Hence no one can say that he knows what the gentleman's reason for elay may be. But the executive power f the governor cannot sllence suspicion r the tongues . w.hlch voice it, and these many tongues furnish a motiva which he governor may not wish to father. "It's polities," says rumor. "Governor Clough knows that his campaign in St. Louis county is in a most dilapidated state. He knows that his weak policy as to prize fights and other matters has gained him little respect. He knows that the people do not commend a melcdra. matic attempt to crush prize-fighting which collapses when it is learned that men of political influence are involved, and tapers off in the weakest manner after the governor's private secretary has made an examination of the claims of some of his henchmen that votes are

nvolved. "Therefore he fears to act in the Soular and Verrill matter. He fears that action elther way may per!l votes. So he will wait till after election. In that case fear that honest John Lind will have to nd the suspense of Joe Soular and Will So says rumor. True, rumor is an idle cussy, who does more harm than good. n this case she may be right or wrong. In any event, the governor is wrong.

WATSON WAS WILLING. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.-Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for vice president, today wired the Atlanta Joural as follows, regarding the publication of his letter mailed to Chairman Butler must decide as to the letter. I did not wire Butler not to come. On the offering rewards of \$500 for information which he hastily made of wax, soap and other hand I expressed a willingness Iowa, which provide punishment by im- smooth stone, expecting to copy it off at ler accepting the nomination: "Mr. But-AN ITALIAN BARTHQUAKE.

> Which would you rather trust? An old, true friend of the state capital buildings fund precisely upon the terms under which it was issued, namely:
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> You may have little health
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> There were three meetings arranged for, one at Campau in the capital buildings fund precisely upon the terms under which it was issued, namely:
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> The last add tion stares you in the face, lean on Scott's Emulsion. It has been a friend to thousands for more than twenty years. They trust it and

you can trust it. Let us send you a book telling you all about it. Free for the asking.

Scott & Bowne. Chemists, New York.

THE INDIANS' COUNCIL Verdicts of Supreme and

Vital Importance Arrived at in These Famous Gatherings.

Many Lessons Taught to the White Man.

Hon. Louis Nelson, Judge of Probate, Gains Knowledge From the Indian That is Invaluable.



LL sufferers, no matter the cause of their illness, are the people who appre ciate the value of that which money full value of perfect

ized until it has departed. How to regain it and how to keep it is a matter that should be of the greatest moment to every living man and woman. The Indian before he decided any matter of vital or grave import-ance called a conneil and the subject was discussed from all sides. Just so with matters pertaining to their health, the most extreme care was exercised as to their treatment, and the result is seen in the Indian's long life and perfect health. Many of his pale faced brothers have turned to him for his medicines, and have praised the day that they allowed themselves to be advised by the Indian. The Kiekapoo Indian Remedies, which are identically the same as they have to the civilized world. We take pleasure in giving to the public a letter from Judge

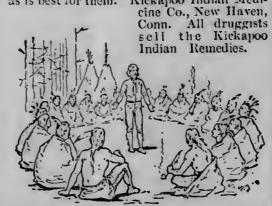


Brunswick, Minnesota. KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE Co.,

New Haven, Conn. Gentlemen: - For two years I have been a great sufferer from rhenmatism, but I took six bottles of Kickanoo Indian Sagwa and it entirely cured me, and I can heartily endorse it to all afflicted with rheumatism. I would also say that I have tried and tested all of the Kickapoc Indian Remedies, and I find them all reliable and shall never be without these medicines as long as I live. Yours truly, Louis Nelson. Judge of Probate, Kanabee Co.

For all derangements arising from a disordered state of the stomach, liver, kidneys

and blood, nothing on earth is half so efficient as Kickapoo Indian Sagwa. Its power of curing is beyond compare. Other Kickapoo Indian Remedies are equally efficient for such as they are intended for. We want sufferers everywhere to give these famous medicines a trial and be convinced that good health and long life is within the reach of all. Anyone desiring special advice will by writing us be accomodated, as one of our spondence in confidence and give such advice as is best for them. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., New Haven, corps of physicians will treat all corre-



DEFENDS MONTANA. Governor Richards Says Her Finances Are O. K.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 16.—Speaking of

an article in a New York paper attacking the financial integrity of Montana, Governor Richards in an interview says "The statement that Montana does not honor her cutstanding obligations false and mallelous. The warrant issued to Lauritzen & Co. for \$500 was drawn against the state capital fund, and so states upon its face. The fund is created The remainder of Mr. Gorman's formula is created from the sale and leasing of 180,000 acres of land granted to the state by the federal government for the purpose of eracting buildings. The warrants issued against this fund are largely in the nature of bonds drawing 7 per cent interest and redeemable as money accumulates in the fund. They are issued with that understanding and show upon their faces that they are not payable out of the general fund of the state.

The remainder of Mr. Gorman's remarks were largely devoted to the financial question. He came out squarely and stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the foreign of the county court house, in said city of Duluth in said county and state on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

BRYAN LAST NIGHT.

Assignce of Mottgage in case of forectour, and in with discount n of the general fund of the state.
"Because the state refuses to pay out Nice, Oct, 16.—An earthquake shock of the general fund a warrant drawn was felt at Mentone at 6 o'clock this on a specific fund, the assaults on the eredit and good name of the state of Montana and attempts to make polit eal capital, by assuming that it is a dishonest and poverty-stricken silver state, are outrageous. If the warrant in ques-

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.
New York, Oct. 16.—A special from
Wilmington, Del., to a Wall street news bureau says: That Augustus McCauley, short one and in it there were no new president of the Artlsans' bank, of that features. While the speech to we near

published, arrived at Smyrna today. 25 cents.

Maryland's Senator Makes His First Political Speech For Many Years.

and Many People Heard It.

Boiting Democrats Came in For Some Very Warm Denunciation.

Baltimore, Oct. 16.—United States Senator Gorman was greeted last night the capacity of Music hall, who came to hear him make the first political speec' Mr. Gorman was received with a per been for centuries when made by the Indians upon the platform with United States from roots, barks and herbs, are the most Senator Morgan of Alabama, who took wonderful and efficient remedies now known the place of Senator Faulkner on the program, the latter being unable to attend. It is asserted that last night's meeting was second only in point of numbers to that which greated Mr. Bryan a few weeks ago in the same placs Senator Morgan spoke briefly. Mr. Gorman sald in part: I would not be frank did you how much I appreciate this cordia greeting. I would be unjust to you did I not interpret it to mean that it is the only way, for the moment, in which you can express your determination to support the Democratic nominee, and that it is the way that you have of manifesting your approval of one of your party fellows, who never turns his back on the foe of the Democratic party. Parties are the only means that a free people have of controlling their

own government. The great mass of our people are attached to their government, and they would not tolerate any acts by individuals or by parties which would tarnish the honor of their great government. I lay down the general proposition that no matter which party controls this government the Union will be maintained, its purity will be preserved and any party who would act otherwise would be absolutely obliterated. Now, let no voter suppose for moment that either of the great panties stand for a single idea. If he attaches himself to a party it must be because n the main, that party's doctrine suits his ideas of the control and manage ment of public affairs."

The speaker recounted the issues i ing, hesitating edwardly fellows who

acts that the Democratic party have

performed. The remainder of Mr. Gorman's re-

Rapids, Michigan.

THE BANCROFT AT SMYRNA.
Washington, Oct. 15.—The Bancroft, concerning whose trip to the McdMerranean sensational reports have been for the speedy cure of ulcerated sores.

It Was a Great Success

previous campaigns and added: "In 1896 the contest in which we are en gaged now, the great question which has been brought to the fore, is the one of currency and the influences of corporations in the control of our elections. We advocate the election of Bryan and Sewall. But we do not support them simply because they are the regular nominees. We support them because they represent the great principles for which the Democratic party stands. I there are any, and I am told by th public prints that there are some, wh have formerly been with the Democratic party but who now prefer McKin McKinley and Hobart or Palmer and Buckner as first and second degree Re publicans. The first are the supporter f McKinley who have the courage of their convictions and I honor tham a American citizens. The limping, halt

go only half way, can have no respect from anybody. "Do you want any proof that it is all one concern? If you do, turn to their organ and you will find that there are two branches of bolting Democrats i Maryland, one that has a committee of seventy and the other that has a committee without number. The onsupports outright McKinley and the other follows that poor old ticket that was nominated at Indianapolis. Now all of the Republicans and the men that I have described, charge the Demoeratic party with all sorts of erimes. That is nothing new to Democrats. All the adjectives that have ever been oined to suit the English language have been hurled against us from Jefferson's time until now. They do not abuse Bryan any more than they abused Jefferson and Jackson, (applause) and yet the Democratic panty has cutlived all of its truducers and elected its candldates who were thus opposed and placed their stamp of approval upon the great

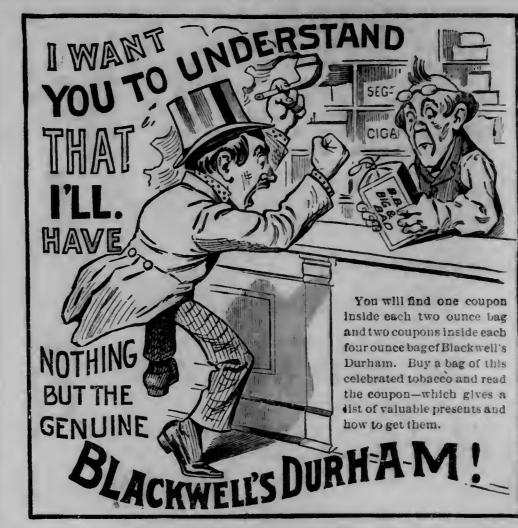
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 16.-Willlam Jennings Bryan last night addressed in this city one of the largest audiences he has yet spoken to during the eampaign. There were three meet-

city, has been appointed receiver of the Bay State Gas company. WANAMAKER HOLDS HIS JOB. Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 15.—Ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker was today rison and the storetary of the treasury. re-elected president of the Pennsylvania John G. Carlisle, in the same category as Sabbath School association by the convention now in session here.

HURRY UP

Blatz The STAR Milwaukee Beer

by ordering it right now. You can't be any too quick in getting the best for your home. VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch. Tel. 62.



RUSSIAN INVESTIGATORS. Pittsburg, Oct. 15.-Prince Michael Hilmunication of Russia, arrived in Pittsburg on a special train from the West at an early hour this morning. His excellency spent the morning inspecting the Homestead and Edgar Thompson steel plants of Carnegie's works, and ir the afternoon will be shown through the Westinghouse air brake, electric and machine works, and will also inspect the automatic block and interlocking signals of the Pennsylvania Railroad company. In the evening the prince and his party will dine with George Westinghouse, Jr., at his residence in Home-

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND. New York, Oct. 15 .- A special to the Herald from Valparaiso says: There is scheme afoot here to organize a company to transform Fernandez island, which is famous as the original "Robinson Crusoe's Island," into a fashlonable bathing resort.

GONE HOME TO VOTE. Washington, Oct. 15.—Mr. Eckels, the emptroller of the currency, left Washngton today for his home in Ottawa, not expected to recurn until after the

CARLISLE IN KENTUCKY. Washington, Oct. 15.-In a letter to George M. Davie, of Louisville, Secretary Carlisle has fixed dates for his campaign speeches in Kentucky. These 're Oct. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Mr. Carliste expresed a desire to make his first

peech at Covington. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Honore Michaud, an unmarried man; mortgagor, to Jane Sang, mortgagee, bearing date the 31st day of May, A. D. 1894, and which was duly filed for record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 31st day of October. 1894, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. of that day and was duly recorded in Book 94 of mortgages on page 529.

And whereas there is claimed to be due, and there is due at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage debt three hundred and thirty and 67-160 (\$330.67) dollars, the principal and interest and also the sum of twenty-five (\$25) dollars attorney's fees as provided for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been instituted or commenced to collect said mortgage debt or any part collect said morigage debt or any par

collect said mortgage debt or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lots one (1) and two (2), in block ten (10), of Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, will, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, he sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay ion to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest together with twenty-five (\$25) dollars attorney's fees as

DAVIES & BUREAU, Attorneys for mortgagee, 214-215-216 Chamber o

Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-11-18-25Oct-2-9-16.

Mattson Kauppi, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Kauppi, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and pray-ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, October the matter of the estate of Matts Kauppi, deceased: On reading and filing he petition of those present could hear. When Mr. Bryan spoke to the ladies in the operation of the special country in the last address of the evening, that in Lockerby hall, was delivered before an audience the size of which was limited to the space inside the walls. The address made at Campan equare was a short one and in it there were no new to size, Mr. Bryan made it of special interest in his arraignment of Republican leaders. He put Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, Murat Halsteid, ex-President Harrison and the steretary of the treasury, John G. Carlisle, in the same category as Stevenson's "Jekyll and Hyde," His denunciation of them was seathing and builts in the St. Dated at Duluth, in said county.

Rauppi, deceased:

On reading and filing he petition of the Charles Kauppi, administrator of the cased, representing among other things that he has fully administration, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final necount of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final necount of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final necount of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be tixed for examining, settling and allowing the final necount of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be tixed for examining, settling and allowing the final necount of his administration, and for the amining that the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be tixed for the said estate and praying that a time and place be tixed for the property of the residue of said estate and the property of the residue of said estate and the property of the residue of said estate and praying that a time and place be tixed for the property of the as Stevenson's Jekyn and county.

denunciation of them was seathing and Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of October

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. (Seat.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-9-19-23.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening coff, imperial minister of ways and com- Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is

the article you want. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of seventeen hundred eighty-nine and 39-100 dollars which is

claimed to be due and is due at the date executed and delivered by George F. Davis and Celia M. Davis, his wife, mortgagors, to Hanson E. Smith, cashier, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day of gagors, to Hanson E. July, 1895, and with a power of sale therein the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 3d day of August, 1895, at eleven o'clock a. m. in Book 95 of mortgages on page 308, which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby was duly assigned by the said Hanson E. Smith assigned by the said Hanson E. Smith cashier, mortgagee, to John E. Merritt, assignee of the Iron Exchange Bank of Duluth, by written assignment dated the 26th day of September, 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of

said St. Louis County on the 28th day of September, 1896, at 11:10 o'clock a. m. in Book 107 of mortgages on page 453, said John E. Marritt assigned being 453, said John E. Merritt, assignce, being now the owner and owner of record thereof, which said mortgage was taken in the name of ill., to take part in the campaign. He is said Hanson E. Smith, eashier, to be held by him in trust for the said Iron Expected to return until after the lection.

CARLISLE IN KENTUCKY.

and effects to said John E. Merritt, under the insolvent laws of the state of Minne-sota, by written deed of assignment dated the 11th day of September, 1895, which was duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis County, Minne-sota, on the 12th day of September, 1895, and a copy thereof duly certified by the clerk of said court, as provided by law, elerk of sald court, as provided by law, was duly filed in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, on the 13th day of September, 1895, and re-corded in Book "K" of Miscellaneous on ime of said assignment a part of the property and effects of the said Iron Exchange Bank and as such was delivered to the said John E. Merritt, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt se-

ured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale connained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mertgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block twenty-five (25), of the Sixth Division of what was for-merly known as West Duluth, now Du-luth, Minnesota, according to the plat huth, Minnesota, according to the plat thereof now on file and of record in the cffice of the register of deeds of St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; said sale to be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 30th day of November, 1896, at ren o'clock a. m. of that day at public

the taxes, if any, upon said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law. Dated September 30, 18 Assignee of the Iron Exchange Bank,
Assignee of Mortgage.
WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY.

at ten o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue to the highest hidder for eash to pay said debt of seventeen hundred eigh-

FYTC.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, October 8th, 1896. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Kauppi, deceased: On reading and filing the petition of fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1896. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate,

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-9-16-23. DRINK

W. H. Carwardine Wili Address Sawmill Workers Tuesday Evening.

Lecture is Given Under Auspices of Sawmill Workers' Union.

T. V. Powderly Failed Arrive...Silver Speakers This Evening.

Rev. W. H. Carwardine, of Chicago, will lecture on the "Pullman Strike," at ing, under the auspices of the Sawmill this organization. The Sawmill Men's on actual wholesale cost. union is one of the latest organized | Prompt delivery will be made to all in this portion of the city, but it has a points, Terms, cash, large membership, and the inauguration of a series of lectures by the union is evideuce that it is starting out on true educational principles.

W. C. T. U. NOTES. Yesterday "Ideal Homes" were discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Ellion, assist d by Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Hendricks. A very pleasant and p ofitable hour was passed, after which light refreshments were served. convention to meet in Duluth next year has been accepted. A project is on foot to establish a reading room in W st Duluth.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The speakers at the silver tent tonight will be J. H. Backman and G. C. Cooper, of West Superior. Mrs. C. W. Hoyt has returned from an extended visit at Spokane, Wash. Christopher Murphy, formerly of West Duluth, now of Grand Marais, has been nominated for register of deeds by the Cook county People's party. A. J. Filiatrault returned from a business trip to Willmar. W. H. Bull on came down from Hibbing this wisk to visit his family.

Mrs. Keeler, now of Iron Junction, xistled her daughter, Miss Grace Keeler, Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY. Miss Celia Bunton entertained her Fancy C. M. Murphy returned yesterday to Buckwheat, dark his home in Ishpeming. The ladies of Proctorknott will give a Vermont, per pound. dance tonight for the benefit of the Wisconsin, per pound. The ladies of the Episcopal church

both from a social and monetary stand- Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bbl 350 @ 37 The members of the Junior league will give a reception this evening at the home of Mrs. Kern, on Fifty-seventh avenue The members of the university exten-

sion course will mee't Monday evening ir the Irving school. The pleasant social anticipations aroused by invitations sent out some time ago by a number of West Duluth young men will have their fruition in the ball which is to be held this evening at Great Eastern hall. T. V. Powderly was to have spoken at Great Eastern hall this afternoon, but failed to arrive. He will speak there

tomorrow morning. THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Oct. 16.-Today's stab:ment of the condition of the treasury sh ws: Available cash balance, \$226,-

283,655; gold reserve, \$123,359,057. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that can not be F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, C We, the undersigned, have known b J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able carry out any obligations made by WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Change of Time.

Sunday, Oct. 18, the Eastern Minnesota trains will arrive and depart as UP-TO-DATE-EXPRESS leaves Duluth 12:45 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 5:20 NIGHT EXPRESS leaves 11:15 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 6:40 a. m., St. Paul

Paul 8:50 a. m., Minneapolis 9:15 a. m., Mutton, fancy dressed..... NIGHT EXPRESS 11:15 p. m., Minneapolis 11:50 p. m., ar- Spring chickens, per lb..... rives Duluth 7 a, m. everything "up to date." Tickets and berths at Union depot of city ticket office, 432 West Superior C. D. HARPER,

Nor. Pass. Agent. Dr. J. Pearson is the candidate for coroner on the silver ticket.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pavilion.. Best Show of the Season. Plantation Minstrels Tonight. Matinee Saturday, 2,37 p. m.

LYCEUM THEATER, Monday Evening, October 19th.

Grand Operatic "FAUST,"

With Scenery, Costumes, Stage Effects and Properties, under direction of Mdme. Renard and George Tyler. Prices 25c, 50c and 75c. Box Seate, \$1,00. Regular Box Office Sale opens Saturday, October 17th.

to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Must be sacrificed at less than half their value. Best patent Flour, \$2.10 per 100; choice patent, \$2 00; good family Flour, \$1.70

CHOICE POTATOES. 25c PER BU.

Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 7c per lb; fancy Hams, 11c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 6c per lb; choice Bacon, or per lb; choice Bacon, or per lb; choice per lb; choice Bacon 92 per lb; choice Lard, from 5c to 7c per lb; Evaporated Apples 8c; Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb;

The Advance Was Due to Prunes, from 5c to 8c per lb; English Currants, 5c; Raisins, 5c; choice Dairy butter, 12½c to 14c; fancy Creamery, 18c to 20c per lb; endless hae of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 250 to to 85c per dozen or 4 for 75c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per gal, 9c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh Eggs, 14c per dozen; 25 lbs good

Rice for \$1.00 or 4c per lb. Prices subject to market changes. Mail or Great Eastern halk next Tuesday even-ing under the auspices of the Sawmill delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality. Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed out regardless of cost. Come and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar

> J. WILKEY, Wholesale and Retail Department House, 203 & 205 E, Superior St., Duluth, Minn

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

The invitation extended to the state | Bad day on Michigan street and trade was depressed. Rece pts of apples and po-tatoes were large but the other fruits

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. ures are changed daily.
BUTTER. Creamery, separators, fancy Dairies, fancy, special make Packing stock CHEESE. Full cream, Young America. Swiss cheese, No. 1......

Primost EGGS. Fancy white clover...... 12½@ Fancy white clover, MAPLE SUGAR. Maple syrup, per gal.....VEGETABLES.

Celery per doz Reets, per bus.... Onlons, per bus .. Ilnn. cabbage, per doz..... Radishes, per doz.... 'arsnips, per bus..... igs plants, per bus... iorse radish, per lb

lubbard spuash, per doz. Marrow squash, per doz.... Pickling onions, per bus.... Spinach, per bus. HERBS. Thyme, per doz weet Majoram, per doz.... PEAS AND BEANS

Fancy navy, per bus....... Medium, hand picked, bus... Freen and yellow peas..... Wax beans, bus. reen beans, bus..... Florida oranges, per box... Mexican oranges, per box... lamalea oranges, per box...
'itron melons, per doz.....

California pears, per case. 200 Washington plums, crate. 100 el. grapes, 10 lb basket.... Del grapes 5 lb basket.. Vashington plums, boxes.. 1 Gananas, bunches...... Lemons, per box..... allfornia peaches, box.... Coceanuts, per doz...... Lich gan peaches, basket...

Concord grapes, basket... New York grapes, baske Agawom grapes, small bsk Chestnuts, per 1b New apples, per bbl...... Quinces, per bus..... Quinces, per bbl...... 4
DRESSED MEATS. LIVE POULTRY. New sleepers, new parlor cars, in fac: Tame pigeons, per doz..... 1 10 @ 1 25

Prairie chickens, per doz... 3 00 @ 3 25
Pheasants, per doz... 2 25
Partridges, per doz... 2 00 @ 2 50
Quail, per doz... 2 00
Canvas back ducks, per doz 3 00 @ 4 00
Mallards, per doz Wood duck, per doz.....
Bluo wing teal, per doz....
Green wing teal, per doz.... 3 00 60 3 25 ack snipe, per doz..... 8 00 @ 9 00 5 00 @ 6 00 Bran 200 lb sacks inc...... shorts, 100 lb sacks....... shorts, 200 lb sacks inc.....

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IN NEW YORK.

New York. Oct. 16.—Butter, steady
Western dairy, 7½612c; Western cream
ery, 12619c; Eigins, 19c; factory, 7611½c. ggs, steady: state and Pennsylvania, 20c Western, 156 1814c.

BEST AND PUREST, Solon spring water, 5c per gallon. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices

Wheat Was Strong and Bull-Ish Today and the Price Rose.

Higher Prices in Foreign Markets.

Liverpool Reported the Milling Demand Was Checked By the Advance.

Wheat was strong and advancing and juite active today. It opened %e higher in Duluth and a full cent higher at Chi-

about 21/20 per bus. A private message loading some el-from Liverpool made that remark that than ever before. the milling demand was "checked by the advance." Besides the advance at Liver-

worked for India. New York wired that that time. We carry a crew of twentylt was a case this morning of all the
two men, including myself. We wil
wheat offered to the other side having eeen
probably take on a load of 130,000 bushels accepted. At noon New York reported sales for export of forty boatloads, equal to 320,000 bus, chiefly Duluth wheat. December wheat opened %c higher at 0%c on the Duluth board and quickly 10% but soon recovered and sold up to mandle, Osceola, 7 a. m.; Cranage, 9:40 le. The last sale was at 70% but the St. Lawrence, 11. Down: Cormorant lose was firm with buyers at 71c. an ad-

rance of 1½c for the day. May closed 1¾c night; Queen City, pus of cash stuff at ¾c under December, 9; Uganda, 10:30. and shippers took 150,000 bus at 14c under Up yesterday: Prentice, Haisteen Pecember, with 1c under for round lots, Constitution, 2:20; Bessemer, Nasmyth Car inspection-Wheat, 359; oats, 12; rye, 12: harley, 45; flax, 121. Receipts-Wheat, 233,681 bus; corn, 2592 bus; oats, 16,553 bus; rye, 4415 bus; barley, 100,299 bus; flax, 83,827 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 440,493 bus; oats,

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Oct. 16.—Money on call firm it 666% per cent. Frime mercantile paper ominally 869 per cent. Sterling exchange teady with actual business in bankers steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.81% 64.81 for demand and \$1.80% 64.81 for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.81½ 64.83 and 4.81½64.85. Commercial bills \$4.97½. Silver certificates \$167,000 at 65¼64½. Bar silver 65½. Mex'can dollars 50½. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered. \$1.14½ coupon, \$1.15½; 5s registered. \$1.00½; coupon, \$1.10½; 4s registered. \$1.05%; coupon, \$1.07½; 2s registered.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Oct. 16.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 32,000; left over, 7000. Trade active, now strong; early decline fully received. Light. \$3,0563,350; mixed, \$3,0560, 1.07½; heavy. \$2,9563,340; rough. \$2,9563,30. Cattle, 3500; including 600 each Texans and PORT OF DULUTH. Cattle, 3500; including 600 each Texans and Westerns, Market quiet but steady. Beeves \$3.4063.45; cows and heifers, \$1.4063.90; Texans, \$2.6063.15; Westerns, \$3.1064.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.7063.85. Sheep, 13,000. Best grades steady; others weak. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 11,405; shipments, 4855. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 43,025; shipments, 6892. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 43,025; shipments, 6892. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 12,455; shipments clal receipts yesterday, 17:375; shipments,

6909. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow,

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chleago, Oct. 16.—Close, wheat, October, 1%c; December, 121%c; January, 73%c; 71%c; December, 12%c; January, 73%c; May, 76%c. Corn, October, 21%c; December, 25%c; May, 28%c. Oats, October, 18%c; December, 18%c; May, 21%a%c. Pork, October, \$6.90; December, \$6.90; January, \$7.77½; May, 8.12%. Lard, October, \$4.15; December, \$4.1564.17½; January, \$4.37; May, \$4.60. Ribs, October, \$2.60; December, \$3.60; January, \$3.82½; May, \$4.65. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished gools. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 73½c; No. 3 red, 65a70c; No. 2 spring, 70½a71c; No. 3 spring, 64a68c; No. 2 hard winter, 69a70c; \$50.70e; No. 2 spring. 701/2071e; No. spring, 64068c; No. 2 hard winter, 690.70c spring, 64668c; No. 2 hard winter, 6966c; No. 3 hard winter, 65668c; No. 1 northern spring, 71½c asked, Cash, corn, No. 2, 24¼c. Cash, oats, 18½c. Flax, eash, Northwestern, 75675½c; Southwestern, 74675½c; December, 75¼677¼c; May, 89¾682c. Timothy, eash, \$2.55; October, \$2.55; November, \$2.60, Rye, cash, 37½c; October, 37½c; December, 39c; May, 43c. Barley, cash, \$2.50, and \$2.60.

No. 3, new, 26/135c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 16.—Wheat, higher: close, October, 68%c; December, 69%c; May. 73164%c. On truck—No. 1 hard, 68%c; No. 1 northern, 67%c; No. 2 north-chases of \$20,000. ern, 65%c. Recelpts, 629 cars. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Oct. 16.—Close, wheat, October, 771/2c; November, 781/2c; December, 79c; May, 81/4c. Corn. May, 35c. Oats, May, 251/2c. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Oct. 16.—Wheat, spot No.
standard California. per cental, 68 81;
Walla Walla, per cental, 68 5d; No. 1

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker,

GOSSIP.

quantity of long wheat was sold around 72c, but the buying was led by the built leaders and all offerings were readily absorbed. The indications are for a large increase in the visible Monday, and this is about the only bearish item in sight.

Corn and oats rather weaker with more disposition to sell. Receiving houses led in the selling.

Provisions declined and closed weak with packers prominent on selling side.

Puts, December wheat, 70%-76071c.

Calls, December wheat, 73%-673%c.

Curb, December wheat, 72c asked 672%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close 68¼ 68% 68% 69¼ 70 69¼ 00 60¼ 59%

MARINE MATTERS.

The Waldo Struck a Boulder in Hay Lake.

Sault Ste, Marle, Mich., Oct. 16 .eago on the strong Liverpool cables, (Special to The Herald.)-The first which showed an advance. Northwestern stranding on account of the opening of receipts were again comparatively light, the new cut at Sailors' Encampment took and this fact helped in creating the open- place this morning, when the steel ing strength, but the advance caused lit- steamer L. C. Waldo, bound down with tle excitement. The market received good grain from Duluth, struck a boulder at support and held fairly steady. It was Nine Mile point in Hay lake. A large estimated that Duluth wheat stocks will side. The Waldo returned here, drawing the ling seventeen feet forward and sixteen feet six Inches aft, with a heavy list to The opening quotation from Liverpool starboard. When she struck she was was at 2d per cental advance on the clos- drawing sixteen feet. It is expected lug rates from yesterday for spot wheat and ld per cental up for futures. The rise cated by vessels since they have begun in spot wheat of 2d per cental is equal to loading some eighteen inches deeper loading some eighteen inches deepe

THE OGLEBAY'S NEW RECORD. per quarter or 3c per bus higher and red the equivalent of 1½c up; while Berlin started with a rise of from ¾c to 1½c per bus. The reason for all that foreign bullishness was very well understood here and for once the Chicago speculators had recorn to reduce that the understood for the lakes ended when the 400-foot steel freighter, the E. W. Oglebay, and for once the Chicago speculators had not port nearly an hour ahead of her rival the Owego, after a race and for once the Chicago speculators had steamed into port nearly an industrial reason to rejoice that they were relieved of her rival, the Owego, after a race from the responsibility of maintaining from Cleveland to Chicago. The Owego single handed the price of wheat for the whole world. The long deferred liming of race, to be the fastest boat among the the hulls appears to have at length com-menced, as a result of the short crop in India, which prevents the English buyer sult of the race which has just terminfrom using cheap silver to buy Indian sult of the race which has just termin-Minneapolis and Duluth reported 983 area against 1816 last week and 1227 last year. The exports from the Atlantic seaboard in wheat and flour equalled 212,000 bus. California dispatches helped to keep the bulls feeling strong. The San Francisco market was made known.

The Oglebay broke all previous freight records by making the trip from the Sault, a distance of 397 miles, in 24 hours and 6 minutes. Capt. Hutchison said:

"We can go at a rate of close on to elise market was market have contained." eighteen statute miles an hour. elsed market was quoted 4 per cental eighteen statute miles an hour. The eighteen statute miles and hour. The eighteen statute miles and hour. The eighteen statute miles and hour. The eighteen statute miles and

> of corn here." THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marle. Mich., Oct. 16 .-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Nor Norris, 10 last night; MoWilliams, m dnight; Queen City, Olympia, 5:40; Moran, yesterday: Prentice, Halsted

ollowing were the closing prices:
| Thomson and whaleback, 3; Merida, 3:40 | Wheat-No. 1 hard, eash, 71c; December | Elphicke, 4:40; Colgate and whaleback ber, 72%c. No. 1 northern, eash, 69%c; Ocoher, 69%c; December, 71c bid; May, 75%c
old. No. 2 northern, 67%c. No. 3, 64%6

When the the control of the cont 1 hard, 71c; No. 1 northern, 69%c. Rye, 37c. Parker, 11:40; Rosemount, Winnipeg No. 2 oats, 19%620c; No. 3 oats, 18%619%c. Duninore, 1 p. m.; Siemens, Corliss Flax, 74%c. Car inspection—Wheat, 359; oats, 12; rye. 2:20. Down: City of Genoa, 11 a. m.; Yakima, noon; LaSalle, 1:30 p. m. PASSED DETROIT.

Detroit. Mich., Oct. 16.-(Special t The Herald.)—Up: Glichrist, 10 last night; Nebraska, 1:30 a. m.; Lyon, Mariposa, 3; Glasgow, 4; Nicholas, Preston 5; Zenith City, 5:40; Nicol, 8; Oregon

Mitchell and consort, 3; Russia, 4; Curry

Erie-Cleared: Zenith City, Chicago Buffalo Claured: Caledonia, Wash burn; Gratwick, Marshall, Rappahan

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Woolson, Lake Erie, ligh; for lumber; Mahoning. Harper, Aragon Bartlett, Lake Erie, coal; barge 111 Buffalo, light for grain; City of Duluth Chleago, passengers and merchandise. Departed-Jay Gould, Chicago, page engers and flour; Yale, Blelman, Pope Buffalo, grain; Murphy, Kingston, grain India, Buffalo, flour and passengers; W H. Stevens, Gilbert, Buffalo, flour; Fe

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Columbia, from Hamburg: Palatla, from Hamburg. Queenstown - Arrived: Campanla rom New York for Liverpool.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Initial Prices Showed a Sligh Falling Off.

New York, Oct. 16.—The initial prices under the terms und conditions of said mortgage and the ower slightly lower in most instances:

"Whereas, there is actually due and whereas, there is actually due and whereas is actually due and d Western Union yielded 1/2 per cent and Sugar % per cent. The last mentomed stock was sold on revived rumors of impending strong competition by th

Supporting orders were distributed in Sugar at the low level, resulting in recovery of the earther concession. Th mprovement extended to the genera list, but the trailing in the first hour wa as a whole uninteresting and largel confined to the minor shares. The stock speculation was irregular during the second hour, with the variations light The undertone was firm, owing partly Walla Walla, per cental, 6s 5d; No. 1 northern spring, average price per cental, 6s 4d; October, 6s 3½d; 1d higher; November, 6s 3½d; 3d higher; December, 6s 3½d; 3d higher; December, 6s 4d. Maize, spot American mixed, per cental, 3s 3½d; October, 3s 3½d; November, 3s 3½d; February, 2s 2½d; March, 3s 2½d.

DISAPPOINTED BY WATSON. Karlas Cl.y. Oct. 16.-A special to th grain and stock broker, room 197 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—The wheat market continued on its upward course and made continued on its upward course and made. continued on its upward course and made another new record, closing at the top price for the day. There is nothing new in the situation except that the export buying has started up again at the higher level, which is decidedly encouraging. Large engagements were made at New York for England and the continent. San Francisco reported more inquiry and two more cargoes for India. Foreign grop reports are decidedly builtish, particularly as regarding India and Russia. A large as regarding India and Russia, A large pear,

One Cent a Word.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. LADIES—I MAKE BIG WAGES A home, and want all to have the same of portunity. The work is very plensar and will easily pay \$18 weekly. This no deception. I want no money and wigladly send full particulars to all sensing stamp. Miss M. A. Stebbins, Lawrence, Mich.

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FRATERNITIES

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenlings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 19, 1896. Work Second degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 26, 1896. Work—degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Oct. 28, 1896, Work P. M. & M. E. M. degree, W. E. Covey, H. P., E. Long secretary. George E Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

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Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
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READINGS, PAST, PRESENT ANI future. 729 Garfield avenue. Default having been made in the pay ment of the sum of twenty dollars (\$20.00 he date of this notice as interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and de vered by Andrew Magnuson and Emeila Magnuson, his wife, morigagors, to A. V. Hartman, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of February, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds n and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 21th day of Febmary, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, n Book 101 of mortgages on page 253; and Whereas, said mortgage and note were by said mortgage. A. W. Hartman, after the making and delivery thereof, inly assigned to Emily E. J. Reed, by written deed of assignment, dated March 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 14th day of March, 1892, at 8:40 o'clock a. m. in Book 83 of mortgage records on page 87; and

inge records on page 87; and
Whereas, said Emily E. J. Reed is now
he owner and holder of said mortgage and Whereas, sald Emily E. J. Reed, th wher and holder of sald mortgage has luly elected and does hereby elect to delare the whole mortgage due and payabl

laimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred hirty-two and 07-100 dollars (\$532.07); and Whereas, the said power of sale has be ome operative and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by Now, therefore, notice is hereby given hat by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage and pursuant to a.ned in said inortgage and pure the statute in such case made and probled, the said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the premises decribed in and conveyed by said mort-

Attorney for Assignee, 414 Chamber of Commerce Building, Duluth, Minu. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-16-23-39-Nov-

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SITUATIONS WAS CED. WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK BY young woman. Can give first class references. Address H 62, Herald. FIRST CLASS MAN COOK WANTS position in or out of city in hotel thurant. Address H 61, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS TEAM-ster. Apply 424 Garfleld avenue. YOUNG LADY WITH SOME EXPERI-ence would like a place to sew in dress-making shop, or salesiady in store, or any honorable work. Address Box 508, West Duluth. SITUATION WANTED BY SCANDI-navian girl to do general housework, Apply 476 Garifeld avenue.

YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION AS stenographer or to dress H 60, Herald. WANTED-YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE to obtain a situation in dry goods or gents' furnishing store; is willing to work and can give best of references. Address Louis LaSalle, New Duluth. WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENeral housework. Address H 59, Herald. WANTED-RE-ENGAGEMENT BY AN erences. Address 1712 East First street. YOUNG MAN WANTS SOMETHING TO do for board and room. Address H

A YOUNG SCANDINAVIAN MAN wants a position as delivery man for laundry or meat market. Can give best of references. Address 1811 West Superior street, city. AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER crty proposed to be taken, and the wishes work by the day. 210 Long amount of award for damages to said property for taking of the same.

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son, 390 Lake avenue south. SITUATION WANTED BY A COMPE-tent office assistant, solicitor, collector; gilt edge references. Address Box 125, particularly described as follows, to-Winton, Minn. JOBBING CARPENTERS. JOBBING, REPAIRING, BUILDING. 1 Bartlett, 209 West First street.

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street. IO MENT-ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. 213 West Third street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, 324 NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. LOW-

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tlemen; private parlor, private table, low rate, steam heat M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD steam heat, Mrs. M. L. Brain, 218 West

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED consin, by the Duluth-Superior Bridge or unfurnished; heated, Call H., care Company, said piece or parcel of land. or land covered with water, being more Duluth Butter and Egg company, First particularly described as follows, to-

W. J. HOLMES, 503-4 PALLADIO BUILD-LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought.

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio.

General Passenger Agent.

Avenue From Garfield Avenue to Arthur Avenue By Widening the Same Thirty-Seven and One-Half Feet on the Southerly Side Thereof and the Laying Out and Opening of a New Street in a Southerly Direction From Near the Intersection of Arthur and Spruce Avenues to the Dock Line.

Notice is hereby given that an assessment of damages made by the board of dommissioners in condemnation proceedlngs for the taking of private property for public use for the purpose of alter-ing Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue by widening the same thirty-seven and one-half feet on the southerly side thereof, and the laying out and opening of a new street in a southerly direction from near the Intersection of Arthur and Spruce avenues to the dock line in the city of Duluth, experienced English woman as house- as shown by the plat of the same on keeper or care of an invalid. Good ref- file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of sald common council to be held on Monday, Oct. 26, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., unless objections are made

owner, and the description of the prop-

WANTED SITUATION AS CLERK IN Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: All clothing store by experienced Scandinathat certain piece or parcel of land vian. Will work-for small salary. Adthirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet in width, extending from Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, to Garfield avenue formerly Third street, southerly of and parallel with the southeasterly line of ine avenue, all in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the egister of deeds, in and for the county f St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said plece or parcel of land being more

> Beginning at the point of intersection of the southeasterly line of Pine avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesald, thence extending southwesterly along the southeasterly ine of Pine avenue aforesald five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue; thence extending southeasterly along the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue hirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet o a point; thence extending northeastererly line of Pine avenue aforesald five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesald: thence extending northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Arthur avenue aforesaid thirty-seven and five-

enths (37.5) feet to the place of begin-ning. Tract No. 3, amount of award, \$1975.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: All that certain piece or parcel of land in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, said piece or parcel of land being

described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the point of intersection of the northwesterly line of Spruce aveiue with the southwesterly line of At thur avenue, formerly Fifth street, thence extending southwesterly along the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue aforesald eighty-four and sixtyfour hundredths (84.64) feet to a point; hence extending northwesterly on a line making an angle of one hundred and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds, (103 degrees and minutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the foresaid line of Spruce avenue three undred and sixty-six and one-tenth (366.1) feet to a point in the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid; thence extending southeasterly along the said southwesterly line

avenue three

dred and fifty-six and one-tenth (356.1)

feet to the place of beginning. Tract

Arthur

Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Tak-ing boiler house situated in part on this ract. Amount of award, \$800.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Takmg boiler house situated in part on this ract should the owner elect to remove he same. Amount of award, \$800.00. Unknown. All that certain piece or parcel of land, or land covered with vater seventy-five (75) feet in width. xtending from the southeasterly line f Spruce avenue as platted in the plat of ltice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of he register of deeds in and for the unty of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, the dock line established by the easterly sills of Rice's Point aforesaid, the enter line of said piece of land, or land covered with water being a continuation in a straight line of the center ne of the bridge now being constructed between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wis-

Beginning at a point on the southeasterly side of Spruce avenue aforeing, buys and sells notes, bonds mortgages said at the distance of forty-one and and real estate. Correspondence sollcseven hundedths (41.07) feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, Room and thence extending southeasterly on line making an angle of seventy-six degrees, thirty-seven minutes and forty-nine seconds (76 degrees, 37 mincribed in and conveyed by said mortage, viz:

All of lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered one hundred forty-one (41), west Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of the record in the office of the register of deeds and for the said St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which said sale will county, at the front door of the court, and the clay of Duluth, In said county, at the front door of the court, and the county and state, on the 30th day of November of the vendue, to the highest bidder for cash ony said debt of live bundred thirty wo and 67-100 dollars (\$32.07) and taxes, the first of the said sale will be an an office, 321 West on Superior street, between Third avenue east, Einder please return to 1127 East Third are not the received to the highest bidder for cash oney seed the county of th

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Red Wing Journal: There are a few ver party. Foremost in the ranks? stands The Duluth Evening Herald. to the owners as well. It ought to have an additional 20,000 names on its subscription list, and it will have { if it keeps on as it has started.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Oct. 16.—The barometer is lowest in th en during the past twenty-four hours it the Dakotas, Manitoba and Minnesota with the southward advance of a sec ondary disturbance now ever Central Min-nesota. There has been a marked in-crease in pressure during the night in the region north of Montana, where the bartoba, the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi valley, but Duluth is the only station reporting snow or rain during the It is decidedly cooler than yesterday in the upper lake region, the Upper Mis-

Rain or snow this afternoon and tonight; generally fair and colder Saturday; brisk JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Oct. 16.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy

with local rains in north portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with colder south-For Minnesota: Partly cloudy with local rains in extreme east portion Saturday generally fair; winds shifting to brisk northerly. On the upper lakes: The weather will be partly cloudy with

THAT BRIDGE STORY.

The Minneapolis Journal of Tuesday said: "Mr. Bryan has gone to Duluth the lumber yards of that el:y, and the on hand, cannot hope in the coming year for the usual amount of work in

The Carlton County Vidatte says he told | been getting off one of his side-splitting | Register on Tuesday next or you canit at Cloquet. What excuse can he offer jokes about opening the mills with high not vote. for stating what he must know to be taxes. absolutely false?

struction of the Duluth-Superior bridge at the depot a little while. All agreed, was purchased because hemlock timber and back they went the third time, was called for in the specifications, and headed by another spokesman who the engineer in charge of construction mumbled a few words as they stood be would not permit any other kind to be fore the major again. He was all used. Hemlock timber of the quality smiles and gave them Speech No. 77 ln he demanded could not be found in this his best style. The bays could hardly country, and the contractors were compelled to go to Canada for it, and they puld more for it than was asked for American timber which they would have ing all the papers in New York and contractors were compelled to go to Canada for it, and they burst into a roar of laughter, or laughter, or laughter, or laughter, a dozen roars. The next morning all the papers in New York and considered the laughter, or l used, had they been at liberty to use it. Chicago contained a couple of columns Carolina, 9. These facts have been stated several times. Mr. Morris must have seen the statements; the Journal must have seen them; and yet these advocates of "hones:" money and upholders of "public morals' are so dishonest in their attacks on political opponents that they repeat

what they know is untrue. The editor of the Eveleth Star was on a visit to Canada recently and he found that American lumber is being imported into that country, because it can be obtained cheaper than the Canadian product. He says in the Star: "A To-

ronto firm. (R. Laidlaw & Co.) last of solid type telling all about the three week purchased in this country 5,000,000 immense delegations from Pennsylvania feet of lumber. The agent of the Toronto that visited Mr. McKinley, some 10,009 firm informed us that American quota- or 12,000 and how they cheered and apions were much lower than Canadian, plauded him! and that he could purchase almost the entire product of the country, ship it to Toronto, pay freight and have a splendid commission over and above all freight rates. Yet what a terrible howl those same lumbermen make about Canadian

THE GOLDBUGS SCARED.

ished an article sounding the alarm that ound money." under which pseudonym

THE BATTLE IN OHIO.

largely in the cities and labor centers, sight on Nov. 3. e will lose Ohio." Mr. Backus has reeived similar advices from other cor-

These private advices confirm what that the defection among the former Republican farmers and the practically solid labor vote of Cleveland and other Lower St. Lawrence valley, and has fall- cities will give Ohio to Bryan. If Me- "further facts in the case of Mark held here yesterday at the Catholic will not have many votes to spare.

CLOUGH'S BAD RECORD.

Dave Clough has not made a good gov- record. ernor." The Journal-Press must take its readers for fcols. No man has said sissippi. Lower Missouri and Saskatchewan valleys, and slightly warmer in the Dakotas, Manitoba and Montana.

There

the result of the congerssional fights.

Up to date he has elected the Republican who have made this statement. There Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 31: maximum yesterday, 52: minimum yesterday, 42: rainfall and melted snow for the ing his election because of that reason.

As his political predictions are never verified, Chairman Rosing's claim of ing his election because of that reason. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: put the grain inspection department prove correct. land steal, which self-respecting Repub- been in better condition than now. lican journals throughout the state refuse to defend, stamps him as a dan-Lake Superior and fresh to brisk northis is considered a good governor, then the Irish Catholics will read Archbishop definition of goodness be inserted.

THE CANTON "CROWDS."

n the East, and it is stated positively that it is a true story: A few days ago a free-for-all delegation of about 300 Pennsylvanians were sent to St. Mark's dresses, and sent them away with his in fitting terms. plessing. The boys went back to the lepot and found that their train would not start for two hours. One of them paro- Oct. 23 and at Brainerd on Oct. 24. The posed that they go back and see Mc- next governor will receive an enthusias-Kinley and ask him a few questions about his Toledo speech in 1891. So they ference is that it deliberately lied for partisan purposes—to create the false impression that Canadian lumber is displacing American lumber even in Dulating American lumber even in Dulating because it can be sold here cheaper. The Herald understands that Page Morrish has been telling the same story in various sections of the Sixth district.

The Carlton County Vidatte says he told

"Boys, let's do it again," said one of The Canadian lumber used in the con- the Pennsylvanians after they had been

National Democratic Commit-

The New York Herald, which can ON THE MESABA RANGE.

no doubt, was continued with vigor. A BAD OUTFIT.

denouncing the anarchistic silverites,

A GOLDBUG SHINDIG.

The Anoka Union, which is supporting Dave Clough and the Republican state leket, as well as the gold standard, ticket, as a whole, must be a pretty valiant work for the cause of the Sil- | terday from J. P. Wilson a prominent indeed. But The Herald did not expec. er-in-law of President Faber, of the lawyer of Youngstown, Ohio, in which the Anoka paper, which loves Bill Mer- place, went to Sparta and had a tin the following statement is made: rlam and his crew of political cut- with the boys. They wound up at the "Bryan is gaining in the rural precincts throats, to admit so much. Fortunately The Herald is a credit to Duluth and every day. Unless McKinley gains the whole ticket will be buried out of character well known on the range, was

stories—one to the laboringman and one the managers of the silver campaign his speeches to support their claim. The feared for a time that he could not surshown by the fact that when these ex- inkle was badly shattered. It is under tracts are read in connection with their stood that one arrest has been made context there is no contradiction what-

The Herald will publish tomorrow Kinley should cary his own state, he | Hanna," as given by Alfred Henry hurch, Rev. Father Buh, of Tower. Lewis in the New York Journal. It should be read by every workingman and Mesaba accompanied the remains t by every friend of organized labor. Mr The St. Cloud Journal-Press says: Lewis does not deal in generalities. He 'No man in Minnesota has yet sald that uses plain words in describing Hanna's

Dave Clough has not made a good gov- is traveling over the state predicting are many Republican papers that have candidate in each district he has visited. Dave Clough, by vetoing the bill to seven silver congressmen is likely to

under civil service rules, proved himself | The Minneapolis Journal a few days untit to be entrusted with the respon- ago published the amusing story that sibilities of governor. Many of his Congressman Towne was somewhat exappointments of political hacks and other hausted by the fight in this district, and tools of the Merriam machine speak elo- that "his physique shows the marks o. quently of his unfitness for the office, hard campaigning." There is no truth And the Dakota & Hastings rallroad in the statement. Mr. Towne never has

Daniel O'Connell once said: "We take gerous man to occupy the governorship, our religion from Rome, but not our Dave Clough a "good" governor! If he politics." It is in this spirit that most dictionaries should be revised and a new ireland's letter in support of the gold

> The election of John Lind to the governorship would restore the good name of this state, which has been seriously be smirched by the Merriam gang, of which Dave Clough is the willing tool.

Senator Gorman last night made the shrine at Canton. Ohlo, by a goldite first political speech that he has demanufacturer. The major gave them livered for years, and it was a good one. one his nice little two-for-a-nickel ad- He denounced the "decoy duck" ticket

Mr. Lind will speak at Little Falls on tle reception at both places. Register on Tuesday next. Make a

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.
Winone Herald: It is now generally onceded that John Lind will be the next governor of Minnesota no matter how the electoral vote may go; and with Mr Lind the entire fusion state ticket. The careful correspondent of the ultra gold Chleago Tribune admlts this after thorough canvass of all sections of the state. He frankly says the people are cor-dially tired of the Merriam-Clough ring and will defeat it.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



THE POSTAL BALLOT.

tee Warns Voters Against It.

National Democratic Headquarters, bauchery, and may be taken as the first step in a conspiracy to do away with popular elections under the law and place he molding of public sentiment in the ands of millionaires and corporations.

Sparta to Have Its First Election Saturday.

Biwabik, Mlnn., Oct. 16.-(Special to The Herald.)-The new village of Sparts oles, H. A. Powell, Nikoli Kari. A crime, nearly a murder, was com game of cards. Jack Summers, a in the party and it is claimed that he assaulted Krompasky. The next morn The Pioneer Press and other papers ing Krompasky was found in the wood charge Mr. Bryan with telling two near the dance house with his skull to the farmer-and print extracts from been taken from his person. It was vive, but he is now improving. Howout details are difficult to obtain on ac ount of the mystery that has pervaided The funeral of Joseph C. Healey, wh lied at Mesaba Monday morning, was fficlating. A large number of the workmen at the mill and other citizens of this place, while the services were also attended by a large number of Biwabik people. The remains were buried in the Biwabik cementery. The Cincinnati mine has not accom lished much in the way of mining sine operations were resumed, on account o the fact that there has been consider able difficulty experienced in clearing the mine of water. However, that roblem is now overcome. It is unlikely that the property will be operated during

he winter, although Mr. Roberts has promised that if McKinley is elected more men will be employed and wages To the Editor of The Herald: Mrs. F. S. Colvin has returned home after a visit with her relatives in Brad-George Wood, of this place, has se cured a sub-contract on the county road and started out this week with teams, mplements and several men.

Over forty of Biwabik's citizens at ended the Bryan demonstration in Du-The turnout was considerably orger than that which attended the Thurston speech. Two years ago, out f a total of nearly 500 votes cast in Biwabik township, there were only twentyeven Democratic votes. This year at east a third of the votes will be for silver. The total vote will be about 300.

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Last evening as the Great Northern flyer was entering the yards of Grand Forks I lady en route from the East to Kalispel. while sleeping in her seat, was awakene by feeling something moving about the pocket of her dress, and upon opening her eyes saw a man, who had occupied a seat directly behind her, attempting to get at her pocket in which she had placed her watch and some money. The pocket was located in the bosom of her dress. She had taken the precention to him up the had taken the precaution to pin up the pocket securely with three or four pins. When she had become sufficiently awake she found her dress unfastened, the would-be thief having already removed two of the plus. She gave an alarm, and the man, who gave his name as J. Snyder, was handed over to the police upon the arrival of the train at the depot. The ady was induced to remain over to prose-

span of horses, some pigs and sheep were

Edwards Lowe, of Cleveland, Ohio, who attempted to commit suicide ten days ago, is dead at Grand Forks. His father is a rominent Cleveland man and is here he young man was on his way to Green Falls to take an important position, when he got drunk here and shot himself.

A big prairie fire near Belfield and Sully Springs burned off the range and defined the state of the range and defined much damage to eattle and sheep inter ests. E. Josucks and Thomas Lynch each lost 200 tons of hay. Troop A of the Eight cavalry, on their way to Fort Keough assisted in saving considerable property. Tilif L. Lee, or Lien, was instantly killed at Larimore by falling from a freight train while stealing a ride. He had \$67 and (wo notes of \$50 and \$20 cach, their Manuflly, V.) dated Manville, N. D. ills residence

SOUTH DAKOTA.
At Yankton W. J. Price, a contracting lumber had a narrow escape from death by asphyxlation. He was working in a litch, was overcome by gas and was found just in time.

Fire broke out in Fenold & Hollien's large store at Flandreau. The flames spread rapidly but the firemen did excellent work and soon had the blaze under control. The damage is estimated at \$15,-009, with insurance of \$7500. Origin un-

Most Attractive

Silk and Dress Goods Dept. Elegant and Nobby Cloaks. A Dream in Millinery. Underwear and Hosiery to gladden the hearts of all. The Paradise for Dress Makers' Findings. Handkerchiefs, Laces, Corsets and Gloves that are World Beaters.

Attention Ladies!

The Presidential Campaign is in full blast, and we all await the outcome. Keep your eyes on

The New Dry Goods Store

And in a few days we will be ready to receive you, showing the best and most complete line of first-class goods ever seen in the Northwest. Don't be in a hurry to buy, as we open about Oct. 20.

Yours very truly,

POWER & SETTLE,

In the old Howard & Haynie Store, Duluth.

LIQUOR THE TROUBLE.

News Tribune this morning to see if by take place, will be one of the most memany possibility their meeting could be become orable events that have occurred in this represented. The usual quarterly diviourselves brought us into touch with all new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place by virtue of the sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place which was a sorts and conditions of women and helped new shah gets his place where the sorts are sorts and conditions are sorts. to Americanize us more truly. My pur-poze in writing this letter is to thank the promoters for their interest and sacrifice ing in a carriage to the tomb-mosque elected. The total revenue of the company time, if I had been better taught and did not ever remember my state of life "between lunatics and paupers," into which it has pleased God to call me. The presence of Mrs. Bryan added to the interest, because we know it needs personal courtex take the light the development. age to take the risks this devoted woman takes. We know what it is to be exposed to the fancy of pencil pushers and the intrusions of the fly-taught for principle sake and the right. But whether her husband gets a legal victory or not, we

congratulate her upon a moral one for tion he is behind his brothers. The suctrue American principles. It does seem strange to a thinker that the Republican party, which is personal selfishness popularity, which is personal selfishness popularity. ularized and which has been ourselved until lately, should so suddenly develop a great affection for British welfare. If this Every campaign since the beginning of the party has dwelt upon pauper ling-and for an object lesson. Why this sudden silence? Here a wayfaring man though a fool need not err. Our frienc

Sam was sick. He was mistaken, and though we admit the money question has caused this mal de mer, it is waste money and money willingly wasted. Prostrated Uncle Sam is simply drunk, and The jury in the Scott murder case at Bottineau has rendered a verdlet of man-saughter in the first degree, giving three the church of our fathers which has bee halting and silent for years to find Go ection and we are grateful to those who elp us to get it. Yours truly CITIZENESS.

Duiuth, Oct. 14. WILL BE OVERWHELMING. nd Eastern Minnesota, while developing emendous enthusiasm everywhere for IMr. Bryan was quite as marked in develcived an ovation everywhere. The train brought together most of the prominent workers of all parts of the district, and

At Mound City George F. King, who has been in jail all summer, charged with seduction, has been found guilty, the jury being out only fifteen minutes. The case has excited much interest. King, the seducer, was teaching school at the lime seducer, was teaching school at the lime and the seducer of the field two weeks ago, but it now finds it necessary to beat him again. It's only on paper, however, and Charlie will stand aby quantity of such beat-and the young circle was his punt. and the young girl was his pupil. , lings without much damage.

HAIL TO THE SHAH.

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This is the Diagnosis of a Ruler of Persia to Be Crowned

in State. Tcheran, Persia, Oct. 16.—The corona-A number of eager women bought the tion of the new shah, which will soon in getting up and paying the expenses of of Shah Abd-ul-Asun, a place of pil-educating the left out half of the nation. Grimage at Teheran. The assassin was a Perhaps I should have done it at the time, if I had been better taught and did successor is not his eldest living son of the province of Azerbaijan, on th Russian frontier, and resided in the capital, Tabriz. Hitherto he has disinguished himself by his fancy for artillery; but in other branches of education he is behind his brothers. The suc- cially Butler.

THE NEW SHAH OF PERSIA.

If he proves a no better ruler than his predecessor, he may find his rule a livery stormy one. The dead shah was a n the prohibition question has located despot of the most despicable character. him in one campaign upon the gold issue. One of his acts alone will give an inexcesses and wanted a big sum to in- Zanesville, 7:30 a. m.; Mt. Vernon, ig it the sole right to manufacture or sell tobacco in Persia. Once secure in Minneapolis Penny Press: Yesterday's this purchased "right," the syndicate burney of Mr. Bryan through Northern bled the poor Persian on every pipeful

The most interest attaching to the adpping expressions for Mr. Lind and the vent to the throne by the new ruler is tate ticket. Congressman Towne re-excited by the mystery surrounding his gived an availan average of the train preference for allles. Russian influence brought together most of the promises workers of all parts of the district, and from their reports it is regarded as certain that Towne will be elected without st. Louis county and have plenty of votes to spare, while great big figures are set for the majority be will receive in his county. Towne is not only safe but the indications are that his re-election is going to be overwhelming.

ONLY ON PAPER.

Carlton County Vidette: The Duinth Tribune had Mr. Towne beaten clean out who had Mr. Towne beaten clean out who had Mr. Towne beaten clean out who had be represented by Alexander to Persia.

In that Towne will be elected without land not a little. Persia, if it should be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be fall into the hands of the czar, would be speakers could as or sneaklagly insinutate and a menace to British supremacy in India.

The new shah has shown somewhat of a leaning toward Russia, and his coronation and into a menace to British supremacy in India.

The new shah has coronation and has the require a sall that the speakers could as or sneaklagity ins has been strong for many years in

Carl Schurz were to discover at the last moment that he had left the German vote in the pocket of his other vest.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

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for their kindness during his detention. Charley Strong defeated Joe Butler in Kearney and Haines, who were recently arrested at Rotterdam on suspicion of compileity with Tynan in a dynamite of the steamship Werkdam, which arrived at New York last night.

At Colorado Springs, Col., at yesterday's session of the International Typographical union the following officers were

cal union the following officers were chosen for the ensuing term: President, W. B. Prescott, of Toronto, Ont., re-elected; secretary treasurer, John W. Bramwood, of Denver; tirst vice president. Theodore Perry, Nashville, Tenn.; second vice president, George W. Williams. Boston: third vice president. Hugo MEler, of Indianapolis, re-elected.

At New Whateem, Wash., the house of J. J. Miller was destroyed by fire yesserday and six children of Mr. Miller perished in the flames. Another child and a day and six children of Mr. Miller per-ished in the flames. Another child and a man named Frank Boise were seriously burned. Miller and his wife were away having gone, to New Whatcom to participate in a Populist parade, leaving their children home in the care of Bolse, who was visiting them. The origin of the fire is unknown. THE GENERALS' ITINERARY.

car bearing Gens. Alger, Howard, Sigel and Sickies, Corporal Tanner and McKinley, arrived here at 7 a. m. today from Louisville and at once resumed its our on the following itinerary in Ohio for the next four days: Friday, Oct. 16. Dayton, 8:30 a. m.; Springfield, 11:25 a. m.; Acria, 1:20 p. m.; Washington Court House, 2:15 p. m.; Chillcothe, 4:15 p. m.; then, my sisters, we may well be grateful sight into his character. Once when he Circleville, 5:45 p. m.: Columbus, 7 p to one who considers us fellow eitizens was short of funds for carrying on his for we need the right of suffrage for procrease his harem or spend it in some a, m.; Mansfield, 11:45 a, m. Tiffin, 1:45 other wicked way, he sold the tobacco monopoly to an English syndicate, giving it the sole right to manufacture or Sandusky, 7:40 p. m., night meeting. Sunday, Oct. 18, at Canton with McKinley. Monday. Oct. 19, Justus, 9 a. m.; New Philadelphia, 9:30 a. m.; Uhrichsville, 10:25 a. m.; Dennison, 10:50 a. m.; Mingo Junction, 12:45 p. m.; Stenbenv.lle. 12:55 p. m.; East Liverpool, 2 p. m.; Youngstown, 4:15 p. m.; Warren, 5 p. m.; Cleveland, 7:30 p. m., night meet-

MeDonald, minister to Persia.

A JOKE ON CARL.

Detroit Tribune: It would be a joke if him. Oh well, we shall see.

Winter Garments.

Tomorrow we shall be ready to wait on one thousand Why A. E. Humphreys Has gold standard man and have become an ardent blimetallist. Truly yours, A. E. HUMPHREYS. ladies and supply them with the newest, well-made, perfect-fitting Jackets, at prices that positively are a saving from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Today we again received an express load of Black English Kerseys and rough effects, which cannot be Facts Which Caused Him duplicated or found in any other place; or, in plain words, we have the Coats, we have the styles, and our price is the price that suits the ladies.

In Misses' Jackets...

We are recognized as the magazine; hundreds to select from, one handsomer than another, nothing like it in appearance, material and perfect fit. No matter whether it is a \$450 or a \$16.00 Jacket, you get your money's worth in every instance. From what we are told by the ladies that look around and then come back and buy ours, we believe and do say, if you want a good, stylish Jacket for a legitimate price, come here.

For the Little Ones...



We are more than headquarters, and to make the mothers, children and babies feel good tomorrow, we decided to give them that opportunity.

Tomorrow We Give You This Chance:

Fancy Eiderdown Coats, Angora trimmed, in three sizes, all new goods, worth \$2 25, \$2.75 and \$3.00;

Tomorrow-40 new School Jackets for girls from 6 to 14 years, in nice

We hope the mothers will take Advantage of this great offer.

for tomorrow only...



BARBER-DAVIS.

Handsome Wedding at St. City Begins an Action For Paul's Church Last Evening.

One of the pressies: weddings Duluth Fanny Augusta Barber, daughter of

was a white wedding.

The church was well filled before the bridal party arrived. The ceremony was set for 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Loman pres'ded at the organ. As the bridal party entered a chorus of ten voices sang 'Legends" by Mohring and the "Lohengrin" bridal chorus. The bridal party intered a few moments after 8 n'clock. The ushers led in the process son They were Messrs. Richard Sellwood, B. M. Peyton, A. W. Hartman Dr. Jones, C. E. Bassett and F. Lewis. The bridesmaids were Martha Peyton, Miss Magoffin, Mis Sharp and Miss Josephint. Peyton, The wore gowns of white mousseline sol over white taff to and carrie of honor, followed the bride maids. She sitin with short train and trimmed with Idalia, Col. luchess lace. She wore a long veil, dram nds and pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried bridgl roses. played softly "Salve de Nori" from needed rest.

"Fans:" The w dding march was then This is the se

hom · at 1716 Greenup street, Covingbe obtained at any drug store at 50 000,000 farmers with double the amount cents per package. Send for book on they receive today and a child can see ton, Ky. ware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty

ern trip and after Dec. 1 will be as

s rved in the diningroom.

St. Paul, Minn.

years. Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284. No extra charge for lady assistant.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold by all the leading dealers. Mr. Bryan's election. Write for circular. Address A. M. D., 692 Holly avenue,

ONLY THREE NIGHTS From Duluth to San Francisco via "The Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The court of our mints to the free coinage of silver Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway), appeals has affirmed the decision of the equally with gold at the now legal rails. The shortest, the quickest and best route appellate division, second department, will immediately be followed by the the West. See us before selecting giving the gold stindard Democrats the opening of the west state opinion Europe will also quickly follow. I will further say to your laformant opinion Europe will also quickly follow. That's the control opinion opinion Europe will also quickly follow. That's the control opinion opinion Europe will also quickly follow. That's the control opinion o Agent, 405 West Superler street.

A. W. HARTMAN SUED.

Default in Contract.

Late yesterday afternoon a complaint his ever soon was e lebrated last even- was filed in district court in the case of lag at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Miss the city against A. W. Hartman and his the reasons for changing my views. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Allen Barber, was sureries to recover \$10,000 damages for j ined in marriage to Elmer Ellsworth | the defendant's failure to carry out his Davis, of Covingion, Ky., Rev. A. W. contract to purchase \$750,000 in city water quired no new interests within the pass bonds. The complaint alleges that Dec. twelve months. The property referred The church never was more beauti- 21, 1895, Mr. Hartman offered to purchase fully decorated than it was last even- the above amount of bonds at par and me during the present summer must be ing. Arbor vitae and ground pine were accrued interest, and he gave a bond of used in liberal quantities and the \$10,000 with O. C. Hartman and C. E. sum of money in 1892 and in the exarches, pillars and altar were decorated. Van Bergen as sureties. It is alleged ploration and development of which I There were palms in profusion and that when the city treasurer tendered have since expended a large amount beidal roses relieved the green. A white \$200,000 of the bonds to Hartman about besides. My visit to the West during screen hid the organist from view. It May 13, 1896, he refused them and has the present summer was for the pur ontinued to refuse them.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery For Curing Dyspepsia.

The Rev. F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga never given the financial question any county, N. Y., in a recent letter writes serious consideration, but was, in comlieved the dyspepsia from which I have nomination of Mr. Bryan this question suffered for ten years except the new was discussed in all parts of the cour Carysanthemums. Miss Sellwood, maid remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- try, and representing as I do, large in lets. Since taking them I have had no wore white duchess satin, trimmed with distress at all after eating and again I considered it my duty to study both Larls. The bride with her father came after long years can sleep well. Rev. sides of the question, and after careful lest. She was gowned in white duchess F. I. Bell, Weedsport, N. Y., formerly

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a rewhich was caught up by a pendant of markable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as appreciation of gold and the consequent As the bridal party moved up the thoroughly in old chronic cases of dys- depreciation of all other commodities aisle, Dr. Ryan, the groom and his best pensia as well as in mild attacks of Having visited during the last three man. Frank A. Barber, came out of the indigestion or biliousness. A person months more than one-half of the state vestry and Mr. Davis received the bride has dyspepsia simply because the stom- in the Union and having conversed with Chorus—"Carnovale" Rossir frem her father and led her up to the ach is overworked, all it wants is a a large number of producers. I am The Episcopal wedding service harmless, vegetable remedy to digest thoroughly converted that the present was read, during walch Mrs. Loman the food and thus give it the much financial stringency is mainly owing to played as the bridal party led by the peculiar remedy. No matter how weak the farmer must prosper. His taxes A reception at the home of Mr. and may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will as they did twenty years ago; he carries Mrs. Barber, 229 Fourth avenue west, digest the food whether the stomach to market the products of his farm, and was given afterward. The bridal party works or not. New life and energy is when he has paid the cost of production received. The house was handsomely given not only to the stomach, but to and fixed charges he has nothing left to decorated and the rooms made a veri-tible picture. Hoars's orchestra played trial of this splendid medicine will con-farmer's fixed charges will be the samein the cons reatory. Refreshments were vince the most skeptical that dyspepsia he will market his products, and with and all stomach troubles can be cured. one-half of the returns therefrom he will Mr add Mrs. Davis left for an East- The tablets are prepared by the Stuart pay the cost of production and his fixed Chemical company, of Marshall, Mich., charges, and the balance he will put into but so popular has the remedy become the channels of trade, thus encouraging that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now | Il manufacturing industries. Figure 5,-

stomach diseases free. ATLANTA BANK FAILS. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.-The Merchants bank, one of the oldest and for many for products, and whenever prices inyears soundest financial institutions in crease wages also advance. Whether that his city, closed its doors this morning, money is gold or silver the result is the having made an assignment for the bene- same. We have historical proof of the fit of its creditors. J. G. Oglesby and fact that wages advanced 100 per cent George W. Scott are named as assigners, between 1849 and 1873, consequent upon The failure was not unexpected in finan- the Increase in the world's supply of How to guard against loss in depreci- cal circles, buy its announcement created standard money, caused by the discovery ation of our currency, subsequent to considerable excitement among the of gold in Australia and California. bank's depositors, a large crowd whom quickly gathered about the

opened doors. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.-The court of our mints to the free coinage of silver real cure of catarrh. giving the gold standard Democrats the opening of the mints of India and in my

Ceased to Be a Gold Standard Man.

to Become an Ardent Bimetallist.

Strong Reply to the Base Charge of Undue Consideration.

The News Tribune yesterday pubso. As a matter of fact, Mr. Humphreys has changed his views since he saw a chance to get hold of some good vote, but Mr. Towne's speech convinced silver properties which would grow very him beyond a doubt, and, never having valuable if free coinage were to be car- voted the Democratic ticket in his life ried in this country. Mr. Humphreys he will give his vote to America's second gold man. At this time the silver sent:- When Towne stepped ment was the strongest, and it was be- his fine, manly appearance impressed fere the great subsidence in the froth | me very much, and I said to myself had set in. He was a gold man, then, 'Well, if that man is an anarchist, there pure and simple. But a few days spent the word does not mean what I had went West and ran into some silver every word he uttered. I know he is a sentiment. Fright gave way to business hones; man. He convinced me and I an foresight. Mr. Humphreys found the satisfied that Bryan is on the right side silver properties of which I speak were I am certain that Mr. Towne made man to be obtained at a snap, and he took them, being fearful that there was no cept to get in on the ground floor himself lican until about four months ago. He and take all the profit there was to be in the scheme. This accounts for Mr Humphreys' sudden conversion to the free sliver cause." Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday

afternoon, Mr. Humphreys visited that News Tribune and offered for public ation a communication in reply to the above unfounded statements regarding his conversion to bimetallism. He re quested that his reply be published thi morning and was promised that this would be done. But the promise was not cept. The reason will be apparent to se who read Mr. Humphreys' comnication, which is as follows: Duluth, Minn., Oct. 15, 1896.-Editor News Tribune: In a column of your paper this morning, headed "Local Poli ics." I notice an item with reference to nyself stating that you had been in ormed that until this summer I was a gold man and now I am a silver man, and that the reason I changed was that during the present summer I bough some silver properties out West. The above is the substance of the Item, bu I deem it too long to quote at length. inless you desire to insert it connection with this communication.

As this statement is utterly at vari ance with the facts, I ask in justice to myself to be permitted to state briefly For a number of years I have been interested in silver mining, but have acto in your Ram as being acquired by one in which I invested a considerable pose of co-operating with a number of gentlemen jointly interested in the same property to acquire a lease of the same in order to protect the money we had already invested. I would further state that actual assays of the or taken from the property show 70 per

cent of the product to be gold, 10 per

cent lead and only only 20 per cent

Until about two months ago I had

mon with many of those who now believe In the free coinage of silver, an advocat of the single gold standard. After th terests outside of silver and gold mining. consideration of the same, I was force the last few years were not due to the silver agitation or the tariff question the bankrupt condition of the farmer. of the success of this I In order that the country may prosper

> It must be admitted that the free colnage of silver would mean more money-that would mean higher prices

that while the silver mine owners of this country have in the last few years lost \$200,000,000 by the depreciation of prices, the farmers of this country during the same period have lost \$4,000,000,000 on wheat and \$9,000,000,000 on corn, and the loss caused by the depression in all other products of the country has been in about the same proportion. been in about the same proportion.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, 1 would state that the above are some of the reasons why I have ceased to be a single

TOWNE MADE CONVERTS.

His Speech at Chicago Did Much Good.

A Duluthian has received a letter from his brother in Chicago, in which he re fers to the silver demonstration on Chi cago day, as follows: "Chicago day is over. The great pa

rade of the silver forces is a thing of the past. Last night the great Minnesota champlon of the people's rights, Hon. Charles A. Towne, spoke to a tremendous audience at Tattersall's . When he came forward on being introduced, I thought the audience would go wild. Cheer upon cheer rent the air and as he continued his great peroration, he was repeatedly upplauded loud and long. He made most telling speech, full of good, sound common sense and arguments. Charles A. Towne, be it remembered, is known not only in Duluth, but throughout the Union. Here in Chicago, to know him is to love him. Everytime he made a hit a group of young men yelled:

'Rah-'rah! Towne-Towne Towne! He's the man who tears 'em down!" "I assure you I felt proud to see former townsman meet with such flattering reception. After his speech last night, I heard on all sides the remark that 'That man will some day president.' A man came in to the offic this morning and told me that when h went to the meeting last night he was undecided as to how he would cast hi came back to Duluth this summer a Lincoln, William J. Bryan. He said: ere made him apprehensive. Then he hitherto supposed it meant. I drank it converts by the delivery of that speech Before he began his address I introduce a friend of mine, a gold standard Repub welcomed him to the fold."

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PAVILION. presented a program of actual novel ties and high standard novelties that, but the hig audience at the Pa vilion last night which gave a generous reception to the Plantation minstrels will tell you that the program was brilliant in specialties and that the per formance was the most novel and at tractive seen at the Pavilion this sea son. There was not a chestnut or a pause in the entertainment. It was brimful of "go" and carried the audience along with it. Only four more per fermances after this evening, being matinees Saturday and Sunday and evening performances on the same days. The Sunday evening performance will close the season at the Pavillon.

"FAUST" AND "CARMEN." The regular box office sale for th grand operatic production of acts from "Faust" and "Carmen" will begin the box office of the Lyceum theater to morrow morning at 9 o'clock. This production is notable not only decause so many of Duluth's best singers will participate and that two of Duluth's mos prominent vocal teachers will appear here for the first time in operatic roles but it will also serve as a farewell performance for Miss McKenzie as well as leave Duluth in the later part of November on a joint song recital tour.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING With the exhibitanting sense of renewed cepted by the well informed.

Tonight's Concert.

The concert to be given by Mrs. 'Agne Hall at the High School this evening wil be even better than the one given a week ago. Mrs. Hall will sing different numbers, and one will be a duet with Miss Farrell. The High School chorus and quartet will assist and Miss Burnson will play. The program is as follows:

Chorus "Carnovale".

Chorus.
Soprano solo—"Elsa's Dream"

Barnby quartet. played as the bridal party led by the peculiar remedy. No matter now weak or how much disordered the disordered and interest amount to as much today bride and groom walked down the able. Or how much disordered the disordered and interest amount to as much today or how much disordered the disordered the disordered and interest amount to as much today or how much disordered the di Miss Frida Burnson. (a) "Sweet Lass of Richmond Hill" (b) "Kathleen Movourneen" Crouch

Chorus.
Sacred song—"The Holy City"..S. Adams
Mrs. Agnes Hall.
Glee—"The Bells of St. Michael's

Barnby quartet.

If catarrh is a blood disease, as some claim, that physicians frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream is a blood disease, as some claim, that physicians frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream is a blood disease, as some claim, that physicians frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering with the authorities and outlook. "There are only four states in which fusion has not been arranged—in which fusion has not been arrang

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WILL HEAR IT TOMORROW.

Nilson Case Against Water Some Are Large While Others

Election to Come Up.

injunction returnable tomorrow.

The complaint is substantially as outfor the purchase of the plant since Au- firer milling quality than has

these provisions. After naming the officers to be voted Madame Ohrstrom-Renard. Both will February, the complaint says that the action of the council in submitting the proposition Nov. 3 was unauthorized and void, and that it affords no warrant of authority to any official in taking steps to carry it out. Unless the city clerk b health and strength and internal clean-liness which follows the use of Syrup will take steps to submit the proposition have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substi-tutes sometimes offered but never ac-cepted by the well informed. it could be duplicated for that sum and that to pay the sum proposed would be to pay \$400,000 too much and would be to pay \$400,000 too much and would be a gross extravagance. Another claim businels. The deficit of the year is esti-

known that the action of the council was mated by him to exceed 34,000,000 bushunauthorized citizens who are opposed to the purchase may abstain from voting upon it, and as the supporters of the purchase will be urged to vote the result optimistic. will be that a fair vote will not be se-The plaintiff asks that the city clerk

of injunction restmining the city clerk just ended they cut a small figure.
from issuing the ballots. The writ is Russia—There is a big deficiency if will probably be heard then. If the case is decided in favor of the city it is said bushels, the lowest under 300, that it will be appealed, and that would 000,000 bushels. General opinion inclines prevent the election, as a decision from toward the lower, Russian shippers now the supreme court could not be received are holding persistently above the in time.

Completed the Contract. P. and T. McDonnell, of this city, hav completed their paving contract at Grand He Tells How Some States Forks, N. D., and the work has been ac

The contract amounted to \$90,

If your informant will only take the same pains to inform himself that I have to inform myself. I have no doubt he will reach the same conclusions.

I believe further that the opening of our mints to the free colnage of silver to our mints to the necessity with gold at the new local remedy or a change treatment, and they have done it. They are the same to give us fair, nonorable of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream to give us fair, nonorable of climate will only take the same pains to inform himself that I have not doubt he will reach the same conclusions.

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An adjustment in North Carolina is difficult, because the Democrats rejected several very fair propositions which were made. Regarding the Middle Western states, Ohio can be classed as Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 13 19 times.

EUROPE'S CROPS.

Are Small.

Washington, Oct. 16.-The European son against the city, to prevent the pro- reports of the agricultural department position for the purchase of the old water issued by the chief statistician show tion, was filed late yesterday afternoon samewhat reduced in the north and in set the gold Democratic defection in and Judge Moer Issued a temporary Scotland by the persistent wet weather of September, which practically ruined For the population there is a greater most of the wheat then ungathered. In defection in Baltimore, I think, than in the southern countries harvesting operlined in The Herald Wednesday. After ations were completed before the bad reciting the history of the negotiations weather set in, and the wheat is of a gust, 1895, and the proceedings toward known for years. The report says building the supplemental plant at Lake- "Fifty million bushels would be a liwood, the complaint says that the statute beral estimate for the product of Great governing such elections requires that Britain. The barley crop has been it shall be held at a general city elec- shortened and seriously injured in quiltion or at a special election called for ity by the rain. Hay and oats are short the purpose. It is alleged that the electron only here, but on the Baltic. Hence tion Nov. 3 complies with neither of it may be expected there will be a good market for imported hay. It is practically certain that the end of the current upon Nov. 3 and referring to the fact harvest year will see no great surpluses that the annual city election occurs in and it is reasonable to suppose that we shall see no further reduction of wheat was Issued by the United States to areas such as have been observable in Thomas B. Reed in 1889. It is alleged the records of the last few years. France-There is no material loss

> Denmark-Wheat is a good average. The sowings of winter wheat are now Spain-In the estimate by the Hungarian minister of agriculture of the by the supreme court. Attorney Billwheat crops of the world he considered son represents the appellants. els more than double that of last year

Austria-Hungary-Wheat under aver-

Italy-An average crop all around. Roumania-The estimate is 69,600,000 bushels of wheat. The corn crop is exbe enjoined from taking any steps to tremely disappointing, and the same cause the proposition to be submitted statement is made about all the to the voters at the general election, Danubian countries. During the harvest and that he be enjoined from printing or posting notices of said election.

Judge Moer signed a temporary writ United States, while during the pear returnable tomorrow, and the arguments the Russian wheat crop. The highest

BUTLER'S FORECAST.

Will Vote.

doubtful. Indiana, with the fusion arranged, is safe for Bryan. Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Iowa are in the balance. I regard it as safe to assume that the chances are even in those states; that is, two of the four would go for Bryan and silver. Kentucky is safe: West Virginia and Maryland are doubtful, with the chances, I think, strongly in favor of Bryan in the former. In Maryland the result will depend upon the Republican farmers. If there is Baltimore, Bryan will carry the state.

any city west of New York." THE REED PATENT.

Case on Appeal to Federal Supreme Court.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Attorney W. W. Billson, of Duluth, is in Washington to argue before that this patent was issued by mistake, Through Inadvertant disregard of cerfrom wheat on account of bad weather, I tain pending appeals and motions for The barley crop is somewhat affected, review by which Reed's competitors for Potatoes are expected to give only half land were seeking to reverse decisions which had been made in his favor. Action was then brought by the United States to cancel the patent. It is an appeal from the decree of the lower court cancelling the patent that will be heard

> REED IS SICK.
> Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 16.—Speak r Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, who spoke here last night, is confined to his hotel in this city with sickness and was unable to resume his speaking tour this norning. His voice has given out and he is unable to speak above a whisper



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TERM ALMUSI OVER.

Three Prisoners Still Remain to Be Sentenced.

From the appearance of the three dethis morning no one would imagine that sex, and others are of the foreign sex. the September term of district court | Some of the names of the places where was still open, but to all intents it is. It has not been formally adjourned, and i pr bably will not be until just before the There are no more cases, but three prisners are yet to be sentenced, Bert Mallory, Herbert Coates and Peter Curry. Ber. Mallory is to be sentenced at a o'click tomorrow afternoon, and a mo ion for a new trial will be argued fo Pet-r Curry on the ground that the state showed no venue in proving its advise as to what should be done. He John Martin, a drunk, went up for to



Starchless

prices on Underwear until there isn't a bit of starch left in them. isn't a bit of starch left in them.

Fid Corey and George Dahl were arare at the St. Louis. Mr. Carrell is member of the Canadian parliament want your trade—we want it to instance of Special Officer Smith of the from Quebec. serve as an introduction to the Northern Pacific railway, who says the serve as an introduction to the Northern Pacific railway, who says the is at the St. Louis. best furnishing store in the two are members of a gang that has been is at the St. Louis. Northwest. Don't believe this time, carrying on a brisk business in without proof. Buy here and the wheat trade. The gang has been in the city yesterday doing a wholesale business, as it were, C. G. Shipman, of E. prove it yourself.

Sole agents for Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary sweeping gang are insignificant. The yesterday, Woolen Underwear. Dr. Jaros' Hy- former makes a practice of breaking gienic Fleece Lined.

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Some of the Poll Lists Returned Are Sorry Specimens.

An Expert Would Be Greatly Puzzled to Decipher the Writing.

Possibility That Some of the Judges Will Have to Be Changed.

hown a specimen page, he thought a Whits Clover Honey, per lb 121/2c be determined, he waxed wroth. Mr. Richardson recognizes the fac., always models of neatness and legibility, and so all he expects in that line is that they shall at least fulfill the requirements of the law in below quirements of the law in being a clue to the spirit of the law. Old residents of hear-by precincts were sent for, and the lists of their precincts were submitted to them for inspection and translation. They were able to untangle most of the law. Old residents of the crowd had carried off about forty sacks of wheat during his absence. More arrests are expected to follow in a short time.

WERE AFIEK HIM.

IHINKS HE HAS HIM.

Detective Donovan Believes He Short time.

ames with more or less labor, bringing bear on the task the advantage they bssessed of a personal acquaintance c with the voters. Some of the rabbi tracks, however, made too devious a trai er them to follow, and in cases where given name was wanting, or where e scrawl could not be read by holding upside down or sideways, they wer orced to give It up.

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS. Besides a reckless disregard of spellng and illegible writing, a case was ought to light in the Third precinct of he Fourth ward that shows an utter disegard of the intents and purposes of the law providing for registration. It was stated by an eye-witness of the affair hat in this precinct a man who preented himself to be registered disclosed hat he is foreign born. One of the idges asked him the date of his naturalzation paper. The man responded that

"Oh, well," said the judge, "we'll have put in some date," and he supplied hat important item himself. Beside the trifling omissions and fair will continue until next Wednesnated existing settlements in the days of the mound builders, but their like is A. H. Allen, who is charged with have eannot imaging who could be tempted this afternoon.

ies were competent before it appointed of several of the precincts will endeavor tion of Dr. Maxwell, has been filled by tered in the manner provided for male store is a wreck. Debris was blown for to get some of the judges to resign in the substitution of Dr. J. Pearson of voters.

The restriction of Dr. J. Pearson of Voters.

The restriction of Dr. J. Pearson of Voters.

WHEAT STEALING.

We've sponged the Two Men Arrested Charged city today.
T. W. Mayhew and Mrs. J. E. Mayhew With That Offense.

> infesting the railroad yards for a long apolis, is in the city today. heside which the gleanings of the earinto loaded ears and carrying off wheat by the sack load. The company, it is estimated, has lost hundreds of dollars during the past six months from the depredations of the crowd, and the St.

J. E. Granger has returned from Cal-Paul & Duluth railroad is as great a sufferer. Officer Smith says that on his J. E. McWilliams and H. W. C. Bowreturn from Ashland a short time ago oln, of St. Paul, were in the city today. C. S. Morgan came up from St. Paul J. P. Armstrong, one of St. Paul's well known wholesale men is in the city. G. A. St. Clair arrived today from Michigan. C. C. Andrews, of St. Paul, is in the ity today. L. N. Scot', of St. Paul, the theatrial manager is in the city. Frank W. Mattison, E. R. Mattison, C. C. Sweetland, of Providence, R. I., and E. A. Merrill, of Minneapolis, are in the

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city. The Providence men are connect-

ed with the Brown estate, which has

arge interests herd owning the Lons-

dale building, and Mr. Merrill is with

the Minnesota Loan and Trust com-

PERSONALS.

Andrew Gowan, of Cloquet, is in the

and two children came down from Grand

George Lydick, of Grand Rapids, was

C. G. Shipman, of Ely, was in the city

F. W. Hurty, of St. Paul, is in the

N. A. Eddy, of Bay City, Mich., is a

Miss Warner, of St. Paul, is visiting

Mrs. A. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carrell, of Quebec.

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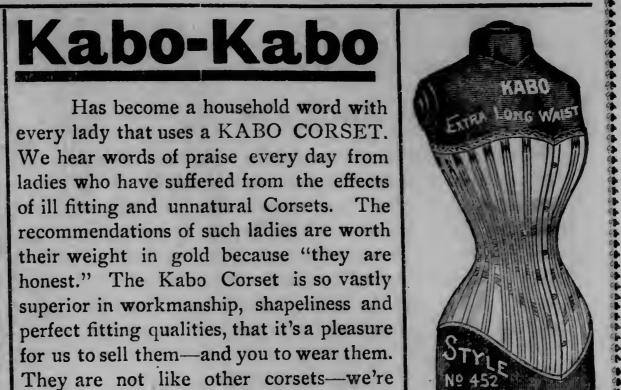
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Kabo Corsets—The Corset is the most important and essential feature of a lady's wearing apparel-Why? Because it fits the snuggest, it makes or unmakes the waist, it makes a fit—or mis-fit. Just now let us speak

> Do Not Fail the second floor for the fitting of Corsets. Please remember that

John Haller, janitor of Turner hall, Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. highwayman's bullet early Sunday Smoke Endlon clgar. W. A. Foote. F. L. McGhee, the colored orator, of story, he was on his way home from the Brown and loudly proclaims that he is . Paul, will speak Tuesday evening at hall, having been detained until a late stranger in the city. The police think entral Towne club headquarters, under he auspices of the Colored Men's Towne hour by a dance held there. He had not otherwise and expect to be able to ident. club. Mr. McGhee is one of the most Mrs. J. H. De Vore, who is said to be following him. Haller went down in each case was the same. An apparently delightful and instructive speaker, will Sixth avenue east to Second street, and hard working man on his way have after a delightful and instructive speaker, will make an address in the Second Presbymake and the Second Presbym been shadowing him kept to the side- check for more than the amount of his walk, on the south side of Second street, purchase. The check was cashed in many The Bethel Sunday school library is in great need of new books. Any conwalk, on the south side of Second street, reases and the difference was so much clear walching Haller intently. The latter gain to the man with the pail, as the had reached a point midway in the checks invariably proved to be worthless. tributions will be thankfully received. Books can be left at the Bethel or will be called for, as is most convenient. The bazar of St. John Baptist church, and report from the direction of the

vacant space, when there was a flash walch was opened in Central hall on stranger, and Mr. Haller says he felt the Wednesday, is progressing finely. There wind of a bullet that passed directly in wednesday, is progressing they.

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of the mount bulders, but ther like is a fairned motorouse with any body, and of the cannot bulders, but ther like is a fairned by the small amount of money he usually attempted by (6). In block with the books, in the hope that they might be lable to assist in the translation of the list of their own precinets, made a vigorous protest, and City Atorney Bethian morning on the list of their own precinets, made a vigorous protest, and City Atorney Bethian morning on the list of their own precinets, made a vigorous protest, and City Atorney Bethian morning on the list of the morning was called in to book over the lists and the second was called in to hook over the lists and the second time of the was committed to jail in the large of grand larceny in the second time of the was committed to jail in the second time of the morning was to remedy the matter is by requested.

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voters can register. No register, no

Completely Recovered. Albert Hanson, the boy who was wound d in the abdomen by the accidental dis-harge of a gun on Labor day, is as good as new. The case is a remarkable one. After receiving a wound that usually house to arrest him. mlles and lay out on the depot platform at New Duluth from 1 o'clock in the afonsidered remarkable.

lo Welcome Debs. Eugene V. Debs, the leader of the Amer lean Railway union, and Sylvester J Kelliher, secretary of the same organiza tion, will speak at the street car barnext Wednesday evening. The Union club have the arrangements for his reception in hand, and it will be a hig one. The City

band will be secured, and there will be a parade and a reception at the St. Louis,

A glee club will sing at the car barn.

German Mass Meeting. Oscar Reuter, of Colorado, a wellknown German speaker, will speak at Purner hall tomorrow, Saturday, night nstead of tonight, as announced in The Herald yesterday. A mass meeting of German silver men will be held at that ime. Mr. Reuter is said to be one of

Silver Meetings Tonight. Savoral silver meetings will be held his evening as follows: At 105 West Fourth street. Speakers, W. Hoyt, F. H. Cutting and D. G. Mt Smithville, Speakers, W. Twomey, H. B. Fryberger.

At West Duluth, Speakers, G.

Cooper and J. H. Buckman.

stump in the country.

Defective Donovan today arrested a residing at 422 West Superior street, says man who is believed to be the perpetrator he had a narrow escape from death by a of the numerous check swindles by which morning. According to Mr. Haller's fall. The suspect gives his name as Henry gone more than a block when he noticed fy him as the man who has been playing a tall man in a grey coat and soft hat the dinner pall racket. The plan pursued

Died Suddenly.

Beside the triffling omissions and commissions noted, there are several instances where the poil books, through the landvertency of the judges, furnish the startling information that some of the persons registered are of the foreign sex, and others are of the foreign sex. Some of the names of the places where naturalization papers were taken out might, as they are written, have designed existing settlements in the days ingrand speak at the Armory.

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Some of the names of the places where naturalization papers were taken out might, as they are written, have designed existing settlements in the days in the latter street. After walked east on the latter street, when he was joined by two other men, and the trio dodged into the alley behind A. Fitger's residence. The man who had fired at him soon after passed the alley and went on to Superior street, when he was joined by two other men, and the trio went on to Superior street, when he was joined by two other men, and the trio went on to Superior street, when he was joined by two other men, and the trio days in the latter street. After walked east on the latter street, when he was joined by two other men, and the trio days.

To V. Powderly did not arrive this walked east on the latter street. After walked east on the latter street, when he was joined by two other men, and the tri he has had no trouble with anybody, and remains were shipped to Elkhart, Ind.,

ton, Tenn., exploded at 1 o'clock this morning, wrecking many bulldings and destroying the electric light plant, puistore is a wreck. Debris was blown for a quarter of a mile. No one was hurt o far as meagre details shows. BICYCLE THIEF SUICIDES.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.-A special to the Wisconsin from Appleton, Wis.: Almond sued by officers for stealing bicycles from dealers at Menasha and Oshkosh. blew his brains out at the home of his widowed mother at Appleton, just as the officers had forced their way into the SNOW IN WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—Northwestern Crisp White Celery, 4 heads 106. is at the St. Louis.

Ex-Sheriff James H. Ege, of Minneapolis is in the city today.

Let in the evening. An operation was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experiencing the first snow tion was performed by Dr. Ewell at St. Wisconsin is experienced by Dr. Ewell at St. Wi ing. It is the sort of an operation that reports two inches of snow. Deer hunt-seldom proves successful, and the boy's ers are flocking to the woods on accepted under all the circumstances is count of the change in the game law, by which deer hunting ends with October. The law which was declared invalld made the season from Nov. 1 to

A VICTORY FOR YERKES.
Chicago, Oct. 16.—The supreme court, in session at Oltawa handed down a decision today in the Union Elevated loop cases. sastaining the finding of the appellat pushed to completion at once. A DEFAULTER ARRAIGNED.

MAY JOIN THISR REDATIVES.
Washington, Oct. 16.—The scoretary of
the navy is in receipt of a dispatch from

the navy is in receipt of a dispatch from the United States minister at Constantinople to the effect that he has at last obtained telegraphic orders from the Turkish government to permit the departure for the United States, with safe conduct to the receipt of a little particle.

glad of it-the Kabos fit, others try to-

21 E. Superior St. Simon Clark, Manager.

15c per lb. Price will advance Monday. 6c per can.

Solid packed Tomatoes, 3-lb cans-7c per can. EXCELLENT QUALITY. Jersey Sweet Potatoes-

5 lbs 10c. Monarch brand Laundry Soap-9 bars 25c. White Lily Soap, large size bars-

each 5c.

ine Granulated Sugar-18 lbs for \$1.00.

Best quality York State Apples, Baldwins, Russets, Greenings— \$1.55 per barrel. Leave orders Saturday for delivery Monday. Hutchinson, 20 years old, who was pur- Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee,

32c per lb. Gives universal satisfaction, Every delicacy the market affords in Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Right Prices. Lakeside Lettuce, 3 heads 10c.

21c per lb. Bring along your want list in Groceries.
We will save you money. RATHBUN'S CASH GROCERY. 21 EAST SUPERIOR STREET.

property owner when attacking the use of a public street for public purposes, lies not in chancery, but in a sult for damages. This is a complete victory for the Yerkes tween the contending races and creeds. interests and it is stated that the building of the Elevated railroad loop on Van Buren street and Wabash avenue will be the country against possible attack from the North Sha has measured and Wabash avenue will be the North. She has, moreover, done away by her legislation with some of the worst abuses which were the outgrowth Troy, N. Y., Oct. 16.-George H. Morri- of Indian superstition. She has conson, the defaulting treasurer of Rens- ferred upon multitudes of Indians the selaer county, was arraigned in the cir- boon of a better system of instruction. cuit court in this city before Justice She has recently made also some honorthe finest German orators now on the Parker today. He entered a plea of not able efforts in the direction of popular guilty and his trial was set down for self rule within her Asiatic empire. Let tomorrow the bitter feuds of races and 11:00 am Ar.. Mountain Iron religions would throw India into a con- 11:56 am Ar Biwabik religions would throw much have vulsion. Then, a despotic power, detested by the best intellects in all its own chief cities, would presently step in as a chief cities. Wolf ... Wolf ... Hibbing

thus be furthered?

the date of this notice, as interest upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Andrew Magnuson and Emelia Magnuson, his wife, mortgagors, to A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, bearing date the 1st day of February, 1892, and with a pow-

21 E. Superior St. Simon Clark, Manager.

Telephone 656.

Saturday Specialties:

Simon Clark, Manager.

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Finest quality N. Y. Baldwins, Greenings, Pippins, Russets—

If C peck 50c bush—

SATURDAY ONLY.

Rex brand Breakfast Bacon—

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Finest quality N. Y. Baldwins, Greenings, Pippins, Russets—

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Particles:

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Step county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of February, 1892, and 40 cook p. m. of said mortgage and note and the owner and note and the owner of record thereof:

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Step county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of February, 1892, at 4 o'cook p. m. of said day in Book Whereas said mortgage and note. Were by said mortgage, A. W. Hartman, Indonesota, on the 24th day of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of February, 1892, at 4 o'cook p. m. of said day in Book Whereas said mortgage, A. W. Hartman, Indonesota, on the 24th day of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 24th day of March, 1892, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis and note and the owner of record thereof:

Whereas said Emily E. J. Reed, the own-Whereas said Emily E. J. Reed, the owner and holder of said mortgage has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of sald mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred thirty-two and 07-100 dollars (\$532.07); and whereas, the said power of sale has become operative and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the starute in such case made and pro-

the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mortgage,

Assignee and Owner of Sald Moregage.

O. L. YOUNG,
Attorney for Assignee,
414 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-16-23-39-Nov-

Notice of Application Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-Notice is hereby given that application

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and tied in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1896, by Anthony S. Schneid, at No. 707 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth. In St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday the 26th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day. ENGLAND IN INDIA.

North American Review: For my part
I believe that in India England acts the

C. E. RICHARDSON.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY. February 3, 1896. Daily except Sunday.

for the United States, with safe commet to the seaports, of all the native Armenian ministration more corrupt than that of women and children whose husbands and fathers are in the United States of American fathers are in the United States of Amer phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.

Progressive Merchandising

Such as being done HERE has no counterpart in modern retailing Underbuying and Underselling is the secret of The Wonderful Values we Continually Offer.

GRANITE IRONWARE SAL	E.
Number 7 Granite Iron Tea Kettles, worth \$1.00; for big Saturday	39c
Number 8 Granite Iron Tea Kettles, worth \$1.25; for big Saturday	59c
3-quart Granite Iron Coffee Pot, worth 75c; for big Saturday	39c
worth 25c; for big Saturday	
Number 8 Granite Iron Fry Pan, worth 50c; for big Saturday	27c
Number 9 Granite Iron Drinking Cup, worth 15c; for big Saturday	9c
14-inch Granite Iron Mixing Spoons, worth 15c; for big Saturday	7c
4-quart Granite Iron Sauce Pan, worth 50c; for big Saturday	28c
4-quart Granite Iron Preserve Kettle,	28c

The One-Cent Store.

109 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

S. GOLDBERG & CO., Props

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DINNERWARE SALE.	
We have three patterns of handsomely decorate Ware that must be closed out regardless of c	ed Dinner ost.
Pickle Dishes, nicely decorated, that sold for 15c, to close	9c
ake or Bread Plates, nicely decorated, that sold for 23c, to close	15c
overed Vegetable Dishes, nicely decorated, that sold for 69c, to close	.52c
Sutter Dishes, nicely decorated, that sold for 50c, to close	39c
inch Bakers or Vegetable Dishes, nicely decorated, that sold for 25c, to close	
2-inch Platters, nicely decorated, that sold for 25c, to close	15c
4-inch Platters, nicely decorated, that sold for 48c, to close	.33c

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10:30 SATURDAY NIGHTS.

WOODENWARE SALE.	
2 boxes	. 5c
pound Butter Mould, worth 25c. for big Saturday	.10c
3-inch Wooden Spoon, worth 5c; for big Saturday	
Tooden Rolling Pin, worth 10c; for big Saturday	. 5c
ior big bararaa j	50c
for big Saturday	. 5c
for big Saturday	.15c
folding Ironing Board, worth \$1.25; for big Saturdayingle Wash Board, worth 25c;	79c
for big Saturday	.12c

Watch For Our Announcements

Read them carefully. You are liable to be surprised at any time with something unusual.

WE ORIGINATE---Others Try to Imitate.

EALL GOODS AND HADDWADE

ı	FALL GOODS AND HAKDWAKE		
	15-inch open Japanned Coal Hods, worth 25c, for Big Saturday	10c	
	8-inch Russian iron four-pieced Elbow, worth 25c, for Big Saturday	.12c	
	Spring Lantern, worth 75c, for Big Saturday	39c	
	4-tine Potato Hook, worth 50c, for Big Saturday	33c	
I	The celebrated Nickel Plated Alaska Fire Shovel, always sold for 25c, for Big Saturday	.19c	
I	Large Steel Dirt Shovel, worth 75c, for Big.Saturday	53c	
	Large size steel blade Buck Saw, worth \$1.00, for Big Saturday	69c	
	26-inch Disston Hand Saw, worth \$1.00, for Big Saturday	69c	

A. WIELAND,

123 W. Sup. St.

Have got to have warm Footwear, for winter is near, and nowhere else can you get reliable goods at such low prices as the following

Specials for Tomorrow,,,,

Men's Invisible Cork Sole, newest

\$3.00. Men's Light or Heavy Soles, very nobby styles; the largest line in

\$4.00. SPECIAL BARGAIN-Men's Cork

Sole \$4 Shoes to close-\$3.00.

\$2 and \$2.50. Ladies' Fall

Men's Fine Shoes, heavy or light

Shoes. Cork Sole, Kid, and Calf Skin, \$3 and \$4.

\$3.00

Shoes are the best that money can

The Best Makes of Felt Shoes. The Best Makes of Rubbers

friends who had been attacked and terest in the struggle of the Irlsh race ed, steam-heated limited, via "The Milraried by another portion of the clan." Map, in order to prevent his raising the alarm, was tied below the belly of an old mare with his head toward the tail, and nearly choking was thus carried off with the spoil. When the cldest son same of the cities, while its inefficiency is the said, "alone is between England, and an invasion by alarm, was tied below the belly of an old mare with his head toward the tail, and he asserted, "is composed of the riff raft the spoil. When the cldest son same of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried off with the spoil. When the cldest son same of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the composed of the riff raft of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, while its inefficiency is the carried of the cities, carried of the cities, in America.

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The MacGregors at full speed. He c the McGregors at full speed. He came upon them at a steep place called Sklan In the cou cairn, until it is believed that now there Ballinar were stabled and shot by British are at least from fifteen to twenty eart- hired assassins-when one little fellow, loads of stones heaped up on it.

EFFECTS OF A DREAM blieve it was not true, even after being diets of willful murder against the asso rudely awakened.

That He Has a Mission.

Believes in Dynamite and Any Other Method of Warfare.

But Says There Was No Plot to Destroy Royalty.

Herald says: P. J. Tynan, the alleged the queen of Great Britain, poor old lady! That's an absurdity, I believe Grat Britain. The Irish people in

America proved their union in Chicago America proved their union in Chicago hast October, when I was delegate to the convention here; by establishing an irish national alliance, a public organization for the establishment of an Irish republic.

"The object of the alliance is plainly stated, and it means to attain that object, it is equally plainly stated, by force. I include dynamite and every of any stated of the secretary mounted a small platform and expressing his regrets that intensified instead. as the United States government includes the Zaliniski gun. The first use of dynamite known in history was the blowing up by the English of the Basulo Pennsylvania miners from Bradford and of most distinguished people present, And all at Popular Prices. chief. Societinis, in a cave, when 10,000 adjacent towns greated Maj. McKinley addition to the throngs which filled the men, women and bables were blown to today, and their demonstration was enatoms. I will say that I visited Gib-raltar and possibly other places, where, of West Virginia sent delegates to Maj

at liberty now. That shows how absurd about noon. Sisterville furnished a is the statement that I was shadowed by greater part of the crowd. They were that my valise had been tampered with. visitors today was a party coming from From "Strathendick": In one of the raids of the McGregors, the farm of library of the McGregors, the farm of library of the claim and the cattle about thirty of the claim, and the cattle will never cease latent or active hostility and maliclously designed. The farmer was well advanced which is cunningly and maliclously designed and his wife were the library company and maliclously designed. The farmer was well advanced which is cunningly and maliclously designed and library of the claim of the cause for Ireland is a proper propaganda to let the European having started from Calumet, Houghton and vicinity Wednesday. The party was small and made no formal demonstration, but called at the house, where the head master of Wellowship is company. The party was small and made no formal demonstration, but called at the house, where the province and discovers one linch of Irish soll, Irishmen was small and made no formal demonstration, but called at the house of the province and discovers matters for the cause for Ireland is a They were on the way two whole days, Gregors appeared. The sens, who wer rest has done some good in that way by five in number, were away helping some making the people of France take an in-

The old farmer, who was a powerful "A twenty-mile ditch," he said, "alone cago daily, is the most celebrated train the spoil. When the eldest son same of the citles, while its inefficiency is the home he learned from his mother what laughing stock of the experts of conti-free to sleeping car passengers. they had done, and he called to her to nental Europe. Russia," he sald, "Is give him his father's claymore, which moving on India, and the downfall of the hung above his bed, and which the rob- British empire, with Macauley's

In the course of the talk Tynan was Dhu, where they were obliged to go in single file, and overtaking the hindmost tion with the Phoenix Park murders. man, who had enarge of the mare, he. Tynan evaded the question ,saying the with one blow, cut off his head, which deed done in Dublin on May 6, 1882, was relied down the hill for a considerable distance. The rest, fancying that they were being pursued by a superior force. fled, and the old man was saved. After burying the body of the Highlander, which they did a little further up of a which they did a little further up. on a What he was charged with was one of flat part of the hill, the sons of the the phases of that cruel war waged for farmer of Burnfoot threw a number of centuries between England and Ireland. official fast mail route. stones over the grave, as was the cus- Englishmen speak of May 6, 1882, but

12 years old, fell down weitering in his blood and explied in the presence of his EFFECTS OF A DREAM.
One night recently as Everett Price, of Winchester, Va., was peacefully sleeping the hours away, he dreamed that the house was on fire and the roof ready to fall in, says the Chicago Chronicle. His sleeping room was in the second story, and as the only chance to save himself, he leaped from the window into the garden, a distance of eighteen feet. One bone of the arm was broken, and he was badly believe it was not true, even after being to the distance of willful murder against the assented in the presence of his agonized father.

"They forget." he assented, "the brutal assassination of Helen McDermott, a young girl in the bloom of womanhood, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and as the only chance to save himself, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and as the only chance to save himself, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and as the only chance to save himself, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and as the only chance to save himself, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and as the only chance to save himself, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and the bloom of womanhood, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and the bloom of womanhood, brutally stabbed to death by the knives of England's hired bravadoes. They forget, and the second story.

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Nowadays three object is never of any further use.

Few men seem to realize that a well-assassination of about, but a drucked object is never of any further use.

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South ADD The provide of

sassins, but England made no arrests. Instead of that she conferred honors and

shment nations as well as individuals. will soon shower upon the head of this wicked nation fitting retribution for the many crimes already committed. The instruments of his vengeance are muster-He Talks Freely and Admits

tion will witness the destruction of this modern Babylon, drunk with the blood of the people."

Press.)—There is general mourning the people are held throughout Great Britain today. Passing the people are many scarcely strange that there are many thousands now, that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now the scarcely strange that there are many thousands now that it is scarcely strange that there are many thousands now the scarcely strange that there are many thousands now the scarcely strange that the sc

his effects at the prefecture this morning and will go to Paris at noon. He rought against him by the British ress, and when asked to make a statethe newspapers? Not at any price. All I can do is to shout with all my might' Down with the English."

London, Oct. 16.—Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, the alleged dynamiter, was again brought up on remand at Bow street police court today. Counsel for the crown asked for another week's remand which was appeared by coursel for the crown asked for another week's remand which was appeared by coursel for the crown asked for another week's remand which was appeared by coursel for the crown asked for another week's remand which was appeared by coursel for the course of the casket containing the body of the venerable and well-loved for into the higher than the heard the postman's characteristic knock. He postman's characteristic knock in the postman's characteristic knock i IVORY REMANDED AGAIN. mand, which was opposed by counsel for delay in pushing the case against the ness in New York, and that there was no evidence against him. The magistrate, however, remanded the prisoner, re marking in so doing that there was considerable evidence against him.

CARLISLE'S CALLERS.

Baltimoreans Ask Him For an Address.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- A delegation of Patriotic league, of Maryland, called on lin the northwest corner of the cathedral Secretary Carlisle at the treasury depart-ment this afternoon and invited him to let cloth and the grave itself was lined ment this afternoon and invited him to let cloth and the grade the doors at the make an address before the wage-earners cathedral was beselged at the earlies of Baltimore at his earliest convenience. hour, in spite of the rainy weather, and in addressing the secretary, said that while the league is a non-partisan body. the delegates here today are Democrats. who did sentry duty around the old "They are Carlisle and Cleveland Demo-building while the ceremony lasted. The Irish nationalists are at war with crats, who do not believe that labor can religious services began at 8 o'clock in prosper if capital is attacked, but who have determined, in this election to sink party and stand for the honor of the name of the mannion

other method of warfare in force, just ne could not accept, made a brief speech. and the effect was intensified, instead Canton, Ohio, Oct. 16.-A party of f the British government knew any McKinley by a special delegation of hing of my movements, I should not be twelve coaches, which reached Canton critish detectives ever since I left New introduced by R. L. Moore and P. A. ork. The night before my arrest I saw Shannon. Among Maj. McKinley's "I think one of the most important the northern peninsula of Michigan.

The splendid vestibuled, electric-light

First class coaches. Milwaukee to Chlcago every morning. In addition, there are four other finely equipped passenger trains over the same The sentences at the grave were said

and Minneapolls each day.

Exclusive features of "The waukee:' Electric lighted trains. Electric berth reading lamp. Interlocking block signal system-the most perfect device for safe handling of trains ever invented. It is the United States government For particulars as to rates and accomotons, and every time they or others conveniently forget the assassinations dations, apply to "The Milwaukee" passed another stone was added to the of the night previous, when the boys in agents, or write to

J. T. CONLEY. Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

ARCHBISHOP BENSON.

But the good God who visits with pun-shment nations as well as individuals. Laid to Rest in Canterbury Cases Which Strikingly Illus-Cathedral Today.

Canterbury, England, Oct. 16.ing their forces, and the present general. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated has become so generally realized of late ing bells have been tolling almost everywhere and memorial services in honor of the Most Rev. Edward White Ben-Tynan, the alleged dynamiter, who was released from prison last evening, got his effects at the solution of th suddenly in Hawarden church on Sun- upon him, and not making an income day last, while attending divine service, have been held in hundreds of churches. The lying in state of the remains of the deceased in Canterbury cathedral was watched throughout by the clergy of Canterbury, the sisters of St. Peter and the heavy of the St. Augusting report. He applied to a company, went through the usual formulation and resents the charge of Intemperance have been held in hundreds of churches. the boys of the St. Augustine school, and was the occasion for the winding around the aisles of the vast edifice of a continuous stream of clergy, notabil-

The old cathedral looked cold, dismal the defense, on the ground that the long and forbidding. Rain was falling outside, the atmosphere within the huge prisoner had already damaged his busi- edifice was heavy and charged with moisture and even the famous Martyrdom chapel, looked dark and frowning. in splte of the many tall graceful lighted tapers within it. All the other parts of the grand old building were lighted, but without dispelling the gloom of those who had come from near or far in order to attend the funeral of the first primate of all England to be buried in Canter-

bury cathedral since the days of the The primate's throne was heavily draped with violet velvet, on which was ichly embroidered the arms of the see of Canterbury on a silver ground. The about 300 members of the Wage Earners' floor above the grave, which is situated

platform and expressing his regrets that violet velvet, was gloomier than ever of being relieved by the flickering of the ountless tapers, etc. The principal ervice began at 12:30 p. m., with a crow cathedral to the most distant corner. The funeral procession which was ren The funeral procession which was relidered more imposing in appearance by the presence of a guard of honor from the Sixteenth Lancers, formed in the cloisters. It was composed of the clergy of the diocese of Canterbury, in full robes, the rural deans, delegations from the diocese of Truro, of the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in analysis death, after twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in analysis death, after twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. After twenty-three years, in the house of his death. lords and the house of commons, large cial difficulties, which only changed numbers of church dignitaries, repre- go from had to worse, prevented his mak numbers of church dignitaries, repleses the sentatives of Cambridge university, the lord lieutenant of Kent. two bishops, within a week of this the traveler was lington college (of which institution the late Dr. Benson was head master from lis opening in 1858 down to 1872), the of fate has a fine illustration in this story. dean of Lincoln, Lord Machaghten, the

Buffet smoking and reading room car representing Queen Victoria, Her Rucker Jenische, second secretary the German embassy at London, rep-This train leaves Minneapolis at 7:30 resenting Emperor William, and other The funeral service was fully choral road through to Chicago from St. Paul by Canon Mason, the committal senten ces were uttered by the bishop of Wi

chester, the Lord's prayer was said b the Rev. Hugh Benson and the conclud ing prayers by the archbishop of Dub Archbishop Farrar and the archbisho of York, officiated respectively at the grace and blessing. The easket upon which rested Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's floral cross, was then lowered into the rave. The floral tributes included oferings from Queen Victoria, Emperor William, the prince and princess

Wales and others. UNPREVARICATED PROVERBS.
Boston Home Journal: People que
cost from the authors they read least.

INSURANCE STORIES.

trate the Perils of Life.

The high importance of life insurance A very remarkable thing occurred to a much more than sufficient for current exwent through the usual formalities, and awalted the result.

A few days later, after having closed his shop for the night, he was sitting in his parlor over the shop, when he heard

he struck his head heavily against a metal letter box, which caused concussion of the brain, from which he died in the course of a few days.

The extraordinary feature of this story, which sounds like the daring fiction of a penny-a-liner, is the fact that in the let-ter box, at the time of the accident, was

the life insurance policy for which the grocer had been negotiating. It had just been delivered by the postman, to whose knock he had responded. In point of extraordinariness this story, which is placed without the pale of suspicion by ts source, would be hard to beat. There are many similar cases of policie ing taken out at the eleventh hour. it has proved. Only last summer a ger tleman, who was on the following day have started on a mountaineering tour through Switzerland, went to a big Lonlon insurance company to go through the final formalities, and get his policy. This was done, and he left the office, which i situated in a thoroughfare where the traffic is seriously congested. Turning straight out of the office, without looking where he was going, he ran into the horse of a hansom, by which he was knocked down, and fatally injured. A strange case, illustrative of the value newspaper insurance, which has be come so popular of recent years, was th of a country carpenter. He had just knocked off work near a station, and was loitering about talking to the porters, when a train came in and stopped. From one of the compartments directly opposite the carpenter, a gentleman alighted, leav-

ing a paper upon the seat. The man mentioned the fact to him, and being informed that it was no longer wanted, he took possession of it for himself to read over his evening pipe. He sllpped it into his pocket, and after a few more remarks to the porters, went off home, making his way along the railway, which, in the country, then try, is a much more common thing than About half way home he was overtaken by a train, knocked down and killed instantly. His wife very promptly—it is remarkable how prompt people can be under these circumstances—put in her claim for the insurance of which the paper the deceased earried was the policy, and proved her kinship.

Mint is symbolic of virtue. The peach blossom indicates submis-

The bell flower is symbolic of grati-The American cowslip indicates de-The honeysuckle symbolizes a bond of The candytuft is an emblem of Indif

The white daisy is emblematic of in The calla lily is emblematic of femnine beauty. The box is regarded as symbolic of The arbor vitae is indicative of unhanging friendship. The china aster is set down as Indi eative of remembrance. The oat plan't is in Italy regarded as

emblematic of music.

ror Detroit Free Press: "What you want to do," said the old politician to the young man who had volunteered to do missionary work among the voters a remote section of the country, "is to make yourself personally popular. If you can make people like you they're almost sure to vote your way."

Few men seem to realize that a welliressed woman is an advertisement of her husband's goodness.

A beautiful soul might rest in any sort of a body, but it doesn't.

Nowadays three objects are necessary to a marriage—a million dollars, another million dollars and a minister.

When a man shows enough interest in a goodness.

Course of the your way."

"Yes, I suppose so. You mean that I am to use small words and put my arguments into homely phrase wherever it is possible to do so. I am to sedulously avoid anything, either in the matter of my discourse words. which may be beyond the comprehe slon of my audience, or which may pos sibly create a prejudice against me, be-

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Stylish Fall Shoes.

Compare our \$2.50 Shoes with the \$4 Shoes offered by others. Buy your Shoes of us and save

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1000 pairs of Ladies' up-to-date shoes made of French Kid, calf skin or box calf, all'styles and all sizes, every pair worth \$4.50 or \$4, special \$2.98 price for Saturday

Young Ladies' fine dongola spring heel, lace or button school shoes, sizes 2½ to 5, regular \$2 shoes,

our price.....

Ladies' Strap Sandals, with buckle and bow, regular price \$1.00 \$1,25.... Misses' Dongola Spring Heel

Shoes, worth \$1.25 now yours for Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Lace or Button Shoes, sizes II to 2; regu-

lar \$1.75; only Child's Dongola Button Shoes,

sizes 8 to 11; regular \$1.00; only.... Williams & Hoyt's Dongola Spring

2000 pairs of Men's Fine Shoes, made by the best manufacturers in the United States, all shapes and all sizes; we guarantee every

pair worth \$4. \$5 and \$6, special price for Saturday Men's Fine Satin Calf Shoes heavy or light sole, any shape, \$2.00

\$1.50 Shoes-Men's Solid Leather Satin Call Shoes, all styles,

Boys' School Shoes, serviceable,

Boys' Fine Satin Calf Lace Shoes, needle toe, equal to any \$1.75 Shoe; \$1.25 Ladles' Felt Slippers,

The Largest Line of Felt Shoes Ever Carried in the City.

The Famous Shoe Store,

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savors of affectation. The old-time politician dropped into his chair and looked weary. "No," he said, emphatically, "that is not it at all." "Have I misunderstood your instruc- in a melodrama. "You have. What I mean is that asked.

whenever a woman holds a baby up at | The manager promptly disclaimed any you you have to chuck it under the such Intention. chin and kiss it, and whenever you see | "I am merely alming to give th a man with a dog you have to stop piece the best production possible with and tell the owner that it's one of the the company at my command, and I finest thoroughbred specimens you ever no reason why you should not playlaid your eyes on. That's what I mean."

WERE SHORT LIVED. Many persons whom history has long out of a hearing by one to whom he was since pronounced famous have enjoyed | Pa The horse chestnut is indicative of but brief leases of life, as witness the following list, cuiled at random, says "but it was presumptuous in you to ca." the Chicago Post: Pulaski

Maximilian Lola Montes James V. father of Mary Queen of Seots Sergeant Jasper Henry III.. Lady Jane Grey Edward II.... Richard II Richard III

James Scott, duke of Monmouth.... Marco Bozzaris Duke of Buckingham

charles IX HE FILLED IT. Indianapolis Journal: "I see that Bugghause is up for election again. By he way, how did he fill the last office he held?" "About all I remember is that he filled with his relatives."

THE HERALD

COULDN'T FOOL HIM. Chicago Post: The prima donna di a herself up to her full height and g. v. the manager a look of scorn that had brought her as high as \$60 a work will she was playing the persecuted hereit "Do you mean to insult me?" gy

"Stop, gir." she cried.

"The music is suited to your voice, he protested, determined not to be shull "That may be true," she admitt d. me for a male part. Do you suppose f Dled at. a moment that I would consent to wer "Why, yes, I-"

"Sir!" She glared at him so that he moved 35 a little farther away. 37 "Until now." she continued, 'yel never have dared even to suggest such a "Well, you see, the fact is," he ex-20 plained, "up to this summer I never had 39 seen you except on the stage, and I had

always understood that you were aver to appearing in-ah-that is, that you were inclined to be particularly mode. 37 and—ah—ah—"

"Well, I had seen you only profess "-2 ally, and, as you stipulated that you should not appear in tights, I support you were inclined to be a little particular, but this summer I saw a little mor of you, and-er-er-" He hesitated a moment, but soon recovered his nerve. "The fact is." he said, coldly, "that I saw you on the bathing beach at the seashore this summer, and all this notsense about not wearing tights doesn! go any more. See?'

> protest longer. RIGHT TO THE MARK.

That's what advertisers say, and Herald want ads. go. That's because they are Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul. read by people who want to buy or sell.

Then she realized htat it was useless

Tomorrow in the Men's Suit Department

The following Noteworthy Special Values will be offered:

Nearly Eight Hundred Gentlemen's Fall Suits

The newest, brightest, nobbiest ideas of the best-known wholesale tailors embracing fine Fancy worsteds, genuine Sawyer Cassimeres, neat plaid cheviots and other novelties, made up in fly-front sacks, double-breasted sacks and three-button cutaway styles, tailored with proper regard for perfect fit and satisfactory wear; unquestionably equal to the best \$20 Suits you see elsewhere—The Great Eastern offers

them Saturday at the remarkably low price of We have Suits—good Suits, too—at as low a price as \$7—and if that is all you can afford to pay for a new Fall Suit, be sure you see these before you purchase elsewhere, for they are really marvelous, considering the extremely low price!

In the Overcoat Dept.

Nearly 1000 Gentlemen's Fall Overcoats--

Very fine and desirable-made of imported Meltons, Thibet cloths and Kerseys—bodies lined with fine Italian and Serge cloths—sleeves lined with Skinner's "guaranteed" silk sleeve linings—in cut and finish equal to the \$35 made-to-order sort—qualities that you would certainly expect to cost \$20 to \$25. The Great Eastern will place on sale Saturday at the remarkably low price of.....

"Stylish Dressers" Can clothe themselves as well as they ever did, and yet save quite a bit of money by coming to us for their Fall Suits and Fall Overcoats. We carry an elegant variety of the finer and finest grades of ready-to-put on clothes-garments that in all the essential points will compare favorably with the \$40 and \$50 madeto-order sorts—and yet our prices are only \$18, \$20 and \$25. A corps of courteous salesmen-always at your command-glad to show you through the stocks, whether you desire to purchase or simply wish to get acquainted with the new Fall styles.



************************ In Our Boys' Department

Entire Second floor-Largest-by far the largest and most complete-Boys' Department of any in the Northwest. The following special attractions for tomorrow

800 Boys' Long Pant Suits==

Ages 13 to 20 years, made of fine all-wool materials, in plain blue, black, brown and fancy mixtures—cut in single and double-breasted sack styles—well trimmed and well made— Suits the like of which you have never seen in any other clothing store in the U.S. for less than \$8, We will place them on sale Saturday at the remarkably low price of......

1,000 Boys' Long Trouser Suits==

Ages 14 to 20 years-made of imported Clays and unfinished worsteds-also fancy Scotch cheviots, handsome homespuns and dressy cassimeres—the choicest coloring, the newest effects and the latest patterns of the season—cut in either single or double breasted sack styles—lined and finished equal to custom made; \$15 will not buy a better suit elsewhere; on sale Sat'day.

600 Boys' Knee Pant Suits==

Ages 5 to 16 years—made of fine, pure, all-wool fabrics—in farcy gray and brown effects—extra well lined and finished—that at no other store in Duluth could be bought for less than \$5.00we will sell Saturday at the low price of-

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1,000 Boys' Knee Pant Suits==

Ages 6 to 16 years—made of all-wool imported and domestic woolens—in plain blue, black, tancy brown, gray and green plaids and mix-tures—lined with fine quality Princess serge— We challenge Duluth to produce their equal for less than \$8 Saturday on special sale here for....

1,000 Boys' Reefers== Ages 3 to 16 years—made of pure all-wool navy blue chinchillas—cut with ulster or large sailor collars—finished with stitched or bound edges—lined throughout with heavy cassimere or leather cloth—beyond a question the finest Reefers Duluth has yet seen for \$7—on sale Saturday at...

**************** Splendid Jack Knives given away free with purchases in our Boys' Department.

1. S. Burrows.

This is Important To Ladies with scanty bair. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-We will sell---

Our \$4.00 Switches at 81.75 Our \$3.00 Switches at \$1.50 All are invited to call and examine goods.

BOYD & WILBUR,

Masonio Temple. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH Ouluth, Minn.

('ondensed Statement of Condition at Close of Business, Oct. 6th. 1896.

RESOURCES. Loans
United States Bonds Bonds and Stocks.

5 per cent Redemption Fund.
Bank Building
Due from other Banks..... Capital Stock Paid in _____

1,612,613 92 Total
A. L. OEDBAN, President.
J. H. DIGHT, Cashier.
W, S. BISHOP, Assistant Cashier

Can't you read the signs of the times? The only safe place for money is in real

Chamber of Commerce building. Big contests going on at St. ent's bazar.

ARMORY TICKETS For the Grand Opening and Military Ball are for sale by all members of

the Guard At\$1.00 PER GOUPLE

CHEAP FARMS In St. Louis, Carlton and Kennebec counties.
25,000 AGRES to exchange for Duluth real estate. Money to loan on real estate. If you have anything to sell or trade list it.

J. R. CAREY & CO., 47, 48 and 49 Exchange Buildin AN OCEAN BATH AT

HOME! A thing of delight and joy forever. A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 25C at Boyce's Drug Stora for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux Bridge Roadway Bids.

estate. Bargains can be had if you will Duluth-Superior bridge approach, Garlook for them, and now is the time to buy. Delays are dangerous. Another month may be too late. Don't waste a noment in seeing us, we can help you. BRACE, ECKSTEIN & FOREST, Chamber of Commerce building.

Duluth-Superior bridge approach, Garden pell, saindstone curb, \$17,663; granite curb. \$17,785. McLeod, Campbell & had pranted in with froth dripping from his tusks, a young lady glided in and ite curb, \$15,763.50. A. Fredin, sand-826. King & Steel, sandstone curb, \$17,-128; granite curb, \$17,527.60. A. &. D. ite, \$16,939.60. Porter Bros., sandstone. \$15.131.10; granice curb, \$15,441.90. Smith & Preston, sandstone curb, \$16,996; granite curb, \$17,440. P. McDonnell, sandstone curb. \$14,899; granite curb. \$15,-1. Cavanaugh & Mackie, sandston irb, \$16,707; granite curb, \$17,373.

> Meeting of Women's Clubs. There will be a meeting of the Literaure class. Magazine and Saturday clubs f the city tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The eting will be held at the new rooms of ne Saturday club on the second floor of gun suit against Thomas Doyle to rethe Kalamazoo building, 18 West Su- cover \$242.56, alleged to be due for maperior street. The room faces Michigan terials funnished for the construction of street, with entrance on Superior side, a building, and claiming a lien therefor At this meeting will be given the reports of the delegates who represent these three

recently held at Stillwater. Closing Out Below Cost. Builders' hardware, 721 West

clubs at the second annual meeting of

erior street. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices the Burrows building Nov. 1.

The Equity in the Merchants Hotel Property Disposed of.

W. R. Meinhardt Bought it For the Sum of Twenty-Five Dollars.

Satisfaction of Judgment Filed in the John J. Moran Case.

The equity of the Merchants' Hotel empany in the furniture and fixtures of

The sale was made by John T. Armstead, the assignee of the Merchants' Hotel company, by public auction in the bby of the hotel, and Assignee Armtead filed his report of the sale in dis rict court this morning, together with a petition for the court to approve the ale. Accompanying the report and petition is an affidavit by L. S. Loeb to the tock of liquor and cigars was not worth more than \$900, and that that was a good

Judge Ensign has signed an order seting the hearing of the assignee's pet! on for the approval of the sale for tonorrow in special term, when creditors who desire to do so may take exceptions to it. Judge Ensign also signed an order limiting the time for creditors to file claims to Oct. 22. The total amount received from the sale of the assets of the Merchants' Hotel company was \$966.50.

MORAN CASE SETTLED.

Satisfaction of Judgment Was Filed Today.

The satisfaction of a large judgment The amount, with interest and costs, is \$14,077.77. In March the judgment was assigned to Timothy Foley for a consideration of \$6500, and this morning a satisfaction was left with the clerk for filing, showing that it had been paid in There are several attorneys' liens mon the judgment. This case at the time the verdict was endered attracted great notice and became decidedly sensational because o an attachment that was levied on an Eastern Minnesota railway train. It looked for some time as though the operation of the road was going to be

CRAZY GUS IRELAND. His Insanity Takes a Rather Peculiar Form.

structed by the board of public works to add a few more life preservers to the equipment of the boats of the municipal navy now coming in the canal. The first event in the diplomatic incident occurred yesterday, when Ireland appeared at police headquarters and asked Chief Hansen the charge of his gun as he was afraid to take charge of his gun, as he was afraid he would shoot himself. He was going to leave it without a receipt at first, but, after sizing Chief Hansen up, he changed is mind and demanded one. Ireland then disappeared and was ner of Seventh avenue west and Superlor street at 2 o'clock this morning, which tumbled the fire department out.

About 5 o'clock this morning. Officer McKenzie was told there was a man wandering in the vicinity of the incline in a state of nudeness and with no shoes on.

McKenzie soon after found him. It was treland and he was taken to the station and healed as freeze and booked as insane.

About 10 o'clock in the forenoon the Russian government appeared on the scene. At the hour named a messenger entered Chief Hansen's office with the following to company

stone curb, \$15,63.50. A. Fredin, sand-stone curb, \$16,382; granite curb, \$16,-\$26. King & Steel, sandstone curb, \$17,-"Mein Gott!" exclaimed that official, relapsing in the excitement of the momen Sang, sandstone curb, \$16,362.40; gran-into the dialect of the fatherland, "what ite, \$16,939,60. Porter Bros., sandstone, next?" The chief soon recovered himself and advised the young lady that she had better postpone the wedding for a few days as the gentleman had been acting a little queer and she retired to think it over.

lreland has been working in the chair factory at South Superior and he says he procured the revolver to protect himself from the bad people over there. He is evidently unhalanced mentally and an inquiry will he made into his condition. The Court Filings.

The Crane & Ordway company has b McCordic & Crosby are the attorneys. Grommes & Ullrich have begun suit clubs at the second annual meeting of against the Merchants Hotel company to the State Federation of Women's clubs, recover \$875.58, alleged to be due for goods sold. Draper, Davis & Hollister are the attorneys. John R. Jones has sued W. Stanley on two promisory notes for \$202.50. Allen, Baldwin & Baldwin are the attorneys. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices

Remember St. Clement's bazar.

o the Burrows building Nov. 1.

The force of speech is dumb when prices come to tell their story. No

amount of talk can make the dear cheap; no columns of printer's ink can make the worthless valuable. The quality of our wares is our introduction to you. The universally low prices cultivate the friendship between this house AND ITS patrons.

The force of low prices For dependable merchandise will prove most irresistible and attractive for Tomo-

row's Big Trade. READ OUR SPECIAL OFFERINGS!

Cloak Room. Two Specials

Nothing like it elsewhere in quality and style for the money.

Ladies' extra heavy all wool rough Matlesse figured Cloth Jackets up to date in style and design, must be silk lined in body, new style sleeves and back, a perfect modern garment, well worth \$15. \$10.00 Saturday's price only....\$

A large aggregation of ladies' swell and stylish Jackets made from fine Kersey, Boucle and Persian cloth, silk lined and up to date in ever detail, the true ideals of perfectness and strikingly cheap at \$17.50. Your choice \$12.5 A matchless value for a cheap and serviceable garment. A heavy
Beaver Jacket with deep storm collar, fashionable Franklin front,

compare with any \$7.50 garment Ladies' double Capes, made from very heavy Beaver with velvet in-laid collars. A splendid \$7.50 cape for tomorrow's trade \$4.88

TOMORROW-Ladies' Ypsilanti Union

COLLARETTES, FUR NECK SCARFS, FUR JACKETS IS THE LARGEST IN DU-

Don't pass it, if you want right price, right quality and proper

Special Tomorrow! Ladies' French Coney Fur Capes worth \$10 at Ladies' Canada Seal Capes worth \$15 at Ladies' electric Seal Collarettes, Chinchilla trimmed, a bargain at \$12.50, at only Ladies' figured Mobair Dress Ladies' Silk Dress Waists, made

from fancy figured and striped silk, a bargain at \$6 50. silk, a bargain at \$6 50. \$4.75 Children's Reefers and Cloaks.



attention as those of their grown-up fellowmen. To keep them comfortable and warm for the winter, we \$1.50; tomorrow, each..... \$1.00 Infants' hand made, no heel Shoes, fancy trimmed, 2 to 4, a pair \$1.50; tomorrow, each... have put in a large and varied line of 100 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Lawn Our boys' and youth's shoes at short and long Cloaks.

The styles are most superb. The quality in keeping with style.
The prices most reasonable and low.

for Tomorrow.

Children's Long Coats, made from 12 dozen Harness Buckle Belts in heavy dark mixed cloth with long solid leather, small checks and Rob Children's Reefer Jackets with large sailor collar, trimmed with narrow Mohair braid, good heavy serviceable cloth, would be good value \$5.00 Dept.

GIVEN AWAY FREE! Sauce Plates. With every Cloth Jacket, a very pret- Vienna China decorated 5-inch Sauce ty School Companion, with lock and key, and filled with pens, penholder price 10c each. Saturday, and lead pencils.

Millinery.

New Tam O'Shanter Caps. Came in yesterday. They will be on sale tomorrow. Ladies' heavy quality Kersey Jackets, Misses' Tam O'Shanter Caps trim- Rochester Lamps. Ladies' Walking and Sailor Hats, Carving Sets.

> Kid Gloves. 756 for 5-hook Kid Gloves; regular price \$1.25. In Brown only.

Underwear. Hardware Ypsilanti Health Underwear is un-surpassed for its sanitary and wear-

Our reputation for selling reliable wares is back of every Fur Garment Pants, cheap at \$2 50, only. \$2.00 lo dozen well made durable Wash Boards. Saturday,

wares is back of every Fur Garment we sell. We guarantee not only lowness of prices, but also quality and satisfactory reasonable wear with garments we sell.

OUR LINE OF STYLISH FUR CAPES, FUR COLLARETTES, FUR NECK SCARFS, or natural gray; cheap at 100.

Pants, cheap at \$2 50, only. D2. UU
Ladies' heavy Swiss ribbed Union
Suits, natural gray, cheap at 100.

Yash Tubs.

Small size Wash Tub, each... 390
Medium size Wash Tub, each... 480
Large size Wash Tub, each... 580

OUR LINE OF STYLISH FUR CAPES, FUR OF NATURAL GRAY, in either Egyptian or natural gray; cheap at 100. or natural gray; cheap at 400 250 Oat Meal Boiler. Ladies' Combination Suits in Egyp. 2-quart size enamelled Oat Meal

tian or natural gray color, extra heavy Saturday, each..... worth \$10 at Ladies' extra heavy quality Jersey Stove Polish.

\$7.50 Children's heavy ribbed double knee Shoes's wool Hose, regular price 25c. 19c camel's hair finished Underwear, size

> Men's Furnishings.
>
> been paying \$4 a pair for in other stores, the newest shapes and the wear guaranteed or replaced with a Men's English merino half Hose,

double heels and toes, natural gray Another eye opener is our Ladies' color, cheap at 25c a pair. Tomorrow Dongola Welt Shoes or extension Men's heavy twilled Night Shirts, wear out of any shoe as these are, regular price 75c. Tomorrow 50c regular \$3 value. For Saturday, a pair......\$2.39

\$1,25; our price only..... Extra neavy All-wool Men's Shirts them. and Drawers; regular furnishing Misses' Dongola Button Shoes, goods store price, \$2; our price....

American Knilling Company's Reliable Underwear and Hosiery at Lowest prices. We are selling Musser's Indestructible

Handkerchiefs, cheap at 15c each; 25 dozen extra quality Corsets with 5 convince you.

and 6-hook clasps, in black and gray, cheap at 75c each; tomorrow, 480 only, each.....

Flower Pots. Common Flower Pols and Saucers, 41/2-inch size, each......4c 5-inch size, each.....5c

7-inch size......70 Cream Pitchers.

Forks. Good value at \$1.50 per set. Saturday, per set. 850

Dinner Sets. 100-piece English decorated semiporcelain Dinner Sets from an open stock pattern, can be had by piece or set, new shape. Saturday, \$6.75

Galvanized Pails. 12 quart Galvanized Water Pails,

We are allowing no one to undersell us.

Rochester made goods in band turn and extension soles that you have

Men's extra heavy Domet Flannel Night Shirts, warm and comfortable, only, each... \$1.00

Men's heavy Sanitary Wool Shirts and Drawers, sold everywhere at They are all leather, very stylish and They are making \$1.00 in any shape toe. We are making many customers that have tried

\$1.50 patent leather tip, durable, stylish and resist all kinds of Misses' Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes with tip. Just the thing for a winter shoe and wet

Saxony Wool Hosiery. Children's sizes 8½ to 11 in the above grades, a pair..... 980 Child's hand made spring heel 144 Silk Umbrellas with very pretty shoes, fancy trimmed, 5 to 8, 650

This Rich Comfortable Rocker, \$3.50

French & Bassett,

POND, MEHLIN, LUDWIG, SMITH & BARNES, GABLER.

Prices the lowest; Terms the lowest.

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buying Pianos gives us-all these go to the purchaser of one of our instru-

ments. We do a little better and a little more for you than anyone else will,

simply because we can. We sell STEINWAY, KNABE, EVERETT, IVERS &

You Must Have

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

New York, Oct. 37 .- Henry E. Abboy,

of the theatrical firm of Abbey, Schoeffel

& Grau, died early today in his apart-

recently brought a suit for divorce,

ago his condition was said to be mos serious, but after that he improved. The

change in his condition came about at

'clock yesterday afternoon, and from

that time on he grew worse until he died.

Henry E. Abbey started a line in the

atricals that was particularly his own.

He would handle only the greatest at-

tractions. In the presentation of these peformances involving great risk, lavish

display and boldness of conception and

cans are indebted for introducing Bern-

hardt, Henry Irving, Mount Sully, Re-

jane, Berbohm Tree, Jose Hoffman, Melba, Calve and many others. He also

managed the last tours of Mary Ander-

in 1846. He was the successor of his

Mr. Abbey is credited with the dis-

HANNA IS DESPERATE.

Display of Flags.

its honor at home and abroad. I there-

and wherever they may be seen, in order

ADDICKS IS MISSING.

Gas Troubles.

WISCONSIN AND IOWA.

For Bryan.

second Mrs. Abbey kindly.

TWO CENTS.

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Finish,

High

Back.

Cash or

we save in the conduct of

us, every advantage our

DULUTH MUSIC CO.

ties and will give you the benefit of low prices.
A full line of Housefurnishing Goods.

Marshall-Wells Hdwre Co.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

HENRY E. ABBEY DEAD. Famous Operatic and Theatrical Manager Dies Suddenly.

Mr. Bryan Has Lots of Fun ments at the Osborne. Death was due With a Goldbug Emissary.

Another Great Day For Silver in the Michigan Settlements.

Cheers and Flowers at Durand.

Filmt, Mich., Oct. 17 .- After a night's father in the jewelry business in that rest, when William J. Bryan awoke this city. In 1869 he became manager of the rest, when William J. Bryan awoke this summer operathouse in Akron. Six summer operathouse in Akron record-breaking trip through Michigan, then Edwin Adams, and later he was the manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta, the most important the manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta, the manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta, the manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta, the most important the manager of Edwin Booth and Lotta. Thompson adjacent towns. with his speechmaking at St. John's. comtrol of the Academy of Music in Buildistinguished Georgia Democrats, who Rapids, Kalamazoo and Western Michigan constituted the fourth audience ad-His voice was in good condition, and, as falo. He took as a partner John B. Schoeffel, whom he made manager. A participated in it, are now on the Georgia Democrats, who gan constituted the fourth audience adshould have time to look it up. Today he expressed it, he was ready to do an expressed it. His voice was in good condition, and, as falo. He took as a partner John B. ine expressed it, he was ready to do another day's work such as yesterday, and throw in half a dozen speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night, before speeches for good measure. At Lansing last night measure, and last night measure. At Lansing last night measure manager. At lansing the last night measure manager. At lansing the last night measure manager. At lansing last night measure measure. At lansing last night measure mea measure. At/Lansing last night, before spoiled Mrs. Langtry's American debut. Mr. Bryan had got out of the city, six The firm of Abbey & Schoffel have since speeches had been made by the nom! managed the Grand Opera house in this nee. The newspaper correspondents Tremont theaters in Boston, the Metrocould not keep track of him in the great politan Opera house in this city twice. in the special car, as it pulled out of the station was it known by them how many finction of having restored Italian opera Various rumors are affoat as to the ob-At the Auditorium, shortly after 'Mr.

Bryan had retired from the plaform, and he married Florence Glrard, a well when Justin R. Whiting was speaking, known actress, who recently sued him fifty people on it. They fell about six Mr. Abbey's answer was that his wife tor Jones, chairman of the Democratic feet. Yesterday at Albion, the platform from which the candidate was address. He accused her of setting a servant to Monday to talk over the campaign. ing the audience collapsed. Fortunately no one was injured at either place, and Kate, 14 years old, by his first wife, de-Tomilnson wired the national committee to urge the local committees to use more care in the building of speakers' stands, The first stop this morning was at St. John's, where for twenty-five minutes he spoke to a large crowd of enthusiastic admirers.

At Ovid, a 3-minute talk was made from the ear platform, and the few people gathered cheered the nominee ra-At Owesso Mr. Bryan spoke to a large has suggested a "flag day" in the cam-

audience from a stand a few blocks from paign. He believes in the efficacy of 14. For the fact that it bore no stamp, for great good in the cause of a good except the special delivery stamp, I as people. Its display in many places has operation in defeating McKinley. sume it was sent by the editor himself. been potent in the advancement of the The paper contains some questions sub- country's battle for the maintenance of known the contents of his letter of acmitted to me. As this paper is not supporting me, I think I am justified in askfore, I will ask if the editor of the Owosso our people's interests and general pros-Press is in the audience?"

Mr. Bryan-"Will you let me know that voters whose hearts are for their Mr. Bryan-If he will not make him- telligently conclude how best to perform self known, will some one point him out their duty as citizens.
"M. A. HANNA."

It is further suggested at the head-Mr. Bryan-Well, if he is not here to quarters that the state, county and city hear the answers to his questions I will committees and clubs encourage the diswait until he attends a meeting, and then play of the national flag on the last Satanswer him. I am informed that the urday in the campaign in every part of editor of the Owosso Press is standing the country, especially on residences, on that wagon in the rear of the crowd, and have the bunting on sale at conand wears a blue cap. Now I will ask venient places for farmers and others and wears a blue cap. Now I will ask venient places for fathers and with speciators on Representative Erhandian side and with speciators on Representative Erhandian side and that the display be constituted in the side of a manifesto the side walks. The air is filled with Reading district would give at least 7000 was to issue some kind of a manifesto the side walks. The air is filled with Reading district would give at least 7000 was to issue some kind of a manifesto the side walks. financial plank presented by the minor-ity at the Chicago convention? Mr. tinued until after the national election. Bryan paused, but there was no an.

"I repeat the question. You have

asked me questions. You ought to be! willing to answer questions. Did you But His Secretary Talks of endorse the minority plank at Chicago?" Again there was no answer. "Well, my friends, I have spent so much time trying to find the editor of this paper and Republican by pretending to support Addicks, president of the Bay State Gas to unmask a man who is seeking to elect the Indianapolis ticket that I find I have company, is still absent from Wilmingno time left to talk to you. I ask you ton, and notice from the proceedings apolis they forgot all about international bimetallism and declared for the gold suit based on similar charges was filed ticket which they did not intend to vote and almost afterwards was dismissed. for, because they were not willing to A: that time the Bay State company bear the odlum of voting for the Repub. had an indebtedness of over \$1,000,000. Sewall. lican ticket. I prophesy that the editor while today the company is absolutely of the Owosso Press does not intend to without one dollar of a floating debt, vote for Palmer and Buckner. I \$1,250,000 having been wiped out since prophesy that he intends to vote for the Jan. 1. The affairs were never in such

Republican candidate, and that he is re- a good financial condition. ceiving money from the Republican committee to keep up a pretended fight for other than political significance. We have known for some time that efforts were the Indianapolis ticket. "A 15-minute stop was made at Durbeing made in Massachusetts to secur and, where Mr. Bryan spoke from a the services of certain men who wer platform near the station. There was or had been employed by the Bay State a good-sized crowd of listeners and con- Gas company to become part of a considerable enthusiasm. There were no spiracy. All those concerned in the new points in the candidate's address, matter will be proceeded agains." Several boxes of exquisite cut flowers were presented to Mrs. Bryan, and three eers were given for the next lady of

Both States Are Claimed to Be WHY RUSSIA IS ACTIVE. London, Oct. 17.- A special dispatch rom Vienna says that the Nieu Frie Presse of that city announced that steps to complete the mobilization of the Russian forces are being taken in several districts. All the officers on rave, it is further stated, have been that these military movements are un- certain to carry that state. The chances ance as an intervenor. dertaken, because it is expected that Russia will resist the European mandate to occupy Constantinople.

Certain to carry that state. The charles and the death of the state is overly were submitted.

After lengthy arguments the cases were submitted.

The farmer vote of the state is overly were submitted.

The Crow Wing county matter in whelmingly for him and in Milwaukee whelmingly for him and in Milwaukee. late to occupy Constantinople.

Important Conference Held to a hemorrhage of the stomach. With hrim when he died were his daughter and Mrs. Kingsley, mother of Mr. Abbey's first wife. The present Mrs. Abbey, who Presidential Candidate. Presidential Candidate. said to be in Europe. Mr. Abbey had been ill for some time. Several months

> ocratic Committee, Will See Watson Monday.

Soon Stump Kansas For W. J. Bryan.

city. Booth's theater, the Park and

spending the night with Mr. Watson. nothing to say for publication. Senator Jones has been notified Wants to Rally Votes By a

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Chairman Hanna liam J. Bryan.

and that he will give his active coceptance and says that it is with Senafore suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, ter Butler whether or not the letter is perity, display the national colors at their homes, their places of business,

electors who will vote for Bryan and county.

COUNTY CASES.

ary Matters.

made yesterday in the case of the state Bacon, the English champion runner, of Minnesota ex rel. H. W. Childs, attempted the state beat T. P. Conneff, the American champion relator against the torney general, relator, against the board of county commissioners of Crow Wing county, Minn., respondents; also I-mile race of their series of three such in the case of the state ex rel., H. W. events. The time was 4 min, 35 2-5 sees. Childs, attorney general, appellant, against the Pioneer Press company, respondents. Both actions are in the nature of quo warranto proceedings. In the first case Mr. Childs appeared from New York on Oct. 17, which broke for the relator and Wilson and Verderlip her starboard thrust shaft when about

Chicago, Oct. 17.—A heavy snow fell the city will go Democratic by a large county and its annexation to another This breaks all records as far as an The Democratic committee has also Poix county matter is the constitution of the condition of the treasury wrecked. Her crew was brought down early snow is concorned, the nearest to received a poll of Iowa which shows a tionality of chapter 143 of the general ment of the condition of the treasury wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the Bear. The steam tender was shown it being the storm of Oct. 20 of last majority of not less than 37,000 for laws of 1893, regulating the organizing shows: Available cash balance, \$234, by the Bear. The steam tender was crushed by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the Bear. The steam tender was crushed by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought down by the lee and totally wrecked.

DECISIONS AFFIRMED. Two Land Cases Settled By

land as indemnity for losses sustained within the granted limits. The question came up on a mot on for review filed by

Chairman Jones, of the Dem

Mrs. Bryan Comes in For perseverance of presentation, Abbey Ameri- Belief That Watson Will

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.-The special vard filled to the fences on all sides, and were immediately driven to the resi- citizens generally, were represented. dence of Hon. Thomas E. Watson and The introductory address was made by remained in consultation with him un- Attorney W. J. Perkins. Maj. McKinley enth siasm is manifested. I found a set-

til a late hour, when they retired, spoke as follows: The consultation was resumed this morning and lasted until a few minin this country. Mr. Abbey's first wife ject of the consultation, but the parties was a Miss Kingsley, and after her death participating in it say that they have he speakers' stand went down with for separation on the ground of cruelty. Jatively: Mr. Watson will meet Sena-It is furthermore known that the obsome plan by which fusion could be

It is not known whether or not Mr.

until next Wednesday.

for Thompson and that they would ar- gard, and the speaking was trasferred congress. rive here Saturday night or Sunday. It to the little reviewing stand on the front develops that they remained over in lawn. Chicago to have a consultation with. The grand crush commenced shortly son. Messrs. Washburn and Reed will fifth address delivered by Maj. McKin-

supported the minority plank at Chicago priended to be afraid that free coinage would prevent international bit metallism, and when they get to Indian.

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> Both of Which Relate to Bound-St. Paul, Oct. 17.-Arguments were Manchester, Oct. 17.-Frederick E

and Mr. Willard, of Minneapolis, for the 325 miles off Sandy Hook, passed the Jackson, United States government

the feeling against Henry C. Payne, volves the validity of the law authoriz-McKinley's manager, is so bitter that ing the detachment of a portion of that

Secretary Francis. Washington, Oct. 17 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-Secretary Francis, in the case of the Northern Pacific against L. B. Drew, from the Duluth land district, Ex-Congressman Stockslagadhered to the departmental decision of Jan. 7, 1895, in favor of Drew and denying the company's right to select the

Miss Cook is affirmed. McKINLEY'S CROWDS.

Began Speaking at Canton Before Breakfast.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 17.-Maj. McKinley began speaking before breakfast today About 8 o'clock a delegation of severa hundred from Monroe county. Mich., entered the fron't yard shouting and cheering for McKinley. They were introduced as Republican business men, farmer and other eltizens, by D. A. Curtis. Whil Mai, McKinley was taking breakfast the

Gentlemen: I can assure you of one doubt but that the accessions to our "My Fellow Cikizens, and Ladies and thing, that you are the first callers I have morning and lasted until a lew little had this morning, (laughter) and I shall ceed our losses on account of the gold utes before the train left for Atlanta. had this morning, (laughter) and I shall Democrats.' In every community one expect that on Nov. 3, with the assurance vices of a splendid Republican victory This from the county of Monroe and the state much, however, can be stated author:- of Michigan. I am glad to greet and to be annoyed about it. This unknown, welcome you this morning. I have never believed, as some people have been saynational committee, in Atlanta next ing, that there was any danger about the state of Michigan. There has never by been a moment when I have had the pleted, by 25,000 to 30,000 majority. The telegraph that the meeting has been ar- slightest doubt about where the electhe result was this morning John R. telegraph that the meeting has been all to the state has aroused great entranged and has answered that he will to a local vote of your glorious state would visit to the state has aroused great entranged and has answered that he presidential contest of 1896. be in attendance in Atlanta Monday. go in the presidential contest of 1896. ject of the meeting was to talk over interested in the genuine American policy ruption fund, but I have an abiding that will protect your property, your in- faith in the people and don't believe they perfected in this state and the best in- terests, your labor, your mines, the prothe ducts of your forests from undue compe-Georgia Democrats have discussed it at tition than the state of Michigan. (Ap- committee of Pennsylvania has received some length, pleasing to Mr. Watson, plause.) There is one thing that the and all indications now are that in a Republican party is dedicated to, and the state, and some eenflusiastic canshort time Mr. Watson will be actively that is labor first; then to law and order. vassers give it as their opinion that the stumping the state of Kansas for Willof mankind, and indispensable to the prosperity and the permanency of the port from the northwestern part of the

republic. I am glad to know from your state shows surprising gains. tain questions were asked. He referred today promulgated the following sugtoin to them as follows: "Ladies and Gentle, gestion to good citizens:

The American flag has been in the mean ago. I required by ground a memory ago. I required by ground a memory ago. I required by ground by ground a memory ago. I required by ground a moment ago, I received by special depresent campaign the emblem or Insignal son will be made, or, if not satisfactory, or in the factory, or in the mine, livery a copy of the Owosso Press of Oct. Of national honor. Its influence has been tory, at least such as he will tolerate, for more than the mine, are such as the satisfactory of the owosso Press of Oct. Mr. Watson still refuses to make and every month and everywhere, in gives the names of 125 jeading Republithat are good every day and every week, "To enter upon the free and unlimited cans who have bolted McKinley. Simicoinage of silver would be to commit

all who intend to vote on Nov. 3 for the ever given to the public. The letter was this country to silver alone, and deprive pected to answer questions, and, theresound money and the advancement of ler at Washington and has had suffi- creasing the circulation it would decient time to go to San Francisco, but crease the circulation of the country, and the impression prevails here that the instead of giving us the 100-cent dollar, time will never come when Senator which we have now, they would ask us kill will go Democratic. The Democrats Butler will acknowledge receiving it, to do our business with a 53-cent dollar, As a matter of fact, if any arrange- and bring ourselves to the financial ments satisfactory to both parties can plane of Mexico and China. We decountry may be strengthened in their ments satisfactory to both parties can plane of Mexico and China. We depurpose and those who are undeterbe made in Atlanta Monday, it may be cline to do it. (Great cheering.) I am mined may more patriotically and in- the desire of both the sender and re- glad to see you, and now it will be my should never be made public. pleasure to great each one of you pershould never be made public. (Great applause.)

'As a result of the conference held last | This is no exception to the former Satnight, Mr. Watson this morning tele- urdays. The crowd at noon is as large graphed to Governor Buenanan, of as on any day of the campaign, and Tennessee, asking him to postpone any promises to break all records. There are definite action on the fusion question over thirty special trains scheduled for the day. The first arrived before day. it was reported, would vote for Bryan. Governor Buchanan was in consulta- light. The streets between the depots in relation to the congressional distion with Mr. Wattson yesterday and left and the McKinley home are jammed bricks several reports were made. Exfor Tennessee on the noon train. He with marchers and with spectators on Representative Ermantrau; said that the to the Tennessee Populists next Monday, shouts and cheers and hurrahs from the Democratic majority. The election of but Mr. Watson has requested that he visitors, mingling with the music of George Beuner, the Democratic nominee delay any action until after the Atlanta many bands and drum corps. The Meconference.

Kinley lawn has been filled all day.

Kinley lawn has been filled all day. Mr. Watson has received a telegram The earlier speeches were made from a report gains, and it was estimated that from Messes. Washburn and Reed stat- chair on the porch, but the crowd soon Pennsylvania would send not less than ing that they had left Chicago last night increased beyond the capacity of the eleven Democratic representatives to

Chairman Jones, and that they bear an after noon, and bids fair to continue important message from Jones to Wat- without interruption till after dark. The remain over here until Monday morning, ley today was to an enormous erowd never fought an open fight. Those who supported the minority plank at Chibeen prepared with the names of Bryan zens of all avocations. Congressmen

CONNEFF DEFEATED.

Baker Easily Defeats Him in

THE DISABLED STEAMER. Southampton, Oct. 17.—The American line steamship Paris, Capt. Watkins,

Seilly islands at 5 o'clock this afternoon,

been placed in charge of the Fourteenth at a point five miles from the settlement lighthouse district, Cincinnati, Ohio. I to an ice floe six miles long and two

er is Confident Bryan Will Carry the State.

In the case of Nettle E. Cook vs. Nils Carlson, the decision of the commissioner of the general land office; In favor the Democrats That They Will Win.

> Reports From Pennsylvania That Give Cheer to the Silver Men.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(Special to The Herald.) - When | ex-Representative Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the "I have spoken in a number of coun

ties during the last two days and had good audiences at all meetings. Much ceed our losses on account of the 'gold expect that on Nov. 3, with the assurance of your spokesman, to hear the first adfor Bryan. This is nearly always accompanied by the statement that others will vote the same way, but do not wish 'vest pocket vote,' I think, will swell sure we will carry the state by a good majority, anyway, and with fusion comsilver sentiment is gaining and Bryan's "No state in the Union is more deeply the use by Republicans of a large cor-

> The chairman of the Democratic state encouraging reports from all points of lar reports come from Chester county. Dembocrats are confident they will win, and the Republicans admit that Schuyl-Bryan. As to the "gold" Democrats,

ALL FOR LOVE. Fiance Died and She Com-

mitted Suicide. Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Amy A. the night by shooting herself in the left breast at the home of her sister, Mrs. Then they mominated a and a temporary injunction was granted and Webb, in this city. The tragedy is said to be due to the death of her fiance in New York last Monday, but whose name is not given. The mother of the dead man is in a critical state of health and should she learn of Mrs. Price's sui-

elde it might cause her death also. The dead woman is described as havng bean a beauty of the blonde type. About six years ago she was divorced rom Billy Price, assistant manager of Burbank's theater, Los Angeles, Cal. She was a journalist by profession, and contributed to several New York and Western papers.

ALASKAN ICE. It Was Late in Melting This

Year. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.-Rev. Sheldon agent of education in Alaska, arrived Washington, Oct. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—National Committeeman Wall of Wisconsin writes to the Democratic congressional committee that Bryan is was not until the latter part torporrow morning.

Seilly islands at 5 o'clock this alternoon. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She signalled all well on board, and was proceeding under her port engine. She should reach Southampton at about torporrow morning. ing this season. The revenue cutter Washington, Oct. 17.—Lieut. Com-munder D. S. Richards of the navy has post at Ft. Barrow, and finally tied up to an ice floe six miles long and two miles wide that had grounded in Octo-THE TREASURY CONDITION. ber of the previous year. One whaler Washington, Oct. 17.—Today's state- was crushed by the ice and totally

The self of The live the penner Control of t

Queen Soap,,,,

Is warranted in every respect for Quality and Durability. It has no equal. Then why not help build up a home industry by asking your grocer to give you "Queen Soap," manufactured by

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Stormy Weather Brings Dearth of Amusement and Causes Deaths.

Into the Butter

Royalty to Stage Notables.

the Associated Press.)-The past week of which he is chief consulting physician emained in the country. The the second week of Sep8 for the second week of the second week of sep8 for the second week of the second

The earl of Wincheisea has started 10 cents extra, 31 cents in all. eral provision merchant in the vicinity of Covent garden, under the auspices of the National Agricultural union. He will attempt to supply British tables, with the help of the British farmer, Chief Justice Start Hands against foreign competition. The contest of the students of Glasgow for the selection of a lord director of St. Andrew's is producing the live-Chamberlain, secretary of state for the by Chief Justice Start, yesterday rencolonies, and Augustine Birrell. Liberal dered the first bunch of decisions of this member of parliament for the west division of Fife and author of "Obitar Dieta," "Charlotte Bronte," etc., are candidates, and Mr. Chamberlain has been hotly attacked as a candidate conspicuous for the absence of all claims.

soul of the late John W. Mackay, Jr., will be celebrated today in St. Joseph's Following are the decisions: church, Paris. The famous Shepperd's hotel at Cairo has been sold to a hotel scheld, guardian ad litem, respondent, vs.

literary or academic, required of a lord

The band of eight American theoso-

Egypt, which they will explore. According to reports received by the theo- of Duluth, respondent. First-Held, foisophists of this city, the Americans have met with remarkable success. The so- 518, that an order opening a default and ciety in Europe has never been as strong granting leave to answer will no: be reas in America, and in many large cities | versed solely because of the insufficienno organization existed among the theo- cy of the affidavit of merits or of the ansophists who dwelt there. The crusaders swer, unless the answer is so bad that report that they have not visited a single | it could be struck out on motion. Seccity without making enough converts to ond-Held, that the trial court did not organize a branch, and that where branches already existed the member- fault and permitting the defendant to ship has been doubled and trebled. Mrs. Tingley, the leader of the crusaders, is reported by her friends to be a second Blavatsky, and it is said that there is no end to the remarkable things constantly occurring. She is credited with knowing all about every town in advance, without ever having -been there, and of being able to prophesy how many converts will be made at each stop, and of being able even to describe their personal appearances. The theosophists in Holland were very anxious occult college soon to be built in America. This corner stone is to be made up of stones from various countries, to be same ten miles out of Amsterdam straight to a spot where a single stone was found. It answered every requirement and will shortly be shipped to

begin a series of afternoon performances of classic plays. He has gathered about him a company that for strength and the stre talent is not usual in London in these days of syndicate theaters. Among those already announced are W. H. and came to Chicago to consult a physical content in the second and spoke that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly, when he got up yesterday he was unable to speak that highly was unable to speak that Vernon, W. H. Vincent, Henry Lorraine, James Fernandez, H. V. Esmond, Henry B. Irving and Fred Terry. The ladies include Julia Nelson, Fay Davis, Mabel Hackery and Dorothy Baird.

Edward Tarry reopened his own thea-Edward Terry reopened his own thea-Edward Terry reopened his own theater on Wednesday with "Love in Idleness," the new three-act comedy by Louis N. Parker and E. J. Goodman.

Two new theaters are to be built at both prices.

Syndicate. Rutus vident, of the first, says that there have been negotiations, but declines to talk further. The consideration mentioned runs all the way from \$5, 000,000 to \$15,000,000. Mr. Wright smiles at both prices. Deptford, one by Mr. Mullholland, who now owns the Metropolitan at Cam-

berell. This last will accommodate an audience of 3000 and will be called the

ever auctioned off here was sold on Wednesday last. It consisted of 20,000 dozen and, according to the advertls?ments, was sold "by order of an emirent firm of bankers in New York," having been shipped back here from that in Chicago on the charge of wrecking a city after having been in warehouses train on the Santa Fe railway near this city after having been in warehouses since early in 1894. The sale attracted buyers from all parts of the kingdom and low prices prevailed, the average and low prices prevailed, the average at Littleton Cal This erime. The knowledge, that so hand the knowledge, the knowle buyers from all parts of the kingdom the Jolief penitentiary, where they had and low prices prevailed, the average served two years for the robbery of the being 35 shillings (\$8.75) per dozen.

Sheen house, formerly the residence of the late Come de Parls, has been rented the prominent to be the smartest by the prominent to be the smartest by by what promises to be the smartest bleycle club in England. The house and grounds are both magnificent, and among the long list of names of the aristocratic patrons of the club are they were being held on charges of aristocratic patrons of the club are they robbed a number of stores after wrecking a Santa Fe train without duke and duchess of Marlborough and duke and Lady Wolsely (nee Murphy, of California). The honorary secretary of the organization is D. E. Huddleston of Cambridgeshire.

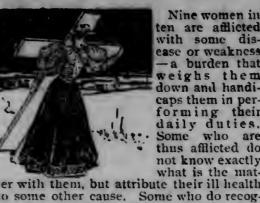
be.

They escaped from jail in this city where esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial bushels, against 4,050,000 bushels in the week one of stores after wrecking a Santa Fe train without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial bushels, against 4,050,000 bushels in the week one of stores after wrecking a Santa Fe train without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial bushels, against 4,050,000 bushels in the week one of stores after wrecking a Santa Fe train without deballitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial bushels, against 4,050,000 bushels that week, 2,409,000 bushels in the week one of stores after wrecking a Santa Fe train without deballitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial who value good health. Its beneficial parts of the organi by what promises to be the smartest bo. Huddleston, of Cambridgeshire.
Mrs. Osmond T. Earle, formerly Minnie Conway, the actress, at one time

John Hays Hammond, the American of the Johannesburg reform committee sentenced to death and subsequently, upon the payment of fines, released, has been obliged to post-leased, has been obliged to the United States and take the initial pone his visit to the United States and take the initial to the United States until after the trial, which states until take place in the middle of November. He left Engiand yesterday with his country. The new republic has additional importance because of its controller. The diplomatic affairs and the appoint of diplomatic and consular officers. The diplomatic and consular officers. The diplomatic and consular officers afflicted with any actual disease, one week one year ago, 3 at three years ago.

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ter with them, but attribute their ill health to some other cause. Some who do recog-nize the real trouble are induced to jeopard-ize their lives by taking alleged medicines prepared by inexperienced incompetents. Some of these advertised preparations are Live Earl Goes

the Butter

Business.

Some of these advertised preparations are concocted by mere nurses, those possessing no knowledge of the delicate organism of women, the complicated and obstinate diseases peculiar to them, or the remedies which may safely be prescribed for the relief and cure thereof. Now the nurse may be a very good and useful woman in her proper sphere, and yet be totally unqualified to prescribe remedies for the complicated and prescribe remedies for the complicated and obstinate diseases incident to women. No

The services of such a specialist are at the command of every woman. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a discovery and invention of a regularly graduated, experienced specialist in woman's peculiar maladies, who may be consulted, free of charge either in person or by letter, at the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. and surgeon. The most wonderful preparation of its kind that has ever been made is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures where physicians fail, and it cures right at home, with none of the distressing examinations and local treatments so uniformly Every woman ought to know about the great remedy, above mentioned, and she can find out all about it in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medi-cal Adviser, a work of over a 1000 pages, carefully ithistrated with over 300 plates. It contains sev-eral chapters on the reproductive physology of women, and hundreds of simple receipts for the

SUPREME COURT.

Down Four Decisions.

St. Paul. Oct. 17 .- The supreme court term. There were four, and the supreme court sustains the lower court in every

Matt Olmscheid wins his suit against the Nelson-Tenney Lumber company of Minneapolis. It was an action for damages for the loss of some fingers in the company's mill. An appeal was taken, Matt Olmscheid, by Albert H. Olmsyndicate having a number of hotels in Nelson-Tenney Lumber company, appellant. Order affirmed. In Dr. Forin's suit against the city hists, who started out to make a cru-sade extending over the world, are just village physician of West Duluth, the

finishing the continent and will next be supreme cour; upholds the ruling of the heard from at the pyramids in ancient lower court in the city's favor, and says: "Alexander Forin, appellant, vs. City lowing Sheldon vs. Disedorph. 23 Minn., abuse its discretion in opening the deanswer herein. Order affirmed.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Kearney and Haines, the alleged dy-namiters, who were arested at Rottedam, arrived in New York yesterday under asumed names. Winners at Cincinnati yesterday were Lucy Lee, Let Fly, What Next, Argentina and Kalatin.
W. L. Lee, a prominent citizen of York. that their country should be represented by a stone in the corner stone of the for \$10,000, and arranging to wreck a train on which he was a passenger in order to At Philadelphia a meeting of promi of stones from various countries, to be fitted piecemeal, and it is necessary that the component parts be of a certain shape and hardness. To find a stone of any kind in Holland is like finding a four-leafed clover, but Mrs. Tingley, it is said, hired a conveyance and drove the Peary expedition of 1891; Dr. Cook, of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the Philadelphia a meeting of promising the properties of the properties the 1892 expedition, and Samuel J. Entrecken, who was second in command of the expeditions of 1893 and 1894. No explorment and will shortly be shipped to America. On the whole, the crusaders will probably be called either the Arctic America. On the whole, the crusaders have no reason to complain of their reception in Europe. They have succeeded in arousing a considerable interest in theosophy and are frequently the guests of nobllity.

George Alexander will open his winter season next Tuesday, resuming the run of "The Prisoner of Zenda." New, plays by Mr. Pinero and Mr. Carton will follow.

Will probably be called either the Arctic or Polar club.

The West Michigan furniture factory at Holland burned yesterday. The loss will be little short of \$300,000, besides the loss of stock. Hon, George P. Hummer, Democratic nominee for congress in this district, is general manager of the company. Help was asked for from Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Thomas B. Reed is in Chicago with a sore throat and it may be a week before low. In November Mr. Alexander will sore throat and it may be a week before

OLD OFFENDERS.

Broadway.

The largest quantity of champagne Just Out of Jail and Commit New Crimes.

NICARAGUAN TREATY. Washington, Oct. 17.—A copy of the treaty between the United States, Nithe wife of Levy, the cornetist, is dead. She was buried at Whitely on Tuesday caragua and Salvador has been received lative body, and gives to it the direction and the system is regular, laxatives or

Michigan is Safe For Bryan This Year Without Doubt.

Bits of Gossip Ranging From Royalty to Stage

Sith at diseases incident to wollen. No woman suffering from these delicate ailments should think of consulting a mere nurse, however good she may be in her proper field of usefulness, but should go instead to an experienced, skilled specialist.

Says He is Sure of Says He is Says He is Sure of Says He is Says He All This.

> phasis," So said Hon. T. M. Patterson, of Denver, who has been speaking for Bryan every day now for four weeks in ndlana, Illinois and Michigan. Asked for the facts upon which to rest trong a statement, he said: "There is the most perfect and sineere fusion in that state between Demoerats, Populists and Prohibitionusts for Mr. Bryan. These elements have all nited upon a single state and electoral weekly review, of trade today says: The

> h m, with the solid Populist pharanx exports were \$85,098,594 and imports are for the ticket. These alone, condions being normal, would win the state. only \$50,825,705, and the excess of exports "But conditions are not normal. On the contrary, the McKinley ranks are in a state of dissolution. Take the state of merchandise imports was \$6,765,257 in September and net exover and not less than 10 per cent of re-ports of gold \$16,506,558. iable Republican voters have openly liable Republican voters have openly in the four principal classes, exports and defiantly left the party and they increased \$20,641,134, more than half in are coming out of it in constantly inreasing numbers as the real aims of exports from New York have increased gold are made clear. The retirement of the greenbacks, the retirement of the while imports have decreased 24 per cent liver dollars, the single gold standard against 35.2 in September. Continued nd turning the currency of the coun- shipments of gold from Europe, not inry over bodily to the national banks with headquarters in Wall street is do- amount to \$59,250,000 since the movement ng the work. Every class of wage

this all means yet greater depths of

"I spoke at Coldwater, Pittsford, Hillsdale, Battle Creek, Marshall, Kalamazoo, Niles, Benton Harbor and other points. These are all in banner Repub- that demand for finished products is lican counties, everyone of which will checked. Boot and shoe makers get be carried by the Bryan allied army. I very narrow orders at old prices or at saw canvass returns from many school an advance less than 1 per cent for the districts and townships. In some of week and less than 6 per cent from the them in which the normal Democratic lowest point. Similar difficulties ing districts, but the towns and cities plates, angles and beams are weaker, are yielding to the same influences. and various combinations hold prices en a Republican. He is the head of infirmary. He said there were eleven cters connected with it, that until fixty days ago ten of them were Republicans, now every one of them were for Bryan and the Michigan fusion cket. This is the way it is running

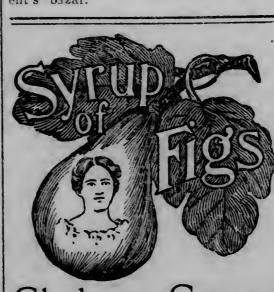
columns. There are too many of them; stop one and two are immediately made. Michigan is safe for Bryan."

rd it cannot be stopped. There are too

many breaches in the Republican

at 2.56 cents. "DECORATED" THE QUEEN.
London, Oct. 17.—A special dispatch from Bombay announces that a bucket of tar was poured over the statue of Queen Victoria there during the night and a pair of old sandals were tied around the neak. of old sandals were tied around the neck

Gold and silver discussed at St. Clem-

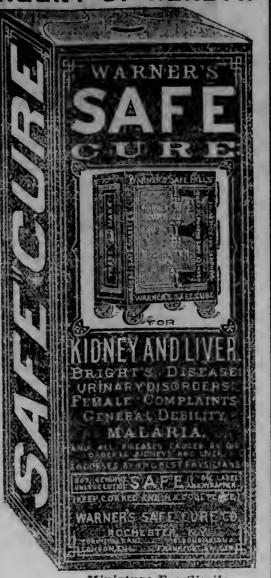


family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only (flour included as wheat) from both remedy with millions of families, and is coasts of the United States and from everywhere esteemed so highly by all Montreal this week amount to 4,156,817 who value good health. Its beneficial bushels, against 4,050,000 bushels, last ficial effects, to note when you purported throughout the United States hase, that you have the genuine artities week is 279, 12 less than last week, cle, which is manufactured by the California in the second week of Octofornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

lo less than in the second week of Octocompared with the second week of Oc-

If in the enjoyment of good health,

THE ADVANCE CENT OF HEALTH

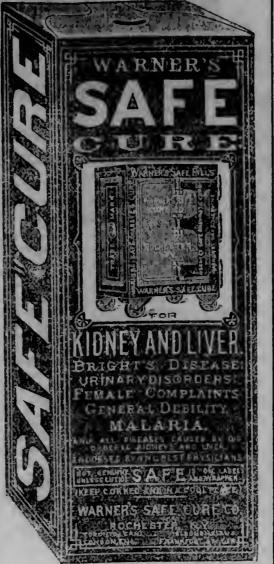


TRADE OUTLOOK.

trict in the state. Not all the Prohibiionists, but five-sixths of them, nor near future is the excess of merchandise alt the Democrats, but 99 per cent of exports over imports. In September

cotton. In two weeks of October the

cents per box. Failures for the week have been 328 in the United States, against 263 last year, and 40 in Canada against 46 last WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Oct. 17 .- Bradstreet's tolay says: While the volume of general rade has not increased materially, new onditions are favorable to an early imrovement. Notwithstanding, many in-



Dun Recounts a Few Improved Conditions.

ticket, and they are also one in nearly one commercial change which more than

elud.ng \$4,000,000 from Australia, now began, of which \$52,250,000 has already arners and producers comprehend that arrived, and have not been arrested by measures taken by the great European prostration than even now afflicts the banks. The heavy movement of grain is the corner stone. Confidence as to the future makes trouble in some instances, because speculation in materials raises prices so

vote previously was not 15 per cent it threaten in the Iron manufacture for now 60 to 80 per cent and registered pig is higher, Bessemer at \$11.50 and or Bryan. It is chiefly so in the farm- gray forge at \$9.75 at Pittsburg, while Wool is stronger, with continued speculative buying, and sales at Eastern two weeks, against 21,209,700 last year and 13,702,800 in 1892, but consigned wool has been mostly withdrawn until after the election. No gain is at present pos-

makers are underselling foreign 15 to 20

erior merchants prefer to wait until after election before placing orders, and others are willing to order subject to cancellation should the movement for Sentiment at larger business centers regards the success of the campaign for sound money as assured. In some instances merchants are discovering that view of the situation by placing orders. Features of the business week are the continued advance in price and strength of wheat and the maintenance of a large volume of wheat exports, notably to India and Australia. While wool is no learning to successitu.

It has made its name stink in the most in volume of wheat exports, notably to India and Australia. While wool is no higher, holders have sold enough to render them indifferent to immediate business and are holding stocks for full figures. While new orders for iron and transient nature of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish before proper of the many physical ille which vanish the London Financian Review, of December the work ingular that the state of the work ingular that the state of the work in favor of silver for the work ingular that the state of the work ingular that the state of the work ingular that the state of the work ingular that the work ingular that the state of the work ingular that the work Denver, Oct. 17.—Frank Murray and James Bartlett, who have been arrested in Chicago on the charge of wrecking a the knowledge, that so many forms of weeks the demand will meet expecta-

compared with the second week of October, 1893, this week's total shows a decrease of 61. There are 30 business fallures reported from Canada this week, against 37 last week, 37 in the week one year ago, 39 two years ago and

MITER FOR O'CONNELL.

London, Oct. 17.—A dispatch to the Chronicle from Rome says that Mgr. D.
O. O'Connell, the former rector of the American college there, will shortly be

A PART OF THE CHICAGO PURCHASE WAS IN

WASH FABRICS

Watch the papers.

Our prices will paralyze all competition. Mark what we say.

Panton & White.

Ex-Labor Leader Addressed a Large Audience Last Evening.

Telling Why He Has Flopped.

A. W. Wright, Also an Ex-Labor Leader, Spoke at Length.

The new armory hall was nearly filled we find wheat and breadstuffs going One instance is a fair illustration: At Kalamazoo a doctor who had lived in Colorado twenty years ago was introduced to me. He wore a Bryan button the total me he had always before the total me are the total me and the total me on. He told me he had always before nails that outsiders can produce are were ladies. The train bearing the silver will bring prosperity? (A voice derly were A. W. Wright, ex-member falo, N. Y., both of whom also spoke. The rally for "sound money" and

miportance in which an attack is made on Cleveland. The workingmen should esen; the plank of the Democratic platorm in this last issue as a suggestion hat they are disposed to riot and

Taking up the currency question first, the speaker said he hoped he would be able to say one or two things that would make some of the audience think. Mr. Bryan had said that a cause is to be known by the company it keeps, and that if he was shown those who prey on the public he would show the men who think his election a misforune. (A voice: "Hurrah for Bryan.") Could Mr. Bryan, the speaker asked, afford to ask the people to look at the men behind him? of political bandits ever known," said

"Look at Taminany, the greatest se he. "It has mader its name stink in the

CATARRH LOCAL DISEASE and is the result of colds and endden climatic changes. It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils

New York, Oct. 17.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s had lost a good deal of money. An in-weekly review, of trade today says: The had lost a good deal of money and in-quiry elicited from the directors the in-

hat bank unpaid." 1873. The measure had been before con- or leather ought to make it worth 200 gress for three years, had been debated | cents. know how many there are here. (A will buy 100 cents worth of stuff in voice: "A good many.") Well, they're Mexico. Why? Because of the promise the fellows I'm after. How do you feel of our government that every silver dolwhen you're taken in and done for? Is lar shall be kept as good as gold." Mr. there in Bryan's platform, except free Powderly then read a list of names of Speech Devoted Mainly to want? At the conferences of the various he said, \$475,000,000, and said this wealth interests prior to the Chicago conven- is backing Bryan.

Cheera) You're going to get there like the colored man that had his possum stolen. You'll get mighty little satisfac-

ion from it. The speaker said that the interests of the farmers and the workingmen are and the meeting broke up with three indentical. "If," said he, "when wheat and breadstuffs go down, silver also goes down, their theory is correct. But

sold at less than the association asks; billets are still sold for less than the pool prices, and its shipment in September aggregated only 36,000 tons, mainly of they reached the hall. Pending their arangement of the hoarding of gold, he said. "Everylook and the hall bearing of gold, he said. "Everylook a Little Turtle river propertor look." aggregated only 36,000 tons, mainly of they reached the hall. Pending their described the hall described the hall described the hall. Pending their described the hall described the ha markets have been 14,536,300 pounds for of the executive board of the Knights the Bible that Bryan quotes so much \$10 razor. The result was that a big gold of Labor, and Charles Rohlfs, of Buf- about Ananias and Sapphira they nugget was struck in the shaggy depths WILL BENEFIT FIFTY.

Constantinople, Oct. 17.—It is estimated that about fifty women and children will sish government at the request of Alexander Treell, the United States minister has also started more women and children whose husbands and fathers are in the United States.

Sible in goods, and though the number of the week is fifteen of mills starting for the week is fifteen of the apostle of free trade, who can't answer that. (A voice, "Yes, he can,") No; he has never answered a nour word for it, ask the barber to show manufacture has also started more spindles, but the demand for goods and though the number of the week is fifteen and the protection was presided over by Judge greenback times wages went up 53 per cent. (A voice, "Yes, he can,") No; he has never answered a number of the razor. In all free sliver countries our readers may think this is a joke our readers may think the is a joke our readers may think the greenback times wages went up 53 per cent. (A voice, "Yes, he can,") No; he has never answered a number of the can't answer that. (A voice, "Yes, he can,") No; he has never answered and pr

and Russia they are bad off, and in age of concentrates. eratic party's position on the tariff, and for HW54, a 20-acre piece on Big Manihe pleased smile on Judge White's face tou lake. shriveled up and he fell to counting the Winnipeg and Toronto capitalists, all girders in the neof. During the eras of protection, said the speaker, the countries of the Little American. The clean-up of the Little American. try had always enjoyed prosperity.

plause. Mr. Powderly said he would ex. many western properties. plain in advance certain utterances that would be circulated by the free silver people and attributed to him. The letter bearing date Nov. 1, 1888, at Scranton,

CATARRH he had gone to the public library and had found that all of the statements just had found that all of the statements just made by Mr. Wright are true. He had night. There were three boatloads of lumber three which makes thirty. lying on that story, he had written the article in the North American Review.

The present issue, said he, is a greater one than that of 1861. Free coinage one than that of 1861. Free coinage one than that of 1861 is a greater one than that of 1861. Free coinage one than that of 1861 is a greater one than that of 1861 is a greater one than that of 1861. Free coinage of this week, which makes thirty-leight boatloads during the season.

Mrs. Samford was in Carlton Tuesday.

Miss White was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson visited Duluth

> STEWART HAS CHANGED. "Mr. Bryan says laboring men canno buy many sawing machines under a gold

"Bryan, at Memphis, Nashville and ormation that Mr. Bryan had on de- Baltimore said the gold dollar is a 200posit \$73.03. And he would be willing cent dollar. If it will buy 200 cents lose half that, anyhow, if the people worth for one man, it will for another." will let him be president. But that is not | The speaker produced a gold dollar and all. His note for the sum of \$1000 is in a silver dollar and said one would buy as much as the other. If Bryan's asser-The speaker went on to say that sil- tion that the government stamp makes ver was not secretly demonetized in worth there that stamp on a piece of iron

t length, the speeches covering 144 The speaker then produced a Mexican pages of the Congressional Record. | dollar. "That dollar," said he, "will buy "And now," said he, "I want to say only 54 cents worth of stuff in Mexico. word to my Populist friends. I don't Our silver dollar, of silver not as fine, coings, anything that the Populists alleged silver mine owners, representing,

tion, the silver kings told the labor Touching on the government by inrepresentatives and the farmers that junction plank, he said that Altgeld had they could have anything they wanted denounced the Chicago rioters as thieves, if they would allow a free colnage thugs and murderers. If that were true, plank to be inserted in the platform. then Cleveland's act in sending in troops And now they've thrown overboard to suppress them is justifiable. He deeverything else, but free coinage. (A nounced Bryan as a demagogue, and oice: "We're going to get there." asked if anybody believed him fit to be president? He is dangerous, he said, because he is a rank free trader. He oncluded by asking the people to vote or Page Morris.

Powderly.

Mr. Rholfs followed with a brief speech

cheers for Mckinley, Page Morris and

Hanna.") I will say to these interrupt- brown beard showing growth of months ers," said he, "that if they will read in was tackled by the barber with a fine wouldn't have so much to say 'about of that beard, and a nick an inch long Hanna. There would be no expansion of and a quarter of an inch wide was the currency under free coinage. In snapped out of the razor in a jiffy. Now,

cheers.) In all free sliver countries, the mill, and the result was a gold brick of workers are in a miserable condition. (A \$200, or at the rate of \$66.66 per ton in volce: "How about Mexico.") In Asia free-milling ore, with a heavy percent-Mexico I have seen farm laborers work- The Mosher boys and Fred Blanchard ing for 12 cents a day and taking it out in are up the Manitou with A. E. Houge, fied with their property will pay \$20,000

The Manitou is said to be alive with stamp mill was said to be satisfactory Judge White then introduced Mr. be reticent about the workings of the Powderly, who was deceived with ap- mine and mill, following the lines of

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman returned Wed-

"All these," he said, "are bare-faced forgeries."

ATTACKS BRYAN'S CREDIT.

"Mr. Bryan, in New London," he consultation of the said with a copy of an affidavit, signed by Frank J.

"It is a like the people betinued, "tried to make the people believe that the national bank system is a bad one. It may have its weak points, but he should be candid. In speaking of the failure of the bank at Lincoln, he said something that indicated that he said something that indicated that he

means a slavery more terrible than that means a slavery more terrible than that sunday.

Mr. Thompson visited Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. Thompson visited Fond du Lac Sunday.

A COAL MINE FARM.
Gillespie, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fire broke out one is and cleans the Nesal Pascages, Allays
Pain and Inflammation, Heals and Protects the Membrane from Colds, Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at ouce. To cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10 cents, by mail.

BLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Gives relief at ouce. To cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10 cents, by mail.

BLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

Reception Given T. V. Powderly This Morning Was Rather Chilly.

Hisses of the Crowd Started a Dog Fight in the Hall.

Silver Men Left Cheering For Bryan, Lind and

hall, commencing at 10 o'clock and lasting until about noon. Mr. Powderly's Dairles, good, fair, sweet... mainly an abuse of Bryan, which did to take very well with the audience. He read an affidavit from some glass worker to the effect that Bryan had cast some reflections on the laboringcast some reflections on the laboringm n. When this attidayit was read and Candled, strictly fresh..... n n. When this ailiday to that Powderly Fancy white clover.... was taken it mit with a storm of haves. The histing appeared to rouse Golden rod ine ire of two dogs in the audience and Dark honey a dog fight not down on the program | Buckwheat, dark ersu d to tae amus, ment of all present. Mr. Powd Aly was compelled to stop Mr. Powd My was compened wrestled s, aking while Officer Briggs wrestled Waple syrup, per gal....... VEGETABLES. with the lighting canines. Finally the

upon the autience and the speaker Mr. Powderly's remarks were so of Carrots, per bus... finsive to the silver people that when Beets, per bus...... h- g : through there was heavy cheering for Bryan and Town as they left the nall, showing their disapproval the speaker and his remarks on the character I the silver leader. Mr. Powderly tried to offset the enthusiasm for Bryan by stepping out upon the platform and starting up three cheers! for McKinley, which was responded to

by the gollbugs present LAST EVENING'S BALL. The oall given by a number of West Duluch young men las: evering at Great Eastern hall was an auspicious opening of the social season in West Duluth. The dance was preliminary to the organization of a dancing club for the winter and nearly all present signed !

their names to the list of members, in-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Dr. Forbes was greeted with a large audience at his lecture in Asbury Rev. H. H. Dresser will preach at Proctorknott at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. At Asbury church Dr. Forbes will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Epworth league at 6:45 p. m. Dr. Forbes will speak at Y. M. C. A. County Attorney Arbury made a speech at Republican headquarters yes-

terday afternoon. A good audience gathered at the silver tent last evening to listen speeches by Mr. Cooper and J. H. Backmir, of West Superior. There will be a meeting hold in the silver tent on Monday evening. O. W. Baldwin and F. D. Culver will speak.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drugg'sts, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Change of Time. Sunday, Oct. 18, the Eastern Minne-

sota trains will arrive and depart as UP-TO-DATE-EXPRESS leaves Duiuth 12:45 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 5:20 p. m., St. Paul 5:45 p. m. NIGHT EXPRESS leaves 11:15 p. m. arrives Minneapolis 6:40 a. m., St. Paul

UP-TO-DATE EXPRESS leaves St. everything "up to date." city ticket office, 432 West Superior Nor. Pass. Agent.

Dr. J. Pearson is the candidate for coroner on the silver ticket.

Closing Out Below Cost. Builders' hardware, 721 West Su-

perior street.

Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Grand Operation "FAUST." "CARMEN." With Scenery, Costomes, Stare Effects and Properties, under direction of

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Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896. Ayer's Sarsaparilla ..cures..

THE PRODUCE MARKET Pol. cal meetings morning, noon and night is the program now with the Republicans in West Duluth. This morning T. V. Powderly and others addressed a full house at Great Eastern dressed a full house at Great Eastern Creamery, separators, fancy 20 ft 22 Creamery, separators, fancy 20 ft 22

Creamery, separators, fancy Dairies, fancy, special make

Fancy white clover, strained, in jars, per ib.. 1214 MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound .. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, bbl 3 5 Turnips, new, per bus

Minn. calibage, per doz Potatoes, per hus...... Mint, per doz..... Egg plants, per bus..... freen peppers, per bus...... fubbard spuash, per doz..

Thyme, per doz Savory, per doz .. Sweet Majoram, per doz ... Saze, per doz...... Dill, per doz..... suring the organization of a successful Garlie, per lb PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bus....... Medium, hand pleked, bus.. Brown beans, fancy, bus ... Green and yellow peas..... Wax heans, bus. reen beans, bus.....

ireen peas, bus... Florida oranges, per box.. Mexican oranges, per box. Jamaica oranges, per box... Citron melons, per doz..... Washington plums, crate ... Del. grapes, 19 lb basket... Del. grapes 5 lb basket.... Washington plums, boxes ... Bananas, bunches ... California peaches, box..... Washington peaches Michigan peaches, basket. 'alifornia grapes, per case

Cranberries, per bbl...... Cranberries, bus ew York grapes, basket Agawom grapes, small bsk New apples, per bbl...... Mution, fancy dressed..... Spring lamb, fine...... LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per lb

Tame pigeons, per doz.....
GAME. Prairie chickens, per doz...
Pheasants, per doz...
Partridges, per doz....
Quail, per doz..... anvas back ducks, per doz food duck, per doz. Geese, per doz... Brant, per doz... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran 200 fb sacks inc..... Shorts, 100 fb sacks...... Shorts, 200 fb sacks inc.... Paul 8:50 a. m., Minneapolis 9:15 a. m., arrives Duluth 2:05 p. m.

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves St. Paul 11:15 p. m., Minneapolis 11:50 p. m., arrives Duluth 7 a. m.

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IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 17.—Butter, steady;
Western dairy, M12c; Western creamery,
12019c; Eigins, 19c; factory, 761114c. Eggs,
steady; state and Pennsylvania, 20c; West-IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Butter, firm; creamery, Maisc; dairies, Maisc. Eggs, firm; fresh, 16c.

The Jury Drawn.

The jury for the coming term of the nunicipal court has been impanelled, and he jurors are being summoned today, ; appear Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The panel is as follows: W. W. Hoopes. James Campbell, A. A. Warfield, George E. Long, N. B. Lester, David Nelson, E. Eide, S. B. McMeekin, Charles G. Rogers, Edwin H. McCrea, M. J. Del-more, Rober: Affleck, Julius Quade, A. R. Anderson, John A. Graham, H. W. Coffin. Andrew Benson, J. R. Quigley, J. A. Eklund, James Dingwall, B. E. Baker, Louis S. Newman, Charles Ly-

Solid For Silver. H. B. Fryberge: and M. H. McMahon H. B. Fryberge, and M. H. McMahon ber, Smithville last night. The whole population was out, and the speakers were very enthusiastically received. That section of Duluth is almost solld for

BEST AND PUREST, Solon spring water, 5c per gallon. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices

to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

Wheat Went Upward With a Sensational Rush in All Markets.

Advance Here is Directly Due to the Rise

Failure of Indian Crop and Shortness in Russia and Argentina.

Abroad.

Since the close of yesterday's board. The close on the Duluth board was 3½c higher at 74½c. The closing figures were not the top ones by any means, for shortly before the noon hour 76½c was being bid for the December option at Chicago and and 75c at Duluth. After the close 75½c

was naid on the curb. thing, the remarkable strength of the actions. Liverpool, Berlin and Paris markets. Everybody was watching the cables. They have been showing big advances for several days and foreigners undoubtedly have ong lines of wheat. It was the general impression that there would be no reacon until they unload, and in view of the fallure of the Indian crop and the short-ness in Russia and Argentina this seemed er cental and London reported an equi-

to be a rather remote contingency. Every offer of wheat made to Europe today was Liverpool closed with an advance of 2had when the opening bell sounded a perfect roar went up from the wheat pit at Chicago where a seething, struggling mass excited speculators was trying to bu wheat which was not for sale. News calculated to "boost" prices continued to pour in. One of the most influential item. was a dispatch from San Francisco re porting two more cargoes engaged fo-tud an shipment. Late Berlin and Paris ables were very strong, and it was stated that all the grain tonnage on both coasts nad been engaged for months ahead, one significent fact being the inquiry for sailing vessels. There was no stopping the advance. Up it went. The oldest speclators were astonished at the streng displayed and talk was heard that If

day's advance is any criterion of what to come, that El Dorado of wheat spec ulators, the dollar mark, is once more Private cablegrams reported the Liverpool and London wheat markets excited at the advance already named at the former and 74d per quarter rise for cargues at the latter place. A New York house wired that all the wheat they had offered to the United Kingdom last night at 2c per bus over the market had been accepted. Other New York correspondents telegraphed that wheat they offered to the continent at 34c over last night's pointments. Private cablegrams reported the Liverto the continent at 3½c over last night's closing price had been taken. On top of this a private telegram reported Berlin market excited and 5 marks higher, that being the equivalent of 3%c per bus. The whole situation is a consequence of the stolld indifference of the European grain dealers during the last twelve months to the risk they were running by allowing their stocks to run down too close upon the vanishing point. It was not ood that the English grain trade woke up to the realization of their danger. The importing nations of Europe were in simlar straits-all except France. They like-

wise are just awaking to the danger they have been running and the grain markets there, here and everywhere are ow showing the first fruits of their prelous indifference. The routine statistical news was unbus in wheat and flour together. Argentina geria, 4; Abercorn and barge, 5:15. shipped only 48,000 bus of wheat to Eu-

There was great activity on the Duluth board. December wheat opened 1%c high-er at 72%c and sold up within an hour to 74c. It eased off to 73½c on realizing sales but quickly recovered and sold up stead-December. Following were the closing Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 74½c; December, 75¾c. No. 1 northern, cash, 73¼c; October, 73¼c; December, 74½c bld; May. 75¾c. No. 2 northern, 71c. No. 3, 68%69c. Rejected, 60%69c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 74½c; No. 1 northern, 73¼c. Rye, 38½c. No. 2 oats, 19½@20½c; No. 3 oats, 18¾@19¾c. Down: India, p. m.

Car Inspection-Wheat, 272; corn, Car inspection—wheat, 273; corn, 5; oats, 10; rye, 12; barley, 62; flax, 190. Receipts—Wheat, 785,125 bus; corn, 654 bus; oats, 7323 bus; rye, 10,924 bus; barley, 62,021 bus; flax, 63,353 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 249,386 bus; barley, 121,217 bus; flax, 116,526 bus; flax, 122,526 bu

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 18,000; left over, 400. Light, active and strong; others slow and weak at yesterday's prices. Light, \$3.1043.85; mlxed, \$3.8565.00; heavy, \$2.9563.45; rough, \$2.9563.10. Cattle, 1000; including 700 Texans. Market dull and unchanged. Sheep, 1000. Steady. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 3055; shipments, 2633. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 31,095; shipments, 6000. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 20,120; shipments, 3255. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 42,000.

NEW YORK BANKS.

New York, Oct. 17.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the ollowing changes: Reserve. decreuse Loans, decrease increase Legal tenders, decrease... Deposits, decrease... The banks now hold \$11,911,100 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule. With three of the speedlest and best

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Close, wheat, October, 74%c; December, 75%c; May, 86%c.
Corn. October, 25%c; December, 26%c; May, 29%c. Oais, October, 17%c; December, 19%c; May, 21%022c. Pork, October, 37.15; December, \$7.15; January, 88.10; May, 88.55. Lard, October, \$4.32%; December, \$4.32%; December, \$4.32%; January, \$4.52%a4.55; May, \$4.77%; January, 33.90%; May, \$4.20. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods, Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, 76c; No. 3 red, 67@72c; No. 2 spring, 22a.72%c; No. 3 spring, 65a.76c; No. 2 hard winter, 71@72c; No. 3 hard winter, 65@69c; No. 1 northern spring, 74c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 25%c. Cash oats, No. 2, 18%c. Rye, cash, 39c; October, 39c; December, 40%c; May, 45c, Barley, cash, No. 3,

NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York; Oct. 17.—Close, wheat, October, 79%c; November, 80%c; December, 81%c; March, 83%c; May, 84%c. Corn, October, 32%c; November, none quoted; May, 25%c. Oats, May, 25%c.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Oct. 17.—Money on eall nominally 404½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper nominally 809 per cent. Sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83½04.83¾ for demand and \$4.804.04.80½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8704.80½ and \$4.84½04.85. Commercial bills \$4.79½. Bar silver 65½c. Mexican dollars 50¼. State bonds dull; railroad bonds firm; government bonds strong. New 4s registered, \$1.45½; coupon, \$1.16; 5s registered, \$1.00½; coupon, \$1.11; 4s registered, \$1.06½; coupon, \$1.07½; 2s registered, \$2½; Paelfic 6s of '97, \$1.01.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17.—Wheat strong and higher; closed, October, 72%c; December, 73%c; May, 78%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 72%c; No. 1 northern, 71%c; No. 2 northern, 11%c; No. 2

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 17.—As was expected after yesterday's bulge here in wheat, foreign markets started excited and much higher and this in turn started us at 2c ader, and this in turn started us at 2e and this in turn started us at 2e advance over yesterday and another 2c was added at the close. Had the session lasted an hour longer we feel confident that wheat for December would have sold at wheat for December would have sold at sold at that price Monday. The session transactions, December wheat closed at Chicago today at 75%c, an advance of 33 c were so small that sellers struggled to get a the close of transactions. The literature were so small that sellers struggled to get a literature who close of transactions were so small that sellers struggled to get a literature who close of transactions.

seen a real bull market and they are get ting their experience now, they are the The advance is attributable to but one ones who are selling and walting for r Corn and cats advanced in sympathy with wheat while provisions ruled dull

> Puls, December wheat, 73% 67331e. Curb, December wheat, 76%c bid. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of stock. Open High Low Close

Whisky... 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 107% 106% Canada Southern.... C., B. & Q..... St. Paul.... 59% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W., General Electric... 25% 25% 25% 14 14 14 14 23 23% 42% 42% 42% 42% 50% 18% 76 69% 59% 7% 7% 7% 83% 83% 55% 55% Reading..... Louis. & Nash..... Missouri Pacific.....

MARINE MATTERS.

Western Union

The End of the Marine Season

pointments.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 17 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Down: Bangur, 1:40 a. m.; North Shr. 2:40; McWilliams, C. E. Eddy, 3:15; Ira Owen, 5:30; Queen City, 6; Olympia, 7:30; Genoa, 9:30, Moran. 10:30. until their Indian fellow subjects entered. Down yesterday: Pratt, Ash, Trevo as buyers, the markets from which the and consorts, 6 p. m.; Gratwick (wood) United Kingdom draws her supplies of and consort, 7:20; North Wind, 8:40; and consort, 7:20; North Wind, 8:40; Maricopa, S. Eddy, Arabia, Choctaw, 9; Alaska, Wilson and consorts, the two Wallaces, 9:15.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.-(Special The Herald.)-Fayette Brown and consort, 12:30 a. m.; Kirby, Hartnell, 1; The routine statistical news was unheeded. Minneapolis and Duluth got 835 cars, compared with 1026 a week ago and 100 on the corresponding day of the year Brown, 7:40; Northern Queen, 8:20; before. The week's clearances of wheat Roby, Becker, Rocksfeller and consort and flour from both coasts were 4,156,817 9; Ketcham, 9:20; W. Chisholm, 9:30. bus, compared with 4,050,000 bus the week previous and 2,409,000 bus on the parallel week of last year. The day's exports p. m.: Hadley, 3:40; Queen of the West, from Atlantic ports amounted to 309,000 Richards, Shenandoah, Armenia, Alfrom Atlantic ports amounted to 309,000 Richards, Shenandoah, Armenia, Alfrom Atlantic ports and barge, 5:15.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Saul: Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 17. (Special to The Herald.)-Up: Ward 12:30 a. m.; Pioneer, 3:20; Mariposa, 9 Colorado, John Mitchell and whaleback but quickly recovered and sold up seeds.

It quickly recovered and sold up seeds.

Presley, 11. Down: Iron King, Iron Green noon. Then it fell off to 74%c and closed firm with buyers at 74%c, being an advance of 3%c for the day. May wheat closed 3%c higher at 79%c. The shippers took 300,000 bus of cash stuff at 1%c under Johnson, Tempers, Ralston, Whitney, Presley, 11. Down: Iron King, Iron Johnson, Tempert, Ralston, Whitney Richards, 7; Lake Michigan, 7:40; John son, Pope, Bielman, 8; J. B. Ketcham Later-Up: Nicholas, 11 a. m.; Stone, Adriatic, noon; John B. Lyon, 1:40 p. m. Andaste, Japan, Rhodes, Wallula, Down: India, Gilbert, Peshtigo, 1:2

Up yesterday: Republic, Nyanza, 3:30, m. Down: Hebard, Wilson, Peterson, 3:30 p. m.; Neshoto, 4:40.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Port Arthur-Departed: Mitchell. Cleveland-Cleared: Iroquois, Sena-

Arivals-Centurion light for flour; Cort, Russell, John Ericsson, Holley, light for ore: Merida, light for grain; Vulcan, C. W. Elphicke, coal. Departures: City of Paris, City of Naples, wheat; R. L. Fryer, Cort, Russell, Lake Erie, ore; White & Frlant. Lizzie Law, lumber: Arabian, Vanderbil:

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J. D. Macfarlane, sceretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

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first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,

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One Cent a Word. Notice of Confirmation

Herald's 50,000 daily readers In the Matter of Altering Pine Avenue From Garfield Avenue

to Arthur Avenue By Widening the Same Thirty-Seven and One-Half Feet on the Southerly Side Thereof and the Laying Out and Opening of a New Street in a Southerly Direction From Near the Intersection of Arthur and Spruce Avenues to the Dock Line.

Notice is hereby given that an assessment of damages made by the board of dommissioners in condemnation proceedings for the taking of private property for public use for the purpose of after-ing Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue by widening the same thirty-seven and one-half feet on the southerly side thereof, and the laying out and opening of a new street in a southerly direction from near the intersection of Arthur and Spruce avenues to the dock line in the city of Duluth, to obtain a situation in dry goods or gents' furnishing store; is willing to work and can give best of references.

Address Leuis LaSalle, New Duluth.

Address Leuis LaSalle, New Duluth. firmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of said common council to be held on Monday, Oct. 26, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., unless objections are made in writing by persons interested in any

The following is the name of supposed wner, and the description of the property proposed to be taken, and the amount of award for damages to said roperty for taking of the same.

Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: that certain piece or parcel of land thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet in width, extending from Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, to Garfield avenue. formerly Third street, southerly of and parallel with the southeasterly line of Pine avenue, all in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county WANTED-SEWING TO DO AT HOME piece or parcel of land being more particularly described as follows, to-

> Beginning at the point of intersection of the southeasterly line of Pine avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue efcresaid, thence extending southwesterly along the southeasterly line of Pine avenue aforesald five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue; thence extending southeasterly along the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet to a point; thence extending northeastery on a line parallel with the southeas:erly line of Pine avenue aforesaid five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to he southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid; thence extending northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Arthur avenue afcresaid thirty-seven and fivetenths (37.5) feet to the place of beginning. Tract No. 3, amount of award,

\$1975.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: All that certain piece or parcel of land in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the

Beginning at the point of intersection of the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, hence extending southwesterly along he northwesterly line of Spruce avenue aforesaid eighty-four and sixtyfour hundredths (\$4.64) feet to a point; hence extending northwesterly on a ine making an angle of one hundred and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds. (103 degrees and minutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the foresaid line of Spruce avenue three indred and sixty-six and one-tenth 366.1) feet to a point in the southwestrly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid: thence extending southeasterly along said southwesterly line Arthur avenue three dred and fifty-six and one-tenth (356.1) feet to the place of beginning. Tract

No. 2. Amount of award, \$1000.00.

Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Taking boiler house situated in part on this tract. Amount of award, \$800.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Taking boiler house situated in part on this ract should the owner elect to remove he same. Amount of award, \$800.00. Unknown. All that certain piece or arcel of land, or land covered with vater seventy-five (75) feet in width. extending from the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue as platted in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of he register of deeds in and for the unty of St. Louis, state of Minnesota. dock line established by the easterly side of Rice's Point aforesald, the center line of said piece of land, or land covered with water being a connation in a straight line of the center line of the bridge now being constructed between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point, Superior, Wisonsin, by the Duluth-Superior Bridge empany, said piece or parcel of land, or land covered with water, being more particularly described as follows, to-

easterly side of Spruce avenue aforesaid at the distance of forty-one and seven hundedths (41.07) feet southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, and thence extending southeasterly on line making an angle of seventy-six ited.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, utes, 49 seconds) to the left of the aforesaid southeasterly line of Spruce avenue five hundred and thirteen and niney-three hundredths ((513.93) feet, more less, to the established dock line foresaid; thence extending southwesterly along said dock line eventy-seven and eight hundredths 77.08) feet to a point; thence extending orthwesterly on a line making an angle of one hundred and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds (103 degrees, 22 minutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the said dock line five hundred and thirteen and ninety-three hundredths (513.93) feet. more or less, to the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue aforesaid; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line of Spruce avenue seventy-seven and eight hundredths (77.08) feet to the place of biginning. Tract No. 1.
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. OFFICIAL PAPER OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY. HERALD'S CIRCULATION 17,148

Red Wing Journal: There are a few papers in this state which are doing valiant work for the cause of the Silver party. Foremost in the ranks (stands The Duluth Evening Herald. The Heraid is a credit to Duluth and to the owners as well. It ought to have an additional 20,000 names en its subscription list, and it will have if it keeps on as it has started.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m.. (Central time) Oct. 17 .- The barometer has fallen in th provinces north of Montana, but still o tinues highest in that region and the dis-tricts west of the Mississippl and is low east and south of the upper lakes. Rain and snow have been general in the upper lake region. At this morning's ob servation snow was falling at Marquet and Milwaukee and rain at Chleago. The weather has continued fair in the remainit is decidedly colder in the Canadian Northwest, and from the Northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, and, in a modified degree, the fall in temperature

Kansas and Missouri. Last night's min-imum temperatures ranged from 16 at Port Arthur to 50 at Memphis. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 24 maximum yesterday, 36; minimum yester day, 32; rain and melted snow, .12 inch. Fair tonight: Sunday fair and slighti warmer: fresh northwest winds becoming

has extended southward to, and including

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in west por-tion Sunday; fresh north winds. For Minnesota: Fair tonight and Sunday; fresh northerly winds. On the upper lakes:

Cloudy weather with rain or snow followed

light and variable tonight

winds will be fresh to brisk northerly.

TRUE REPUBLICAN DOCTRINE. Mr. Hopkins labored very hard yesterday in a lengthy article in the News Tribune to prove that the Republicar party has not changed its position on the money question and that the gold plank adopted in St. Louis is in accord with its pas: declarations on the subject. Mr. Hopkins does not quote or refer to the platform adopted by the Republican state convention at Minnapolis this year, when delegates to St. Louis were chosen

people of Duluth have very short memories. The records of the Republican party in Minneso;a will not sustain Mr. Hopkins' claim. It is a fact that cannot be successfully denied that the Republican national platform this year, for the clares in favor of maintaining the single gold sundard. Further comment is unnecessary. This fact alone shows that the gold plank adopted at St. Louis is a new thing in Republican declarations of principles. When the Minnesota state platforms are reviewed, a still greater difference is discovered. The Minnesota Republican patform of 1894-the last one adopted previous to this year-coa-

SILVER AS ULTIMATE MONEY TO of monometallism, never pititioned con-THECURRENCY OF THE WORLD IS great to pass such a law. It was done ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR when a bill with sixty-seven sections, BUSINESS PROSPERITY, PROPER as long as the moral law, was under dis-RATES OF WAGES, AND THE WEL- cussion, and was passed through con-

FARE OF THE PEOPLE." Can Mr. Hopkins or any other goldbug find reference to the gold standard in the above? Can they discover concealed in these words any approval of the British gold standard, directly or indirectly? Is it not a distinct declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinother way can sliver be made ultimate money? Who, then, has changed?

Mr. Towne and all other silver Republicans subscribe to every word of the above clause of the state platform of 1894, because it is in line with the national platform of 1592 declaring that from

le favor bimetallism.

It asserts that the restoration of silver agree with this declaration.

this statement. It asserts that the restoration of sil- Hanna's school of finance. ver is necessary for the welfare of the people. To this statement the silver men

give unqualified assent.

PREPARING FOR THE FROST. The News Tribune is getting ready for the November frost. It is looking for a plausible explanation to offer when the throughout the country and the re-elecday, to claim that Mr. Towne bought is way back to congress! With this

Judge Morris will be elected triumph-Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second willing and able to corrupt the ballot. gold' is unworthy of consideration. No than thirty days ago Mr. Towne and his ommittee received from Denver upward of \$25,000, and four times that amount is promised within a week."

> Of course there is not one word of truth in the above statement. Not a single cent has been sent into the disrict to help Mr. Towne's campaign. people. The money to conduct the legitimate campaign expenses has been raised by Mr. Towne's friends in the district ible. If any money is being used or is about to be used, for corrupt purposes, it will be used by the henchmen of Boss Hanna. The silver men have no money o use for such purposes, and if they had iny money to spare above legitimate campaign expenditures they would en-

POWDERLY VS. POWDERLY.

Terence V. Powderly, who once held high place in organized Jabor circles, was considered a traitor to labor interests, spoke in Duluth last night in behalf of the gold standard. The statement has been made by prominent labor leaders, and has not been contralicted, so far as The Herald is aware, that Mr. Powderly receives \$5000 and xpenses for his services to Mark Han-

na in this campaign. In 1891, when Mr. Powderly was at he head of the Knights of Labor, he was an ardent bimetallist. In an article

erned in the medium of exchange. The Mr. Hopkins asserted that Portugal has armer has been heard on the money only \$4 per capita of gold, while Secre hough he has not spoken out on the that It has \$7.45 per capita, and also con-

he behest of the owners of gold, silver standard system, which provides an inwas secretly and stealthly demona- sufficient base for the paper money ized. This the laborer did not see, nor which has been Issued? The danger to the president who signed the bill; and the currency of any country comes from within the last few months statesmen, floating a circulating medium out of all who were senators and congresmen in proportion to Its redemption power, and 1873, when the demonstration of silver this is what has happened in the case was accomplished, have admitted vot- of Portugal, as Mr. Hopkins' last article ing for the bill without knowing that admits. It has also happened in the it contained the demonetization clause.

One statesman has not denied a knowledge of the act of treachery to the serve of \$100,000,000 is too narrow to publicans control the house. Would be people-John Sherman-and he is tothat it contained nothing that interfered with the coinage of the silver dollar. * * Gold Is the legal standard today because the bankers, brokers and gold owners of the world influenced congress to make it so. The people never "WE BELIEVE IN BIMETALLISM demanded it, never uttered a sentiment AND THAT THE RESTORATION OF that could be construed in favor

> gress without question, because that has become top-heavy. The Herald does Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

was chalrman."

is necessary for proper rates of wages, out he had been deceived. He did not organizations of the country, agree with that he was deceived. It is possible that he was "undeceived" at Mark

In the article in the North American Review, Mr. Powderly also said: "The term free and unlimited coinage of silver' is misunderstood. Many believe it to mean that everything in the shape of silver bullion and otherwise will at once be coined into unlimited quantitles and thrown into the street. Only election returns come in on the night of these who have silver to coin will tak at to the mint, and only those who earn it will, or should, legally be permitted to ion of Congressman Towne by an over- possess it. But then the foreigners will whelming majority over Page Morris. send their silver here to be coined if it t has decided, judging from its talk is free, and that will give us too much money' is another ery. If a dollar's worth of silver comes across the water, dollar's worth of some American product will be exclanged for it, unless the foreigner is recklass enough to send his bullion for nothing. If he does we are the gain-rs. * * * The cry that 'we will have too much money if silver beneficiaries of Mr. Towne's election, are is remonetized and made the equal of as Mr. Towne advises doing. Not longer nation ever yet complained of having too much money or suffered through siens, of the currency. Contraction of the currency is not possible where the stitutional right, issues the currency directly to the people without the inter-

> vention of individuals and eorpor-Mr. Powderly offered no reply whatented are unanswerable. The Herald confidently appeals from the Mr. Pow-Early of 1896, speaking at so much per and expenses, paid by the goldbug managern to the Mr. Powdarly of 1891, head of a great labor organization and free from goldbug intluence.

A TOP-HEAVY SYSTEM. Previous to the opening of the present The presentation of this charge against garded as fair and accurate in his cita-Mr. Towne's friends shows that the tions from authorities. It was not News Tribune and its goldbug friends known, however, that he had studied have nearly reached the end of their the financial question; he had never bebreaks. Having failed to defeat Mr. regarding it there was evidence stick-Towne by the most unfair and dishonor- ing out of his articles that he had but a able methods ever used in a campaign, limited and meager fund of information they are getting ready to claim that he in relation to it. Still, at the outset of won by the use of money. They eviden:- his communications, he was fair. But ly do not perceive that such an accusa- the exigencies of polities soon impaired tion, in view of well known facts, will his ideas of fairness and corrupted him. make them a butt for ridicule by the He speedily became a bitter partisan, ready to assert anything and everything that would sustain his weak

tion he had gained for fair argument

Consequently today we find him on of the most audacious and recklass scribblers on the goldbug side. He garbles, he misrepresents, he draws false conclusions-in short, he descends to the lowest level to uphold the gold craze. Because a slip of the pen or a typographical error caused The Herald to say that he (Hopkins) claimed that Portugal is upon a "silver basis," whereas It should have read "pager basis," he indulges in a violent and undignified outburst. At the same time he accuses The are two different things. When the which he wrote for the North Amer- Herald of having on some previous occa- Dispatch gets into court it will find it sion said that Portugal has \$8.27 of gold attacked the wrong man with its grossly "The mechanic and the laborer are | per capita. A search of The Herald's libellous assertions. article eredlted to a correspondent of the Chicago Record. On the other hand New York state have just opened their

subject, holds views identical with tradicts Mr. Hopkins by classing Portugal, as Mr. Hopkins asserts. If so, I monetization of silver: "In congress, at it not a condemnation of the single gold utter exhaustion of the gold reserve, the

suspension of gold payments, and the collapse of our credit fabric. The state of affairs is the result of disearding silver as a basis for the treasury notes. It is because over \$500,000,000 of silver in the treasury, coined and uncoined, has been made unavailable for

radition and interest the American peo- mittee of three, of which Mr. Sherman circulation in Portugal is issued by the banks or by the government, but it is Mr. Powderly triad to explain the possible that the conditions in Portugal s ultimate money is absolutely necessary above statement list night by saying are not altogether dissimilar to those in or Dusiness prosperity. The sliver men that the information upon which it was this country. Has it ever occurred to based was obtained by him from Sena- Mr. Hopkins that the cause of Portu-It claims that the restoration of silver for Stewart, but that he had since found gal's paper money being depreciated is that the basis for this paper money is The sliver men, including all the labor say how he found out or who told him defective? Has it ever occurred to him

that Portugal and other gold standard countries which suffer similarly from a depreciated paper currency could effect a satisfactory change in that state of affairs by restoring bimetallism, thus expanding the basis of their currency, in preference to adopting the remedy usually advanced by gold monometallists, that of contracting the superstructure of credit money to the narrow

Portugal, as The Herald claimed, is a shining example of the results of maintaining the single gold standard. This country is traveling fast in the same direction, as the repeated bond sales to keep up the gold reserve demonstrate. We can never get on a firm financial foundation, which is essential to permanent business prosperity, until we enlarge the basis of our currency by adopting bimetallism, thus making both gold and silver the solid foundation of our

IMPROVEMENT CERTAIN. the country are not the only people who are laying on their oars awaiting the result of the great political contest that cause. Hard times and panies are which terminates Nov. 3. The officials due to contractions and not expan- of the government are also putting all important business off "until after the election." There is no immediate scargovernment itself, acting under its con- city of money in the treasury and yet expenditures are being kept down as low as possible and no contracts are being kept down as low as possible and no contracts for new projects, which can possibly be staved off, are being made. which to transact government business.

ing the political struggle. Contracts for the new battleships and torpedo boats were awarded because under the law they could not be held off after a certaln date, but everything else which could go over has been allowed to do so. There has been a decided disinclination in every department of the government to make any large expenditures or do anything which could possibly be twist-

ed into campaign material. This polley, wheher enforced by the deficit in revenues or not, has had Its share in keeping business dull. Thousands of idle men might have been put to work on government improvements during the past summer. Whatever may be the result on Nov. 3, it is certain that there will be an immediate improve

ment in the industrial situation. The St. Paul Dispatch has filed its answer in court to Mr. Towne's action for damages for libel. Of course, i in any particular it would thereby admit that It libelied Mr. Towne. It would be foolish to thus give its case away. But filing its answer and proving its charges

squeal and worry the geese yet, and Mr. Hanna may have to assess the trusts again. Look out for an advance in coal

It has been suggested that those goldbug employers who profess so much best money should pay their employes in gold now. Why don't they give them an object lesson like that, and at the same time show that they really do want workmen to have the "best maney?"

publicans control the house. Would he take the suggestion and oppose Tom Reed, if he should be elected and the house be Republican? In view of the nerve he exhibited in entering the senatorial race, it is probable he would.

The Herald does not find fault with Thurston, McKinley, Ingersoll and Carlicle about changing their mind on the

lisle about changing their mind on the silver question, but it does want them to give some good reasons why. Unless they do, silver men have the right to say that they advocate gold from mer-

cenar ymotives. If the News Tribune is anxious to redemption purposes, and because the burden of redeeming all the government issues of paper money has been thrown on gold alone that our currency system has become top-heavy. The Herald does not know whether the paper money in

People have been told repeatedly that Mr. Bryan's speaches were hurting the silver cause like the mischief. It must be true, for the goldbug press of New York does not print them any more—for fear they will help McKlnley, of course!

Grover Cleveland, M. S. Quay, W. P.

Grover Cleveland, M. S. Quay, W. P. C. Breckenridge, Mark Hanna and Thomas C. Platt are standing in a line shouting for morality, honor and honesty. What a spectacle.

AS OTHERS SEE THEM.



The gang of college toughs who prevented Bryan from speaking at -New York World.

SHOES WILL BE DEARER.

Beef Combine. Chicago dispaich to New York World: 1 The big leather trust has followed the ex- our better intelligence when we stop to ample of the coal trust. Prices are being er calibre associated with the leather trust are also hoisting prices. It is believed that the leather trust and the dressed beef combine have come to an understanding Ten big corporations-captious people cal them trusts-control the manufacture o boots and shoes in this country. Here are the names of the ten: The United States Leather company

This concern practically controls the production of hemlock sole leather, which is used in the boots and shoes worn by miners, farmers and workmen in general.
The United States Rubber company This corporation is credited with fixing the price of all the rubber boots, shoes manufactured in this country. etc., manufactured in this country.

The Milwaukee Oil-Grain combination This association produces and controls nearly all of the oil-grain leather used for the uppers in workingmen's shoes by all Western manufacturers. In order to keep its patrons in line and guard against any cut in prices it exacts a forfeit of \$5000 from each of its members.

The Last Manufacturers' association.

The Linen Thread Manufacturers' company.
The Cotton Thread Manufacturers' as The Machinery Manufacturers' combine The boxmakers' trust and the nail and tack trust. An average advance of 15 per cent has taken place in these products already. The price of hides has risen 40 per cent.

Hutchinson Leader: H. J. Peck is b all odds the ablest and most fearless advocate of the rights of the plain people who ever entered the field for congress in the Third district. Although a lawyer he has always been outspoken agains monopolies and the various methods concentrating wealth and oppressing the common people. Besides, he was one of the bravest of the brave boys who fought for the Union. No man in Minnesota has a better war record than Private H. J. Peck, of Berdan's United States sharp-

A RECORD BREAKER. Crookston Times: Never in the history of the Twin Cities has there been anything approaching the enthusiasm which marked the Bryan meeting at the exposition auditorium. It was a record breaker so far in advance of all former or similar

popularity is sweeping the Middle West.

TOWNE IN CONGRESS. Page Morris.

Eveleth Star: Many reasons confront consider the advantages C. A. Towne will oushed up. The numerous trusts of small- have over Page Morris as congressman from this district. Let us suppose by drawing upon a vivid imagination that Maj. McKinley is elected; let us also pervert our intelligence to the extreme point in conceding Page Morris elected; and also grant the fact that a small majority in the house and senate will be elected by The answer is plain. He can have but the finituence of his vote, which in itself is but tritling. But suppose Mr. Bryan is elected, what then? Why, nobody will receive that Duluth and the Sixth distrethow that Duluth and the Sixth district represented.

But what would be the condition if C owne were elected with Maj. McKin-McKinley would want every Republican vote among the free silver ileans to carry out any form of legisla-tion, and to whom could be look for this It is a known fact that Mr. Towne will be one of the president's closest friends and, not improbable, the next speaker of the house. Then why should we be so ut-terly blind to these facts as to not elect Mr. Towne by the largest majority ever given a candidate in the Sixth congression-

Milaca Times: The Republican party will never be so foolish again as to insert a gold plank in their national platform. COMPELLED RESPECT. Litchfield Independent: When W. J Bryan first went East to receive his notification of having been nominated, the New York goldbug press made a preconcerted attempt to ridicule the candidate and his campaign. They soon quit these tactics. Mr. Bryan by his ability and wonderful hold on the people has compelled the most profound respect of even his bit-

terest political enemies. DAY'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

DID HE MEAN REVOLUTION? **Bold Threat By a Leading New** York Goldbug.

New York Journal: Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican county committer, in a speech delivered before the Union Republican club at the club rooms in East One Hundred and Tenth street late Saturday night, characterized the men who formulated and are supporting the Democratic national platform as "devils and anarchists," and described the platform itself as "infamous, communis-

tle and socialistic." Then, in a vehement peroration, he If Mr. Bryan were by any chance elected and the provisions of the Chicago plat-form indersed by the people at the polls, he Republicans of New York "would no abide by that decision. Mr. Lauterbach had been arguing the necessity of a high tariff. He had men-noned a number of the channels of govrnmental outlay which necessitated a onsiderable annual revenue to m-er them e had grown husky with vehemence and nthusiastic with his subject under the ordial stimulus of applause, when he ached the subject of pensions. Then is

as that he made a declaration which will

probably startle a good many Republi-

neeting, repudiated as not only anarch-stic, but treasonable. Mr Laute-hach Then, too, there is the pension ques-n. None of you here tonight wish to who went forth to preserve the integrity of the country in 1861. We don't want to cut off the pensions we pay to the brave fellows who shed their life blood to save his country from this same Southern gang then. We don't want to cut fi the income of the widow or the orphans of cripple today from the injuries he redived at that time. 101 yet, but if they attempt to subvert ou these horrible doctrines-anarchist od, contains, we will not abide by that Mr. Lauterbach had accurately guage!

ne caliber of his audience by the applause ion of the men who are advocating bi-Repeatedly in his speech Mr. Lauter-bach had referred to the Southern repre-"that Southern gang," and to the silver men of the West as "that Populistic prood." He had prophesied that if Bryan Leather Trust and Dressed Advantages He Will Have Over York would become the business metropolis vere elected. San Francisco and not New of the country. He has characterized the men who formulated the platform of the Democratic party as "devils," and the

latform as "Infamous, dishonorable and Every one of these appeals to sectional feeling had been greeted with an enthusiastic round of applause, and when Mr. Lauterbach emphatically declared for the Republican party that it would not abide by the issue of the fall elections if they resulted in the people's choice of Mr. Bryan, he was actually cheered.

That was on Saturday night.

Vesterday afternoon Mr. Lauterbach received a reporter for the Journal at his home. A typewritten copy of the section

of his address from the reporter's stenegraphic notes taken at the meeting, and he was asked if he had been quoted cor-"Well, perhaps I did say something like that," said he, "but I think that is strong-er than I put lt. I'm sure I didn't say 'we

will not abide by the decision,' but 'we may not abide by that decision.' I think I said 'that Populistic convention,' not 'that Populistic brood,' as your report has it. I am willing to acknowledge, with those vote but to C. A. Towne? Suppose he two emendations, that the quotation is wanted to raise the tariff, the first thing accurate, as far as I can remember, but he would do would be to consult our con- a man will say things in the heat of a gressman, Mr. Towne, and see how many speech sometimes-and I never write my silver Republican votes he could get for him. This step would be the most natural one for the president, knowing as he does that Towne is a protectionist. What would this mean? It would mean anything in the gift of the president for us; it would mean influence for the Sixth district it never had before.

Suppose the case of Mr. Bryan's election.

Suppose the case of Mr. Bryan's election.

Suppose the case of Mr. Bryan's election. silver Republican votes he could get for speeches-that in writing looks rather Mr. Lauterbach's further statement was written from dictation and signed by him. It appears below: "I believe that we are bound by the terms of the constitution and all its prin-

iples and provisions. Whatever the result of the election may be, it is the duty of every section of the country and of every state, however galling it may be, to submit to its fiat. The civil war has determined that secession is justifiable under no circumstances, and that implies that each state is bound to abide by the result of a constitutional expression of the peo-ple. EDWARD LAUTERBACH." "That expresses my sentlm Republican chairman, "and I am willing This was Sunday. He ate his Saturday light's words much as Falstaff d voured

OWEN'S STRONG FIGHT.
Fairment Sentinel: S. M. Owen, who is running for congress in the Minneapolis district, is making a splendid fight and it bay's PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Mankato Journal: Frank Day's prospections that although it is two days since the event happened they have never yet entered the race. No one can doubt the meaning of this spontaneous enthusiasm. It practically records the result of Minnessta's vote in the Bryan column, and is an Index to the manner in which his popularity; is sweeping the Middle West.

DAY'S PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Mankato Journal: Frank Day's prospective that being a splending and it looks as though he would reverse the big necessary processing and they cannot use this year. They cannot call him an anarchist, because he is a regent of the state university and is an Index to the manner in which his popularity is sweeping the Middle West.

Table Linens and Domestics

Will cut a big figure. We tell you there will be bargains. Watch for a detailed advertisement of our great Chicago purchase.

Panton & White.

In Duluth's Social Circles

Howe at their residence, 1421 Plast Suprior street, were among the most natably functions of the social season, ment" and their past career is a sufficient They marked Miss Howe's debut into cerand (was enclosed and the walk was I not with evergeeens at the sides. Miss Hew were a coarming gown of white brocad i suln and carried maiden hair forms and lilles of the valley. An orchestra played and the young peo-

Mrs. C. C. Tare, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. St phenson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips, Mrs. F zgerald, Misses Smythe of Faribault, Spencer, Ames, Strayer, J n atta Smith, Fitzgerald, Strayer, Corneille Smith. Bradley, Edwards, Dodge, Rena Smith, Morrow, Clara Bull, Gridley. La Vaque, Jennie Mag thin, Eva. McLaren, Dickinson, Margaret Graff; Misses, Sellwood, Stocking, Losl'e, Reichert, Wells Gilbert, Mc-Bride, Am.s. W. McCormick, D. R. Mc-Lanan, Parker, Boldrick, C. McCornrick, B. M. P.yton, W. McLennan, O. C. Hartman, Costello, W. R. Peyton, Leach, McLaren, A. W. Hartman, Harris, Bywater, Upham and W. Waireus.

St. Paul's El scopal church was the most beilliant society wedding of the I corat il and was a bower of beauty. It was a while wedding. The church was filled with friends when the bridal party arrived at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Loman presided at the organ. As the bridil party entered a chirus of ten voices sing "Legends" by Mohring and were Messrs. Richard Sellwood, B. M. Sellwood, maid of honor, followed the dainty supper was provided. brid smaids. She wore white duchess satin, trimmed with pearls. The bride with her father came last. She gram. She carried bridal roses. o the strains of a wedding march.

very beautiful and Hoare's orchestra street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis 1 ft for an Eastern trip and after Dec. 1 will be at h me at 1716 Greenup street, Coving- E. E. Collins, on East Fifth street

Monday in honor of Miss Crosby, of Fawcett, Mitchell, Hampibal, Newton Hastings, who has been visiting here Jacobson, Anderson, Morrison, O'Grady, for a few weeks. Covers were laid for Lawrence, Robinson, Houlton, Mahan, twelve. These present were: Mrs. Ed- Rankin, Seville, Swearing, Wood; Mes war! Precott, Miss Crosby, Miss Fra- dames Orr, Walker, Moran, Muzzy and er, Miss Belle Simon'ls, Miss Fitzger- Smith. Misses Beutty, Tresise, Welsh, ald, Miss Brearley, Miss La Vaque, Terry, White, McAvoy, Larson, Mosted, Miss Crowley, Miss Strayer, Miss Spen- Price, Holman, Wilson and Finley r and Miss Edwards.

A musical society has been organized once a month for a musical program, given exclusively by their own mem- Wood Studley, C. Rankin and L. West b .s. at the different homes of those prepared to receive. The first meeting wil be held in the parlors of Mrs. S. S. | Parkmann's history are being organized Bradley, on which occasion Miss Clara among the ladies of the Eas; End, and Paimer, the violinist of the society, will Mrs. F. N. Guthrie will lead them. play a violin solo, at the request of the members, and Mrs. R. F. Kneb.l will r nder a vocal number. Mrs. McKind- will lecture tomorrow evening at the l.y will play the accompaniments.

Miss Floy Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet S. Palmer and Albert M. Ingalls will be married next sources, its people and all of its condi-Wednesday evening. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock at the home is the guest of Mrs. George W. Buck. of the bride's parents, 1521 Jefferson street, and only the relatives will witness it. From 9 to 11 o'clock there will people of Duluth next week. Professor b. a reception. They will be at home Chr. Oelschlagel and his thirty pupils after Dec. 1 at N. Buffalo flats.

the much-talked of production of acts given in Duluth, and those who have enfrom the grand operas "Faust" and joyed his exquisite playing on the violin from a six weeks' visit at Winona. "Carment will take place. It is safe to are looking forward with great pleasure. The ball given at Great Eastern has say that no local performance, except, to an evening of violin muslc. The p-rhaps. Mrs. Stocker's opera, ever Lachmund trio are to assist at the concaused so much interest and talk among cert, and Miss La Burtte Shepard will society people and amusement patrons, be the accompanist. Miss Winlfred The east includes the very best talent in Holmes and Ernest Lachmund will asthe city and three professionals. The sist. The program is as follows:

Chester Terrace.

We wish to let for the winter (and longer if desired) two bouses in Chester Terrace. These house are supplied with ranges and are heated by steam from a central plant. The rent asked, heat included, is about what the coal will cost per month for the ordinary first-class dwelling. Each house has 11 rooms, conveniently arranged, with all modern appliances, in splendid condition, the service is excellent and the neighborhood is the best in Duluth. The people who occupy the other houses in the row are a sufficient comment on the accuracy of our statements. At the present time these are the cheapest houses in the city. If we cannot get what we ask for the two remaining houses our

Wm. E. Lucas & Co 1 Exchange Building

mind now is to take what we can

The recognors given Tursday by Mr. itien on the professional stage. It is no and Mrs. George C. Howe and Miss little credit to the city to have among its musical forces such splendid artists posessing abilities to undertake such difficult musical work as "Faust" and "Carguarantee that the production will b

most successful.

It is also a noteworthy fact that two of the most prominent vocal teachers. necessarily competitors in a limited field pretilly de rated with roses. The have joined forces, working for the same purpose, to present musical works of such high standard as "Faust" and "Carmed." The spirit displayed in this respect. both by "Mdme. Ohrstrom-Renard and George Tyler, is certainly praiseworthy. Mdme. Renard, in speaking of the production, said the other day: "Of course without a tenor with the experience and knowledge of Mr. Tyler it would be absolutely impossible to produce these works, or any part of them. The process are always rare, and tenors that Tenors are always rare, and tenors that ean both sing and act still more so.' While, of course, It is impossible to give in an evening the two operas comdete, those portions presented will really nclude the great musical gems that have made these operas such enormous

Escamello Edward Prophet Frasquita Louise Hall MercedesAnn Carroll Chorus of Cigar Girls, Smugglers, etc. The congregation of the First M. E.

church gave a reception to Dr. and Mrs. the "Latengrin" bridd charus. The ush- Humason and Miss Humason in the parers i d in the bridal procession. They fors of the church, and it was a most pleasing and most enjoyable event. The P.yon, A. W. Hariman, Dr. Jones, C. parlors were charmlagly decorated with E Bassett and F. A. Lewis The brides- the flora of this region in its autumn maids were Miss Martha Peyton, Miss dress. Dr. and Mrs. Humason and Magodie, Miss Sharp and Miss Joseph- daughter received the guests, assisted ine Payton. They wor gowns of white by Mrs. W. S. Moore. A. Hoelscher and mousseline de sole over white taffeta J. T. Weismuller rendered pleasing seand carried chrysanthemums. Miss lections on the piano and flute, and a

Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Mary L. Barneard, daughter of Mr. and was gowned in white duchess Mrs. J. M. Barncard, and Robert J. Ashsatin with short train and trammed iton were married at the home of the with duchess live. She wore a long veil, | bride's parents, 202 West Second street, which was caught up by a pendant of by Rev. Dr. Humason. The house was diamonds and pearls, the gift of the prettily decorated. The bride was atired in white silk and carried bridal The groom and his best man, Frank roses. She was attended by her cousin A. Barber, mut the brital party at the Miss Maud Overmire, of Minneapolis, church rail. The ceremony was per- who wore a gown of white Persian lawr firm i by R v. A. W. Ryan and was and carried red roses. Harry J. Barnthe Episconal wedling servise. The card, brother of the bride, acted as bes bridal party moved out of the church man, and Miss Anna Harrington presided at the piano. After the ceremony a wed-A reception at the home of Mr. and ding supper was served for the invited Mrs. Barber, 229 Fourth avenue west, guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton will be at followed. The house decorations were home after Nov. 1 at 532 West Second

> The ladies of the Unitarian church will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. Thursday evening.

f. m 4 to 6 o'clock at her home, 1721 | Heights Social club at the town hall Thursday evening. Among those present Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury gave a luncheon gal, Terry, West, Chisholm, Colton, Messrs. T. Watters, Alex. William, and Murdo McEwen, James Colin and Thomas Chisholm, Al and Max Bleutt, by fifteen ladies of the East End. It is the intention of this society to ment Moore, Briley, McLean, J. Williams, C. Once a month for a musical program. Boerner, O. G. Wilke, Price, J. and F.

One of two classes for the study o

Mrs. J. H. DeVore, who is in the city I First Presbyterian church on "Alaska. Mrs. DeVore is a very bright and enter I taining talker and knows Alaska inoroughly. She has studied its re tions. During her stay here Mrs. DeVore

A musical treat is in store for the are to give a violin recital at Piigrim church, Wednesday evening. This is the Next Monday evening, at the Lyceum, first recital Professor Oelschlagel has extended visit at Spokane, Wash. Carment will take place. It is safe to lare looking forward with great pleasure

Violin, "Mazurka"Ch. Allen Miss Ida Morrisson. Trlo, a. Molto Allegro Agitato...

mund, Mr. Oleschlagel. G. Flaaten. Violin duet, Adagio et Rondo...

Miss Iva Andrus and Mr. Oelschlagel Trlo, a. "Russian Melody".....Gilnka b. Valse, "Serenade"......Czibulka Violin, First Violin Concerto. De Berkot

Miss Iva Andrus. "Introduction et Polonaise"Allen A small audience heard the concert given last evening at the High School by Mrs. Agnes Hall, assisted by the High School chorus and Miss Farrell, but the program was a delightful one. The chorus and quartet sang the same numbers that they did the week before. 'Mrs. Hall sang "Elsa's Dream," from

with Miss Farrell, and they were enthusiastically encored. The numbers by the chorus and quartet were excellent. Miss Shepard's recital Wednesday

rening was all that had been anticlpated and it exhibited her abilities as a piaulist to her friends in a new form. It was masterly in every way. In the choice of selections Miss Shepard displayed excellent taste and the varie,y was very pleasing. Miss Farrell's singing was also brilliant and she was given fine reception.

Miss Annie Helen Vihus and Edward Johnson were nurried Wednesday even- I decided to examine the brain developng at the residence of E. S. Radeliffe, ang at the residence of E. S. Radeliffe, attempt, 1 naturally expected to expected to expected to expect the residence some difficulty in reaching him, side at 216 East Fifth street. *****

The members of the boards of directors, and managers and the committee-men of the Y. M. C. A.

The Relief society of Two Harbors, able time.

Miss Barber, Miss Sharp, Miss Martha the man of action. Peyton, Miss Magoffin, Miss Sellwood,

Jones and F. A. Lewis.

PERSONAL MENTION. Charles B. Nichels, of St. Paul, was visiting here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wise, of Brainerd, were in the city the early part of

Mrs. A. C. Weiss returned today after! a month's visit in Southern Illinois. Mrs. Harry Mee left Monday for a sembles Napoleon, the anterior lobes of ness, is his good nature. two weeks' visit at her old home, Man- the brain being large. We find both the C. O. Baldwin, of this city, speaking Mrs. N. L. Summerfield, of 2223 West Third street, has returned from a two server of men and things, and would of tifteen years gives his words, says months' visit to Chicago and Marinette. Mrs. Henry I. Pines and children have men would discover in a week of obser- lost his temper. Brought constantly int eturned to the city from their summer vation. Those eyes look deep into the those scenes where the capacity for self-

wick returned on Monday from a three months' visit in the East. S. Cook the father-in-law of W. M. duly developed. Abrahamson, has returned to his home

at Wabash, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blair have gone to taken in and worked upon through his laying the incendiary's torch to Ameri-Los Angeles for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carrell, of Queber, are visiting in the city. Mr. Carrell is member of the Canadian parliament from Quebec. Miss A. L. Warner, of St. Paul, is the able and adapts himself to his surguest of Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Cheste:

Mrs. T. E. Bowen, of Minneapolis, Is a guest of Mrs. G. W. Burnett. J. E. Granger returned Thursday from California, where he was called by the bent on tearing down all old and cherdeath of his brother. Rev. Mr. Upham, of Philadelphia, who the case, for the head of the anarchist tian religion, with the result that he Mrs. G. W. Horzon will give an An enjoyable leap year party was has been visiting his sons, N. J. and T. is invariably low and lacking in veneraafternoon reception next Wednesday given by the ladies of the Duluth F. Upham, left Thursday for his nome. tion, while Mr. Bryan possesses suffl-Miss Buncan, daughter of Dr. W. A. Buncan, of Syracuse, arrived Thursday made an excellent preacher, and will would overwhelm one who had not carewere: Mr. and Mesdames A. McDou- to visit Miss Jones, principal of the Maynard school. Mrs. C. H. Thornton and Mrs. E. Kelly left for Los Angeles, Cal., yester- fact, he does not like to tear himself has displayed what has been well called

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Judd. Mrs. H. A. Wing, accompanied by her a desk, chair, or even a coat or hat, brother, J. W. Shepardson, left yester-day for Cory, Mich., having been called by their mother's illness.

a desk, chair, or even a coat of hat, anything, in fact, to which he had become accustomed. The subject of this phrenograph is orderly and systematic, hanging back of the right moment. by their mother's illness.

Mrs. A. E. Walker left yesterday afte noon for Ashland, and will spend ness or untidiness, and a missing button sideration the conclusion is unavoid Sunday there.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Miss Kohlman has returned from pleasant visit at Yellowstone Park. C. M. Murphy, of Ishpeming, is in the elty visiting his mother, who arrived here lately from Montana. Miss Marian Crosby, of Hastings, la visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Prescott. The ladies of the Episcopal church gave a very successful social Thursday

Mrs. Keeler, now of Iron Junction, Mlss Cella Bunton entertained her young friends at her home Thursday fternoon from 4 to 8. The members of the Junior league gave a reception Thursday evening at the avenue. Mrs. C. W. Hoyt has returned from an

will be given tomorrow afternoon and This afternoon and tonight the newsboys of the city will be admitted free of

charge. BEST FOR LEAST MONEY.

OF Wm. J. BRYAN.

but owing to the kindness of the recep tion committee was most agreeably dis appointed. I was introduced to Ma Bryan and his charming wife at the St

will give a concert on Oct. 27, and has engaged Miss Winifred Holmes, Ernest Lachmund and Chr. Oelsehlagel to pro-

plehagen, Miss Schweitzer, Miss Schrei. and firm, betraying none of the puffy The bridal dinner for the Barber-Day's wedding party was given Wednesday and which usually indicate too much evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin. luxury and too little physical exercise. East First street. The guests were: It is the head and face of the warrlor,

week. He is making a tour of this body else alive. of brain lying above and forward of the ner. Prominent among his personal ears. In this particular Mr. Bryan re- qualities, after his sincerity and earnestperceptive and reasoning power mag- with the authority that an intimate ac residence in the country.

present and far into the future. The restraint is most sorely tested, the Mrs. N. F. Phelan, of 405 East Taird upper portion of the forehead is broad pitched battles of politics and the strivstreet, has been called to Phillips, Wis. and full, indicating great reasoning and by the serious illness of her brother-in-planning power. His reason, however, friends—or, say, his most intimate en-Miss Bostwick and Miss Marion Bost- tiveness or love of gain, for, unfortun- his passions have ever influenced his

> sympathies. He is possessed of strong can institutions? intuitions, and when he intuitively feels | Another characteristic that eminently that a thing is true, his reason and sub- fits Mr. Bryan to be a successful anarsequent experience will usually prove to be so. Mr. Bryan is naturally agree. roundings with less wear and tear on the nervous system than most men. The head is high, measuring fifteen inches over the top from ear to ear. had heard that he was an anarchis ished institutions. This certainly is not never strive to tear down any estab- fully husbanded his power by temperlished custom which has not proved ance and chastity. itself to be pernicious in its influence. In Mr. Bryan in every event of his life away from old friends, whether it were the liberal conservative disposition, by and would have scant patience with lazi- Taking these characteristics into conthat could not be seen would annoy him able that here, with all respect to Mr. far more that shiny seams that were Bryan, is a makeup for about the tamest quite apparent to everybody. The head is 221/2 inches in circumference, but if the back head were as large

It would measure fully 231/2. The com- not considered a hard worker. sentiment will be put down with an whom he comes in contact, is one of the iron hand. The head is not high in the most remarkable things about him. In visited her daughter, Miss Grace Keeler, the impression of dignity of the truest

To sum up the character: The people's candidate has a powerful brain, especially in the directions where it will be most needed, and the face speaks of home of Mrs. Kern, on Fifty-seven.h earnest endeavor and firm resolve, I had almost said of destiny. Such a face speaks of the right and fullest use of extended visit at Spokane, Wash.

Miss Betty Brearley has returned from a six weeks' visit at Winona.

The ball given at Great Great system and record his unequivocal last evenling was a great system and record his unequivocal.

Speaks of the right and funest use of in which to fight for his principles, had every faculty of the mind, and if William ideas and the power to express them at J. Bryan enters the White House, the next four years will be years of action, next four years will be years of action, not dailying, for he will dare to face by Mr. Baldwin. While Mr. Bryan was At Morley Congregational church, and the power to express them at ideas and the power to express last evening was a great success and every issue and record his unequivocal

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Lima, Ohlo, Oct. 17.-W. L. Porter, prominent citizen, was assaulted, knecked down and his skull crushed on the street last night, presumably by rob-That's what you are looking for and bers, though he was found dying before that's the correct thing. Herald want ads. his body had been rifled. The assailants are unknown.

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ment of William J. Bryan or die in the Something of the Personality of the Man Who Visited

presided as toastmuster. Toasts were responded to by the chairman of the different departments, Secretary Moorman and his assistant, Sever Daley. The affair was a very pleasant one.

Of italiantly at large, that I should obtain the presided as toastmuster. Toasts were tain the exact measurements of his brain, whereupon that gentleman accorded his consent as readily and with as much kindly good nature as though it was an everyday occurrence for people to make such inroads upon his value.

Some of His Life and Characteristics Told by C. O.

Baldwin.

havior on the Trip Severely Commented Upon.

vide for the comfort of the guests of his Many of the thousands of people who on Tuesday for the first time saw Willlam J. Bryan in the flesh were only or that occasion rid of a lingering doubt that the silver people's candidate is anycurls and attired in knee pants. To That nose will carry war into the such, who take their mental allment in he becomes a human locomotive, with is a saying that has the flavor of the reserve force enough to fall back on, no calm, quaint humor that is a characmatter how great the burden he has to teristic of the first as it was of the last bear. His vitality is remarkable and named. Mr. Bryan can be imagined re-David C. Thompson, of Dundee, Scot-land, were visiting A. J. McCulloch this hold on life is equally so; he will plying in just such words to a tirade of never say die as long as he can see any- the same brand of abuse that was heaped on Lincoln, and with the same touch of In this head we find the great mass humor and of pathos in words and man-

nificently developed. He is a keen ob- quaintanceship extending over a period discern more in one glance than many that Mr. Bryan is never known to have is not likely to take council of acquisi- emies-cannot refer to the time when ately for him, he is lacking in the money actions or warped his judgment. How loving faculty, while benevolence is un- is this for a wild-eyed anarchist, who will actually disappoint a great many The fact that he is a good judge of patriors if he does not fulfill their pre-human nature will save him from being dictions, in the event of his election, by

chist is his piety. From the days when as a boy Mr. Bryan was milking cows and doing a man's work to help himsel to an education, he has been identified with church and Sunday school. As time went on he became an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. A strict Presbyterian, he, from his earliest years, has rigorously regulated his life according to the letter and the spirit of the Chrisbrings to this contest a sound body, a sound mind and a calm soul, enabling clent veneration and spirituality to have him to endure with ease fatigues that

old anarchist that was ever heard of.

Mr. Bryan, said Mr. Baldwin, easily comparatively as the anterior portion stood first in his classes, although he was parative deficiency of the back head seemed as if it was easy for him to ge would indicate that the intellect reigns his lessons well enough to keep in the supreme and not mere sentiment. The lead, and that he could do a deal better The ladies of Proctorknott gave a affections are strong, owing to the gent than that if he wanted to. This impresdance last evening for the benefit of the cornet band.

Affections are strong, owing to the general than that if he wanted to. This impression and the possession of a store of recornet band. evening at the home of A. E. Rosen- region of self-esteem, but the utter lack athletics he took a leading place, and he of self-consciousness and the quiet sim- holds today the record of his college for plicity of manner in the man gives one the long jump with weights. He possesses a ve'n of the same dry humor type, especially for an American citi- that characterized Lincoln, said Mr. Baldwin, and has also Lincoln's faculty of drawing apt illustrations from the every-day, homely things of life. His Christ Thought of the Church," a ser active mind reads volumes in the most

trivial happenings. last evening was a great success and every issue and record his unequivocal everyone, was delightfully entertained.

Plantation Minstrels.

Alexander's Plantation Minstrels did not draw quite as large an audience as usual last evening, owing to the cold weather, but everyone was pleased and there seemed to be no lessening in the volume of applause. Every act made a hit and the singing and dancing set the crowd wild. The final performances will speak made and at 8 o'clock an address by Rev. M. The great deal of interest had been aroused, and it was expected that had unexpectedly been left to go to Chapin, Ill., and fill a demand, during a campaign, for a speaker to go to Chapin, Ill., and fill a date that had unexpectedly been left to go to Chapin, Ill., and fill a demand, during a campaign, for a speaker to go to Chapin, Ill., and fill a demand, during a campaign, for a great deal of interest had been aroused, and it was expected that a large crowd would be present on the occasion, and the Democratic county committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of the committee did not want to disappoint them. One of t

there will be a mass meeting at 3 o'clock. asked Mr. Marsh, the committeeman. "Yes, I'll go over," sald Bryan. "Have you ever made a speech?" asked "No," replied Bryan, "but I can try." "Well, change your clothes and come

along with me," said Marsh. Bryan did not detain Marsh long with his tollet, and they were soon on the way. When they arrived at the place where the meeting was to be held, says Mr. Marsh, who told the story, the latter, who was fearful lest Bryan should break down, sent the young orator in while he remained outside. There was silence for school at 12 m and Y P S C E at a time and Marsh wondered how Bryan 6:15 p. m. was making it. All of a sudden there was heard a chorus of yells that fairly made the windows bulge out. Uncertain whether Bryan had the crowd or the crowd had Bryan, Marsh, unable to endure the uncertainty any longer, started for the door. As he reached it a man rushed out. Marsh stopped him and asked what was the matter, "Well, by thunder," said the fugitive,

With these words the man bolted down the stairway, and Marsh went in, to find Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach at 10:30 a. An incident occurred on the trip of the Lord's supper will be administered.

Bryan party to Duluth which, according

Duluth.

thing else than a precocious boy, with Services and Sermon Subjects successes in the whole civilized world. Peyton, Miss Magoini, Miss Magoi will be given:

Will be clean-cut, statesman's face, in with the clean-cut, statesman's face cations of the power to concentrate campaign in a calm, dispassionate tone, the mind on one particular subject, and the man who the party of Herr Most and lecture, delivered in the largest cities, day school at 11:45 a. m.' Anguela Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Allen Barber, and Elmir Ellsworth Davis on Thursday evening at worth Davis on Thursday evening at Worth Davis on Thursday evening at Month Davi strong undercurrent of forethought and popular with the silver men, "If good at 10:30 a. m. on "Harvest Time," and at m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. cautiousness. He must be sure he is on the right track, but when that question is settled to his entire satisfaction. Mr. Bryan, if not with Mr. Lincoln. It is a saying that has the flavor of the headers a human locomotive, with is a saying that has the flavor of the headers and the headers and the flavor of the headers and th

"Genidum"

This man, who today glories in his Paul's Episcopal church, in the absence youth because it assures him a long time of the rector, will be conducted by Rev. in which to fight for his principles, had Samuel Pritchard, at 8:30 and 11 o'clock. in school at Jacksonville there was a Nineteenth avenue east and First street,

to the story told by the members of the party, does not reflect much credit on Division Superintendent F. W. Wilsey of this city. He boarded the train a Staples, and was decked out with a yellow "McKinley and Sound Money" badge. Nobody cared much about that but he took occasion, without invitation to march through Mr. Bryan's car displaying his badge as though he was dong something smart. One of the party, n commenting upon the incident, said "That man is a boor. He has not the first principles of good breeding, and courtesy. Mr. Bryan and his party engaged thut special train from the Northem Pacific road, and pald well for It. They were the guests of the road, and entitled to the utmost courtesy from its

employes. There was no excuse for the

act, as Mr. Wllsey's presence was not

lemanded by his dutles, nor as a com-

panlon, who could add to the enjoyment

of the trip on the part of the ladies and

gentlemen who made up the candidate's

party. Mr. Wllsey merely wanted t show himself. And he did." Whatever his intention was Mr. Wilsey did not have it gratified, for Mr. Bryan paid no attention to him. It is signifieant that all along the line the yellow badges displayed were of uniform size and shade, and were evidently all printed t the same place. 'Assistant Passenger Agent Craig was in charge of the train, and of him everyone in the party spoke in the highest terms. He were no badge, and made every effort to accommodate and pro-

AT THE CHURCHES.

For Tomorrow.

imitations offered as "just as go d."

At the First Methodist church tomor- be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school a row, Rev. G. H. Humason will preach noon. Young people's meeting at 6:31 p. hing class at 6:30 p. m.

At the First Baptist church, 1026 East dom of Solomon."

Second street convices with the block at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Wisson of Solomon." ning class at 6:30 p. m. Second street, services will be held at At the meeting for men at the Young

A. Waldo, of Auburn Park, Chleago, will at 4 p. m., Rev. Robert Forbes, D.D., will The choir will sing Millard's popular Mass in G tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the cathedral, the program being as fol-'Asperges 'Me'La Hache

Mrs. Franz Schultz and Choir. Millard Q'oris"Millard Misses Albina Polssanant and Alda Michaud. John Haben. 'Quorlam''Millard

Choir. . Millard Miss Mae Kennedy. Misses Killorin and Kennedy, Messrs. Lynn and Schultz.

James Lynn. T. A. Wells. Franz Schultz. Offertory, "Ave Marla" Luzzi Which May Reveal the Uintah Mrs. Franz Schultz. 'Benedictus'Millard John Haben and Choir. Agnus Dei'"Millard

"Dona Nobis" Millard afternoon, when a boy named Frank Chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling" Choir. In the evening there will be vespers and benediction, for which the program tah was notified, and informed Super.

'Veni Creator' James Lynn. 'Ave Marla," Intermezzo from "Cavellerin Rusticana" ... Mascagni Franz Schultz. ..Weigand 'Tantum Ergo'La Hache

'Laudate Dominum'

Rev. C. H. Patton will preach in Pil grim Congregational church morning and evening. In the morning he will preach of two sermons on the subject. His mon for those outside. The morning services tomorrow at St.

morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock. conducted by Charles F. Robel, Sunday school at 3 p. m. Endeavor meeting,

6:30. Evening service at 7:30 with ser-Knocking at the Door." At the First Christlan church, corner of Fourth street and Flfth avenue west, there will be preaching by Rev. Robert Grieve at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topics of sermons, "Learning to Be Content" in the morning, and "A Greater school at 12 m., and Y. P. S. C. E. at

The usual services will be held in th Second Presbyterlan church. Rev. Mr. Anderson will conduct the morning service, and C. Robel the evening service. At the Second Baptist church, Twentieth avenue west and First street, there will be morning service at 10:45 a. m., Rev. C. C. Salter conducting it. Sunday "Well, by thunder," said the fugitive,
"I couldn't stand it any longer. That
kid in there is just givin' us Republicans Mich., will preach.

LOOKS LIKE COFFEE

Pure Food.

The ancient Germans were a study mee and history records that they were great users of grains in their daily fort. Persons who stick to a plentiful die of grains, bread, meat and fruits are reonably sure to keep well. Much lineer or sweets should be avoided, as he tarch of the food is turned to sure and finally to fat. Tea and conmake themselves felt with thousands of a Americans of the present day. They delay digestion, as shown in late exp ... nents, and this fact explains the care f the serious disorders which frequen. y come to old and steady tea and conte-

A new drink, called "Postum Cere l. has lately been produced by a careful preparation of the grains, and it poesses the important elements of being fac-simile in looks of the finest Mo ha coffee, has a rich, pungent flavor and a easily digested by the weakest stomaco-It is a nourishing food drink of the most perfect character, and is quickly aken into the system and into the culation. The nikers claim that makes red blood," and results jus the claim. It is especially good for he production of a clear skin, through which the coursing red blood can liseen in pink and ruddy flashes, produing that charming complexion so mu a admired in the thoroughly healthy vi-

man or man. "Postum" can be used by the children as well as the adults, and the chicks tocome very fond of their "coffee." 13 ng composed of grains alone, it is al lutely pure and healthful, a natural for drink and is made by the Postum Cerest Co., Limited, of Battle Creek, Mich.

There is but one genuine original Petum Cereal coffee, with a multitude

10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. Rev. William Men's Christian association tomorr av. Shall I Do Then With Jesus, Which is

At Hazelwood Presbyterian church there will be services tomorrow at 3 p. m., conducted by Mr. Newman. At Highland Park Presbyterian church there will be services at 12 m. tomorray. Sunday school at 11 a. m. At the Oneota M. E. church, Rev.

H. Craig will preach at Il a. m. and 7:30 Millard p. m. Morning subject, "God Searching Our Idols." Evening subject, "The Doo." of a Wicked City." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. At St. James' Catholic church in West Duluth the first mass with short serm n by Father Mackey will be at \$:30 a. m. The second mass will be at 10:30 a. m, and Rev. Joseph O'Dwyer will preach Baptisms and blessings at 2 p. m. Sunday school and rosary at 2:30 p m.. vespers and benediction immediately

> Rev. Wilson Auli will speak at the Gla Avon church tomorrow morning on the day school and kindergarten at no in Endeavor service at 6:45. Mrs. Kretschmer and children wish .o

thank their many friends for their sym-

pathy and kindness in their bereave-

ment by death of the son and broth Albert Kretschmer.

FOUND A CLUE. Train Robbers.

Ogden, Oct. 17 .- The first tangible chi to the train robbery of Wednesday morning at Uintah was found yesterday Fretwell discovered at Uintah a lot f letters and torn envelopes in the bru h from "The Creation" Haydn about 500 yards east of the Uintah post office. Station Agent Donaldson of Un tendent O'Neill and Superintendent

Police Davenport of Ogden, who wen out to Uintah. Later in the afternoon more letters were discovered, and in a barn with: stone's throw of the Ulntah postofilwere more letters and postage stamps This gave the officers a new start, at a it is known tonight that they have struck the right trail and are almost e "tain of the robbers' identity.

Heart Trouble Quickly Cured. A Convincing Testimoniai.



"For 19 years I suffered from heart crouble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was mon by Rev. C. C. Salter, on "Christ greatly troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation and pain in the side. If I became excited, or exerted myself in the least, the pain in my side became very severe. At times it seemed as though needles were shooting through my side. Sometime in the mouth of November last, I commenced taking

DR. MILES' HEART CURE and since then I have improved steadily I can now sleep on my left side, something I had never been able to do before. I can walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before, I would recommend all sufferers from heart trouble to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without delay." MISS ELLA KURTZ.

518 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottlo will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. m. on "A Guest at the Wedding." The Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restorer

"Lohengrin," "The Holy City," by Adams, "Viola," by Bengsten, and "Sleep Well, Sweet Angel," by Abt. All were splendidly sung. She also sang a due

Ex-Papal Delegate Sailed Today From New York For Genoa.

as a Final Mark of Esteem.

Bishop McGolrick and Archbishop Ireland Were Among the Visitors.

sailed for Genoa today on the Kaiser pend a penny to register her preference Wilhelm II. The demonstration at- tional history. tending his departure was the culmination of the honors which have been tion and pledge their integrity and honor wears five bracelets, each hammered out Sir Edward Clarke Censured shown to him during the last days of his to report the vote exactly as received sav in America. The cardinal spent ment of the final vote polled up to 7 p. m the night at the residence of Major Nov. 4 will be published Nov. 7, and the John D. Keiley, in Brooklyn, and this vote as it progresses will be shown o merning celebrated an early mass in every Wednesday and Saturday betwee M j. Keiley's private chapel. At 8:30 now and then. clock he was driven to the pier in Holaken and immediately went to his state-

To escort he cardinal down the bay the steamer Valley Girl had been char-tered. Several archbishops and bishops Shutting Down the Sources of la land, Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdens-Bishop Wigger, of Newark: It shop McGolrick, of Duluth, and in ad lition Father Pambianca, secretary to the cardinal; Rev. John M. Kiely; Rev. Dr. Henry Brann; Dr. McGovern Sheriff Eamsen, H. Baladasno: Spanish consul; Gen. O'Brien, Gen. Michael Kerwin, Gen. James R. O'Brlen, Gen. LaGrange, Justice Daly, Judges O'Brien and Fitzgerald and John D. Crim-

H: mburg line pier and to the Kaiser Wilhelm II. There they were received about 12,000,000, the Silverites about by the cardinal who had a pleasant 4.000,000, and the Populists about 1,000, As the Kalser Wilhelm II swung out of her dock there was a general tooting of whistles and cheers. Salutations were passed between the larger steamship

NEBRASKA GOLDITES.

Afraid of Bryan and Want

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Vice Chairman Hopstate and take Bryan's trail, when Bryan sets out from Lincoln on the morning 300 miles. The letter says that Bryan's trip will wind up at a night meetng at Omaha and adds: "Nebraska is in a political condition with chances that its electoral vote will be cast for sound money. This tour of the 2d of November will probably have some considerable the same route as Bryan, and speaking westerns sharp fractions. at the same places would do a vast deal of good. I urge strongly upon you the to hear from you affirmatively at Two telegrams were also received from Mr. Martin. The plans that have been A decrease of \$4.789,600 in deposits, do made for Col. Irish, however, can hardly

ers, and their belief that the state can Gen. Palmer and Buckner will go to instances. Tobacco continued the spec Omaha and possibly Lincoln. Bryan's ulative star, and sold off 314 to 6914 home. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.-In response to a this morning wired the Atlanta Journal

await his return before taking any 3 Thomas E. Watson. Schlffman will remove his offices

in times like these.

WOMEN VOTE

FOR PRESIDENT

Ouite a Demonstration Made in the papers on every Wednesday and Dyche secured specimens of a mountain Saturday until Nov. 4. Women are re-quested to read more than one side of boo, sea otter, birds and other small judgment. Write the name of candl- saw eight inches of snow fall, and on date on a postal card and write your own name and address clearly, also city smoking mountains, and experienced an and state. On the lower left hand corner earthquake so severe that a man could

Cereal Food Coffee company, Battle sand. It is a new country, let it alone and some day it will be a good coun-New York, Oct. 17.-Cardinal Satolli earnest woman will not hesitate to exat this most interesting period of na-This company have a national reputa-

without fear or favor. A sworn state

CAMPAIGN READING.

Washington, Oct. 17.-The silver party and Populists today ceased the distribuon of campaign documents. The Republicans and Democrats will continue to meet the demands practically until election day, but they are not sending ou; documents so liberally as a few The Republican congressional commit tee has distributed from Washington about 21,000,000 pieces, the Democrats

NEW YORK STOCKS.

and the Valley Girl all the way down the Opening Today Was Dull and Featureless.

ent to 76%. The action made a savage attack on Tobacco and under liberal of ferings, the prices receded 5¼ to 71½; with a subsequent rally to 72½. Numerous stop loss orders were uncovered, the execution of which tended to accelerate he movement. Inside support was lacking and the traders were active in dierting to choke out long stock. The deline was attributed to a reported hitch n the negotiations which are alleged to be pending for the purchase of large To bacco interests at St. Louis by foreign capitalists. The general market was not influenced by the demoralization in this specialty and ruled strong and higher on effect in Bryan's favor, and we wish to do what we can to check it. Irish's presence in the state on that day, following Gas 1% and the Grangers and South-The upward movement was checked by the publication of the weekly bank great importance of this matter and hope statement showing a falling off in legal reserve of \$3,688,100, and a contraction f \$254,000 in loans, the last illustrating

he financial stringency noted of late. spite the heavy continued inflow of gold, be altered and some other speaker will which was also indicative of timidity re have to be secured. In view of the anxlety of the Nebraska gold standard lead- that prevails in some uninformed circles. The recessions in the general be saved it is practically settled that market were fractional except in a few 71/2c. There was no news regarding the property, but the reaction is not i logical on general principles after the telegram asking what decision he had sustained advance recently. In silver reached relative to making public his certificates \$8000 was traded in at 65½@ letter of acceptance Thomas E. Watson %. The closing was weak with slight net changes. The aggregate sales were

as follows: "I promised Mr. Reed to \$2,600 shares. Duluth railroad. Particulars at city icket office, 401 West Superior street,

Our Big Chicago Purchase is here.

Cash a mighty factor in buying right

All goods will be on exhibition Mon-

day, but positively none sold. None

laid aside. Tuesday at 8 in the morn-

115 pieces Black Dress Goods, worth up to \$1.00.

75 pieces Black Dress Goods, worth up to \$2.00.

Tuesday's price.....

132 pieces Black Dress Goods, worth up to \$3.00.

Tuesday's price.....

ing the goods will be on sale.

Tuesday's price.....

BACK FROM ALASKA.

Professor Dyche Reaches Civilization at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.-Professor. L. For the first time in the history of this L. Dyche, of Kansas, returned from country an opportunity for women to publicly express their choice for president is offered. The method is unique, last night, by way of California, for his and will result in showing on Nov. 4 just home. Professor Dyche went to Cook's what effect the woman's vote will have Inlet, specially in search of natural history specimens. He ascended to the A manufacturer who has business rela- source of the Knick river with an ortions with most of the prominent news- gamized expedition, which was a success, papers in the United States, proposes the although the obstacles to be overcome All women over 18 are entitled to one stark naked and with ropes, pulled the vote. The votes by states will be shown boat up the turbulent river. Professor in the papers on every Wednesday and Dool by the turbulent river. the question and act upon their own animals. On July 17, Professor Dyche give the name of a banker or grocer who not remain standing. He found large This precaution is to prevent flooding it could be whittled with a knife. the mail with fletitious votes. Names Professor Dyche said: "That country anknown to grocer or banker will be is one-half made. It will be a good strength to MEN. Send for thrown out. Be very careful to write country some day when it is finished. clearly, and an acknowledgment of the The glaciers are slowly doing their work. pamphlet. receipt of each vote will be sent to the the mountains are smoking and the rivers fair voter. Send the postal to Postum are vomiting out quantities of quick-

> Professor Dyehe met Princess Tom, famous Yakuta't princess, wealthy berond all other Alaskans. She has \$15,000 'n gold twenties on her right arm; she of a gold bwenty, and on her left arm the wears ten bracelets, each made from 1 \$10 gold piece. She has hundreds of plankets, sealskins, etc., and she owns a chooner and two sloops. She is 65 years ld, and has just married her fifth husand, a young man 20 years old, for whom she has paid 500 blankets. The relationships are traced back through the mother's side. It is in fact almost a dispute," saying that "No honest and

CHANGED THE RECORDS. Further Evidence of Defaulter

Rambusch's Guilt.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.-Another small that he had tampered with the record ster of deeds records. This morning a bottle and a sponge were found and a trial showed that liquid contained the bottle would wipe out ink marks. was evidently the liquid that he used make the erasures discovered some days ago in the county records, and the dis-covery leaves no doubt of Rambusch's

ng of the records to the office of the egister of deeds, but it has now bee liscovered that he made useof the dupl cate key to the clerk of court's office which he possessed, to visit the vault and change the records there. That dis amazing confidence of the Americans, closure is even more startling than the ther, and there is no telling what mishief he may have done. During the day some telegrams wer eceived by the officials from Phila delphia, but they decline to say any hing about their contents. By some is believed that some track of the fugi live has been obtained. Those who are investigating the affair continue to find defalcations, and it is said that today's discoveries swell the totals by several thousand of dollars, by

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such developments are getting to be an old story, and the finding of another swin-

dle of a few thousands of dollars does no

An investment in Duluth real estate will prove so. We have had listed with us for sale a number of fine residence lots in the east and west end that have been taken on debts at from 25 to 50 per cent of their original cost, and we are permitted to offer them at this reduction. Everybody (unless he be a chrenic pessimist or calamityhowler) believes we will have better times as soon as election is is over, whichever it be—Bryan or Mc-Kinley—and that real estate is bound to advance. So don't put your money away in a stocking. You may have it stolen or be tortured to disclose its hiding place as people have been before now. Be sensible, use your brains. Call at our office and let us show how much the "honest dollar" buys in real estate.

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VENEZUELA DISPUTE,

by an English Paper.

London, Oct. 17.-The Globe this afternoon publishes a lengthy editorial in indiscreet remarks upon the Venezuelan savage realization of Lytton's "Coming impartial arbitrator or commission could decide in favor of England's claims upon the evidence." In the course of the editorial the Globe says: "It is simply rease the difficulties of the marquis of Salisbury's diplomatic action, both regarding the United States and Venezela, by a pronouncement, based on the evidence, which is still incomplete, and prejudgment of a question upon which

arrived at a decision. "Let us, by all means, conclude a gen- first floor. eral treaty of arbitration with the United. States, but in regard to Venezuela our policy must be direct negotiations. The United States would not have tolerated such affronts as Great Britain received from Venezuela. Our power of endurance has limits which may be quicker reached as regards the United States Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana than Venezuela. While deprecating any ther than peace reconciliations, we nave certainly less reason than America to dread them, and we will not permit Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, our rights to the disputed territory to Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

The St. James' Gazette this afternoon Ross, Northern Passenger Agent. commenting upon dispatches from Washington regarding Venezuela and the expected recognition of the belligerency of the insurgents of Cuba, dwells upon what it is pleased to term "the "We venture to consider tha the Americans are much in error in hinking that the Spanish will take their on the contrary, they will fight for the Currency Coffin will not take the responlast remnant of their greatness, whether it is to be taken for granted that they Marine National bank of Duluth, and will be left entirely without support the matter will be held in abeyance until when they are contending for the right to be treated as an independent power in not expected here until after election not expected here until after election. America. Others are interested in see- Baldwin and Billson have filed their

ing that the United States does not establish dominion over those seas. America is also convinced, apparently, lo not believe this." 255 MINUTES TO ST. PAUL 275 MINUTES TO MINNEAPOLIS,

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SILVER MEETINGS

For Monday Night, Oct. 19, at 8 O'clock.

LAKESIDE TOWN HALL-ENDION CAR BARN-Speakers-J. T. Dow and John E.

Speakers-C. A. d'Autremont and Judge McGindley. WOODLAND CLUB ROOMS-Speakers-C. E. Lovett and W. G

MANHEIM BLOCK-Speakers-Frank L. Young and H. H CENTRAL TOWNE CLUB-

HENDRICKSON'S HALL-Speakers-Theodore Hollister WEST END CLUB ROOMS— Speakers—Col. Harris and John Jens-wold, Jr.

DULUTH HEIGHTS-Speakers-Mayor Truelsen and F. B

EIGHTH STREET CLUB-Speakers-John Owens, Capt. Small-

The French Fair.

The two most important contests at the French Catholic fair will close Wednesday evening next. These are the contests between Miss Fabiola Brunet and Miss Delianne Cloutler for a diamond set case gold watch, and between Joseph Ducharme and Alphi LaVasseur for a superb Lambert violin. The first named will be opened at 9 p. m. and closed at 10:30 p. m. The other contests will be opened and closed afterwards.

GREAT NORTHERN CHANGES.
St. Panl, Oct. 17.—Another change has taken place on the Great Northern rali-way, this time in the operating department. General Superintendent J. M. Barr has issued the following circular, indorsed by President J. J. Hill: "Effective after this date, P. Ryan will have charge, as superintendent, of the Montana division, vice W. Hale, resigned, and will continue in charge of the Kalispell division. J. P. Rogers is appointed assistant superintendent of the Kalispell division." Patrick Ryan, is superintendent of the Kalispell division, and will have a doubled responsibility hereafter.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The National Butter, Egg and Poultry association concluded its work at the Palmer house today. An effort will be made during the coming months to induce the Eastern railroad lines to make a more favorable rate to CHICAGOAN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Chicago, Oct. 17.—George W. Phillips. a member of the board of trade, and well known all over the country, died suddenly today. He started in business in Cincinnati nearly forty years ago, coming to Chicago some years before the fire.

WANT LOWER RATES.

St. Paul, Oct. 17.-John L. Townley, of the Democratic county committee, expresses the belief that Ramsey county will go for Bryan by at least 3500, and that this majority will carry to victory the entire Democratic county ticket.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION which it descants on ex-Solicitor General Sir Edward Clarke's "ill-timed and Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). B. W. SUMMERS.

LONG PRAIRIE FIRE.
Prairie, Minn., Oct. 17.—Fire Gutches. The building and furnishings cost over \$5000, and were insured for about one half. The Masons, Modern Woodmen, Knights of the Maccabaes. ven the American commission has not and Ladies of the Maccabees occupied the hall. The opera house was on the

Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Oct. 20 One fare for round trip plus \$2 to points in Arizona, Alabama, Arkansas, Color ado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory Western Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Di kota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South be deflected a hair's breadth by Venez- For full particulars and rates call at tion." city ticket office, 401 Wes: Superior street corner Palladio building. F. B.

HALF RATE EXCURSION South and West, Oct. 20, via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Particulars at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

WILL WAIT FOR ECKELS. Washington, Oct. 17 .- (Special to The Currency Coffin will not take the responsibility of appointing a receiver for the endorsements of Macfarlane. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION

that Sir Julian Pauncefote returns with the British surrender in his pocket. We Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). Tickets and information at 405 West B. W. SUMMERS.

ASSESSMENT

FOR

Grading Fifth Alley.

Office of the Board of Public Works,

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for grading and otherwise Improving the alley between Fourth and Fifth streets in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Second avenue west to Mesaba avenue; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the city hall, in said city, on Friday, the 30th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of two hundred twenty (220) dollars and fifty-one (51) cents upon the real estate benefited by such grading and other improvements for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof.

All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as

ment will be assessed in proportion, a near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All per sons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard at said time and place in relation to the making of said assessment.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-17-21-24.

ASSESSMENT

FOR

Sewer in Seventeenth Avenue

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., October, 16, 1896. Notice is hereby given that a contraction has been completed for the construction has been completed for the construction of a sanitary sewer in Seventeenth avenue west in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Superior street to Piedmont avenue west; that the board of public works of said city will meet at their office in the city hall, in said city, on Friday, the 30th 'day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of one hundred forty-nine (149) dollars and twelve (12) cents upon the real the sum of one hundred forty-nine (149) dollars and twelve (12) cents upon the real estate benefited by such sanitary sewer, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof.

All lands situated in sald city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All persons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard at said time and place in relation to the making of said assessment.

M. J. DAVIS.

President.

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ASSESSMENT

Sewer in Fifth Alley.

Office of the Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., October, 16, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for the construction of a sanitary sewer in the alley between Fourth and Flith streets in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Twenty-sixth avenue west to Twenty-seventh avenue west with outlet in Twenty-seventh avenue west to Third street; that the board of Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-17-21-24. Office of the Board of Public Works,

their office in the city hall, in said city, on Friday, the 30th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of six hundred and seven (607) dollars and twenty-live (25) cents upon the real estate benefited by such sanitary sever and outlet for the purpose tary sewer and outlet, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense thereof. expense thereof.

All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as near as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All persons interested in said proceeding shall have the right to be present and be heard at said time and place in relation to the making of said assessment. M. J. DAVIS, President.

PANTON & WHITE.

County Commissioner, District No. 1-W. D. GORDON-Peoples-Democrat.

County Commissioner, District No. 1-CHARLES G. MILLER-Independent.

County Commissioner, District No. 1-JAMES F. O'NEILL-Independent.

County Commissioner, District No. 3-JOSEPH C. HELM-Republican.

County Commissioner, District No. 3-OLE A. BERG-Democrat-Peoples.

County Commissioner, District No. 5-CHARLES KAUPPI-Republican.

County Commissioner, District No. 5-W. H. SMI' 'H-Democrat-Peoples.

County Commissioner, District No. 1-

County Commissioner, District No. 3-

County Commissioner, District No. 5-

Put a cross-mark (X) opposite the name of each candidate you wish to vote for in the squares indicated by the arrow.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Presidential Elector—E. G. HOLMES—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—BURDETTE THAYER—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—CHARLES H. BUDD—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—JAMES QUIRK—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—VALORA D. EDDY—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—C. A. SMITH—Republican—Mckinley.

Presidential Elector—WARREN POTTER—Republican—Mckinley.

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Presidential Elector—WILSON BORST—Democrat—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—CHAS, d'AUTREMONT—Democrat—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—JOHN H. IVES—Democrat—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—HARLOW H. BONNIWELL—Democrat—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—JOHN DAY SMITH—Democrat—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—SYLVESTER KELLIHER—Peoples—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—T. J. MEIGHEN—Peoples—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—HANS B. BJORGE—Peoples—BRYAN.

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Presidential Elector—JAMES DILLON—Peoples—BRYAN.

Presidential Elector—JAMES P. PINKHAM—Prohibition—LEVERING.

Presidential Elector-OLE KRON-Prohibition-LEVERING.

Presidential Elector—BENJAMIN W. HOW—National Democrat—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—JAMES S. O'BRIEN—National Democrat—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—JOHN VON ROHR—National Democrat—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—ANTON SCHAEFER—National—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—T. N. SIMMONS—National—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—ERNEST SCHRADER—National—PALMER.

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Presidential Elector—A. UELAND—National—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—WILSON G. CROSBY—National—Democrat—PALMER.

Presidential Elector—LYMAN B. EVERDELL—National—PALMER.

STATE BALLOT.

Presidential Elector-EDWIN E. FISHER -Socialist MATCHETI.

Governor—DAVID M. CLOUGH—Republican.

Governor—JOHN LIND—Democrat—Peoples.

Governor—WM. J. DEAN—Prohibition.

Governor—ALBERT A. AMES—Independent.

Governor—WM. B. HAMMOND—Socialist-Labor.

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THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896. Liutenant Governor-JOHN L. GIBBS-Republican. Lieutenant Governor-J. M. BOWLER-Peoples-Democrat. Lieutenant Governor-CLARENCE WEDGE-Prohibition. Lieutenant Governor-Secretary of State-ALBERT BERG-Republican. Secretary of State-JULIUS J. HEINRICH-Democrat-Peoples. Secretary of State-J. A. McCONKEY-Prohibition. Secretary of State— State Treasurer-AUGUST T. KOERNER-Republican. State Treasurer-ALEXANDER McKINNON-Democrat-Peoples. State Treasurer— Attorney General-HENRY W. CHILDS-Republican. Attorney General-JOHN A. KEYES-Peoples-Democrat. Attorney General--YES For taxation of railroad lands. -NO -YES For the act appropriating the income from internal improvement land fund to the internal improvement or road and bridge fund? -NO -YES Shall there be a Constitutional Convention? -NO -YES Amendment to section four (4) of Article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota, defining the authority and duties of the Governor in relation to pardons, and creating a board of pardons? -NO -YES Amendment to Section one (1), of Article seven (7), of the Constitution of the State of Minnesota which relates to elective franchise? -NO -YES Amendment to Article four (4) of the Constitution, allowing cities and villages in this state to frame their own city charters? -NO -YES Amendment to Section thirteen (13), of Article one (1), of the Constitution relating to the taking or damaging private property for public use? -NO Amendment of Article eight (8) of the Constitution providing for loaning —YES the permanent School and University Fund to cities, villages, towns, counties, and school districts? -NO -YES Constitutional Amendment providing for the taxation of sleeping car and other companies and owners, etc.? -NO COUNTY BALLOT. Put an (X) mark opposite the name of each candidate you wish to vote for in space indicated by the arrow. Member of Congress—PAGE MORRIS—Republican. Member of Congress-CHARLES A. TOWNE-Peoples-Democrat. Member of Congress-Representative-PATRICK R. VAIL-Republican. Representative-GEORGE R. LAYBOURN-Republican. Representative—PHILLIP C. SCHMIDT—Republican. Representative-M. F. MARION-Democrat-Peoples. Representative—E. G. WALLINDER—Peoples—Democrat. Representative—GEORGE C. FINDLEY—Peoples—Democrat.

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F. B. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mic

n music at Chautauqua, N. Y.

HAS BEEN HELD UP.

proach is Not Let.

Oscar Reuter Tonight.

Have Declared War.

Lublic works and the contractors erect-

avenue and Superior street. The lat-

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for the second time at the September | more than their share of that thorough erm of the district court and who now fare and the police today cleared the

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ter have been encroaching on Michigan

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ress on the Michigan street side, the

ines were advanced on the Superior

street side, and the board is now keep-

Chautauqua Program.

tific circle meets every Monday evening from 7:45 to 9:15 o'clock in the reading

room of First M. E. church. The follow-

The Chautauqua Literary and Scho

Fifteen minute discussion on the life

and works of Du Maurier......

Leader, Mr. Van Rosencrance.

Nation," chap. 3, 4, 5.....

Leader, Mrs. Kendall. esson in Chautauqua-"The French

FAILED.

Can't you read the signs of the times?

The only safe place for money is in real

estate. Bargains can be had if you will

buy. Delays are dangerous. Another

month may be too late. Don't waste a

moment in seeing us, we can help you.

BRACE, ECKSTEIN & FOREST,

esson-"Growth of the French

ng a close watch on that front.

ng is the program for Oct. 19:

ing the McCormick building at Lake

There is war between the board of

the city last evening.

The Great Purchase is Here

And will be on sale Tuesday morning, Oct. 20th.

72 pieces Printed Silks and Satins, worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. 33C

10 pieces Black Brocaded Silks, worth \$1.00. Tuesday's price.....

17 pieces Black Brocaded Silks, worth \$1.25.

Tuesday's price..... 500 Remnants of Black Silks less than Half Price.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

Remember, Tuesday morning at

HE BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE.

THE ARMORY OPENING.

Elaborate Entertainment.

boys of the local companies of the Na-

tional Guard in their preparations for

bury Methodist church, will deliver an

The stage will be on the north end of

tain, which is very beautiful. It repre-

In addition to the companies already

present in a body. All the members

Company I, of West Superior, will

The Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the Culver Post, G. A. R., will fur-

Took Cody Down.

this morning for Stillwater with Samuel

Cody, the forger, who was convicted

if five years and two months, of which

wo years and eight months remain.

Sentence Was Suspended.

Sentence in the case of Bart Mal-

ory was suspended this afternoon un-

il the January term. This is done to

ilow Mallory's relations a chance to get

pardon from the governor if possible.

The committee having the program in annual payment to the Indians.

curing its completion. Mrs. R. L. Knebel Rapids today.

other in proficiency of drill.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Preparations Indicate a Very Smoke Endion clear. W. A. Foote. Charles Longren pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Judge Edson this m ming and was fired \$10 and costs. The following births have been report ed to the health department: A son

o John D. and Tillie Campbell, of 2902 the opening of the new armory which West Huron street: a daughter to Will- will be held Monday evening, Oct. 26. am and Manie Lynch, of 1819 West There are squads, platoons and com- is in the city

que tte, will play at the high mass tomorrow morning at the cathedral.

B tsey Liden, who has been operating oration. A mandolin and guitar quar- day from Chicago. grucery store at 1931 West First street. tet is practicing every evening under the mad an assignment yesterday afternoon dlligent care of Professor Werness. to A. A. Warfield. She made an affidavit that the assets did not exceed \$500. the hall and will reach clear across from and the assignee's bond of \$1000, with H. balcony to balcony. Sergt. Charles Jos- is able to be out again. Christenson and M. M. Gasser as sure- ten has just finished painting a large cur-Judge Ensign sat alone in special term | sents a wood scene with a little lake ip lake. district court this morning. Judge Moer the foreground and snow-capped mounbeing engaged on the water election tains in the distance. The hall will be as. The calendar was short. The sale decorated with flags, evergreens and of the Merchants' hotel effects was ap- bunting, and will be made to present a Charles Bornemann, arrived in Duluth F. E. Burrell was allowed.

| Charles Bornsmann, arrived in Duluth be plenty of room for everybody that his brother. Marriage licenses have been issued to comes, there being over a thousand sea:s Christian Gilbert and Mary F'. Johnson in place, all with comfortable backs.

and Munro Munson and Lena. Olson. Miss Eldridge and Madame Coakley, reported as coming. Company B of the have returned to the city and will have here Monday morning. Company F. of charge of the same department with Minneapolis also, Capt. Robedeau, will

REV. W. H. Carwardine of Pullman, will speak at NEW ARMORY HALL, October 19, 8 p. m.

"The Industrial Problem" Trades Assembly.

Killed at Superior.

John Novouski, a laborer, was run over at West Superfor at 6:30 o'clock this morning by Northern Pacific train No. 51, receiving injuries from which he d.ed while en coule to the hospital. The accident happened at the First street nish refreshments. The menu will be crossing. The locality where it occurred published later, but there is no doubt is considered a dangerous one, there but they will have the proverblal army are constantly moving back and forth. besides the modern dainties. To accommodate the travel to the elevators in the vicinity the road constructed a viaduct at Third street some time ago, but pedestrians, say the rail-road people, have fallen into the habit road people, have fallen into the habit road accommodate the travel to the election will have passed and gone. If the city clerk had not posted to the finest court might as well make it permanent, because before the matter could come to ceived with great enthusiasm. The Straight formula is accommodate the travel to the election, the relef asked, the court might as well make it permanent, because before the matter could come to because before the matter could come to ceived with great enthusiasm. The Straight formula is accommodate the travel to the election, the relef asked, the court might as well make it permanent, because before the matter could come to because before the matter could come to the town clock we have in our city, which is the outled in the tower of the beautiful High School that the ceived with great enthusiasm. The Straight formula is accommodate the travel to the election will have passed and gone. If the city clerk had not posted to the court might as well make it permanent, because before the matter could come to the town clock we have in our city, which is the outled with great enthusiasm. The Straight formula is accommodate the travel to the election that the clock we have in our city, which is the outled the town clock we have in our city, which is the outled the town clock we have in our city, which is the outled the town clock we have in our city, which is the outled the country because the formula is a country because the country and the country because the country and the country because the country and the country and the country because t road people, have fallen into the habit of making a short cut across the tracks. day night putting a squad through ex-

Passed Bogus Checks.

Henry King was arrested yesterday best drilled squad that will be seen on terms. An effort was made to keep or a bogus check swindle perpetrated the stage at the opening. One new re- him a week in Stearns county, but the oy him last August at the expense of cruit was mustered into Company G at Jack Caverly, of Hayden & Caverly, Thursday evening's drill. There were him." by which Mr. Caverly was parted from forty-two men present. The new manual \$15 of his wealth. King induced Caverly is great and will undoubtedly please til cash a check purporting to have been who may see it. trawn by W. A. Prindle to King's order and by King endorsed to Caverly. Since hat time and up to a few days ago Mr King has sojourned in distant parts. He was held to the grand jury by Judge Edson this morning on the charge of grand larceny in the second degree.

Real Military Camp of 70

men on the stage at opening, Monday evening, Oct. 26. Tickets, \$1 per Couple

It Covers the Field.

MPERIAL

Nils Nilson's Application For an Injunction Being Argued Today.

Attorney Greene's Grounds For Objecting to the Water Election.

. L. Washburn Appears For the City Clerk and Makes Answer.

buy the old water plant before the fore Judge Moer in special term of disfreene argued that it was illegal to oring the purchase before the people at

a general state election, because the statute and the city charter provide tha such elections should be held at general city or special elections. There are distinet provisions in the law distinguishing city from other elections. It provides that in city elections the returns shall be made to the clerk and the coun-Great progress is being made by the Mich., was at the St. Louis yesterday. James Compton, of Fergus Falls, is the auditor through the city clerk and the votes are canvassed by the can-T W. Dewar, of Edinburgh, Soot- vassing board. Mr. Greene inquired which law the election is to be operated under. If under

O. W. Blodgett, of Bay City, Mich., the general law, there would be n authority for the council to canvass the panies of men at the old Michigan street | Lieut, W. A. Mercer, J. S. Ellis, R. G. evening. The subject for discussion will be "Civil Service Reform," and the leadors will be A. H. Crassweller and H. F.

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was to provide an immediately for the The purpose of the special law of 1891 They will go to Net Lake to make the was to provide an immediate solution o the trouble with the gas and water company. Its charter could not have D. M. Gunn came down from Grand anticipated the number of elections that would be held under it, or that the elec-Gustaf Heribut Ilen, the Russian citizer who has been exhibiting his eccentral ties to the people of Duluth in divers manners, is confided in the county jail and will be examined for insanity Monday.

Curing its completion. Mrs. R. D. Rheber Rapids today.

Will render a solo. F. W. Thompson, of New York city, who is a singer of note that the electron for which it was passed would be neither that the city today.

J. E. Haynie has arrived from the nificent baritone voice will be heard by and dress goods department at the new this evening. Rev. Dr. Forbes, of Asplay. to a dangerous degree in the most excit-Mrs. J. H. La Vaque returned yester- ing national campaign in the memo.y of most men. There are many state Dr. Steele, of Ewen, Mich., is in the city, a guest of Henry Haskins, Charles Irvine, who for the past two be voted upon, any one of which would be voted upon, any one of which would be voted upon, any one of which would be voted upon. months has been ill with typhoid fever, puzzle a lawyer a week, otably the one which, under the guise of taxing sleeping Ex-Alderman Patterson returned this cars, provides for changing the methods morning from a hunting trip to Rice of taxing iron ore. Everyone who can

> Miss M. Sampson will take a course only ones who would take any interest in the water election would be those who were pecuniarily benefited. CLAIMS THE RIGHT.

The award of the contract for the Du- was illegal, the money spent in prepar- At 3 o'clock this afternoon the argue present and will bring their ladies. ompany E. of St. Paul, Capt. C. T. luth-Superior bridge approach has been that it was only \$50 made no difference. ing for it was illegally spent. The fact ment was still on. Spear, will come up if enough men can held up, owing to the fact that the lit would be the same if 25 cents was to be illegally expended. It gives a tax-be secured. Company F, of Fergus bridge company has notified the board be illegally expended. It gives a tax-bridge company has notified the board be illegally expended. rans, will send a squad instead of conf-ing in a body as first stated. Among the that it will not enter into a contract to payer the right to restrain by injunc-Johnson of the Third regiment, whose let the contract for the latter together favor of the council's action, the answer with the grading and paving on the bids alleges that the expense of issuing ballotte and notices would not be mare

Altogether so far, it is known that there that are now in. P. McDonnell is the lots and notices would not be more will be eight full companies here besides lowest bidder on the whole work, and officers and individual men from other porter Bros. on the grading and paving Furthermore, at special elections not Furthermore, at special elections not be more than \$500. more than half the city vote was polled. Protest Against the Way It will be polled.
J. L. Washburn began his argument Oscar Reuter, of Colorado, arrived in shortly before noon, and it was still in being a double track, on which trains bean together with hard tack and coffee, the city today and will speak in Ger- progress at the noon adjournment. He To the Editor of The Herald: man at Turner hall this evening. Mr. said that if it was proper to have a tem-To accommodate the travel to the ele-

taking their chances, as Norouski was apparently doing this morning.

"The speech, in German, delivered at their chances, as Norouski was tended order, kneeling and firing. Company C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new recruits at their pany C took in two new re pany C took in two new recruits at their meeting Wednesday night. There were thirty-five officers and men present. Sergt. Coons, of this company has the best drilled squad that will be seen on the stage at the opening. One new re-

The South Asks? "Have you any particular Medicine that is as effective in Curing Indigestion, as "77" is in Curiog Colds?" Asks W.

"I find Specific No. 10 of the greatest sia of the worst kind. I had taken Specific 10 but a few days till I felt like a new man, and gained in a few weeks 20 lbs. in weight. Its action is perfectly marvelous." F. H. PERABEAU, Letter Carrier, 5857 State St., Chicago, Ill. "77" Cures Colds, Grippe, Influenza,

Catarrh, Coughs, Sore Throat. No. 10 Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion look for them, and now is the time to and Weak Stomach. DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MAN- mitted. UAL OF DISEASES FREE AT YOUR DRUGGISTS OR MAILED ON REQUEST.

done in regard to this clock, as to proper care and regulation, for the bene of the community. Yours respec A JEWELER H. GALWAY, Radford, Va. Duluth, Oct. 17. The West Answers A LARGE VERDICT value, I suffered for years from Dyspep. George A. Smith Award \$15,-

> George D. Smith was given a evry substantial verdict agains; the Duluth months ago.

Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for \$t Humpbreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Miss Parsons has moved her hair dressing and complexion pariors to 125 West Superior street; room 7, over Big Duluth Clothing store.

White Enameled

Steel Ranges

We guarantee every Buck's Steel

Guarantee: or money will be refunded. WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

Old Friends!

RADIANT HOME BASE BURNER HEATERS

are used by over 1000 families in this city.

Ask

Your neighbor what she thinks of her Radiant Home, and take her word, not ours.



ALL we ask of you is to call and examine before purchasing.

Range to give perfect satisfaction,

Radiant Home

... Base Burners.

Mr. B. B. Inman, of Inman tug line has used a Radiant Home Base Burner for nine years, and during that time not spent one cent for repairs.

What other Stove has a Like Record?

THE KELLEY HARDWARE CO

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Successors to J. J. COSTELLO HARDWARE CO.

ing bonds for water and light to the peo-Mr. Greene contended that it was with ple at any time. When and how often a view of preventing such conclusion of they should do so was, according to the national and local issues that the c ty language of the charter, left to the counelections were set for February, and cil's discretion. Mr. Washburn argued from analogy of other sections its plain against the point that the council had meaning was that city elections of any exhausted its right to submit such procormerly in charge of the clouds and milinery department with Howard & Haynle have there Sunday night arriving that have returned to the city and will have here Wonday morning. Company E. of the city and will have here Wonday morning. Company E. of the clouds and milhave returned to the city and will have here Wonday morning. Company E. of the city and will have here working to the city and the city a the plaintiff had the right to enjoin the no matter whether the election is incity, Mr. Greene urged that if the deci- valid or not, the court has no right to sion of the court was that the election prohibit holding it by an injunction.

latest staff officers, who have accepted have all pay for the timber approach in according to the cleaning of the council. Advocate Ed G. Falk, on Col. Reeve's answer, which admits most of Consequently the board can take no the allegations of the complaint and allegations of the allegations of the complaint and allegations of th Given under the austrices of the Duluth staff; Lieut. W. L. Winnie, Adjut. and action until it shall have been deter- leges that the city clerk is only doing wearing apparel. "If Kelly cleaned your suit Lieut. A. B. Coxe, engineer officer on mined whether to divide the work and his duty in following out the instructions it's clean." Silk, soft and stiff hats made over in Col. Shandrew's staff; Lieut. Col. C. E. readventise for the timber approach or to of the council. By way of argument in any of the leading blocks equal to new. Open KELLY, Lyceum Building.

THE HIGH SCHOOL CLOCK.

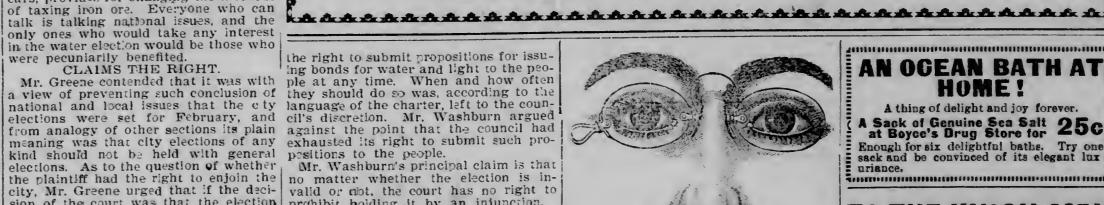
Will you kindly give these few wo

vatches and clocks in this count clock has cost the city a large money, and we are now undoubte ng some one to look after it. To le on in this way is a shame, as the

I presume that half the people of luth set their watches and clocks by one supposed mother clock, and the equences are that their watches are me of them miss their train or are t some meeting, and then they blame will state right here that no matter heeently or when your watch was you will be unable to have correct time you set it by our town clock in its pre

000 Against the Iron Range

& Iron Range railroad in the United Deposits. States court this morning for the loss of a leg. The jury awarded him \$15,-000. He sued for \$25,000. The accident in which he was hurt occurred several The case of John Berglund vs. the steamer Centurion was argued and sub-The October term of the United States court was then adjourned.



Do you want glasses? Do your eyes trouble? Does your head ache? Does the type run together when reading?

wish to give him a reception in every way worthy of the man. All friends of Organized Labor are cordially invited to

The Leading Opticians,

Manufacture all styles of Glasses and fit the eyes per-

Exceptionally low rates for the winter at the St. James Hotel. Excellent service. Cuisine up to the highest standard.

In St. Louis, Carlton and Kennebec counties.
25,000 ACRES to exchange for Duluth real estate. Money to loan on real estate, If you have anything to sell or trade list it J. R. CAREY & CO., 47, 48 and 49 Exchange Buildi

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH, Condensed Statement of Condition at Close o

Business, Oct. 6th, 1896, Loans
United States Bonds
Bonds and Stocks
5 per cent Redemption Fund.
Bank Building
Due from other Banks.
Cash on hand Capital Stock Paid in 72,786 20 45,000 00

\$2,760,400 15 A. L. ORDEAN. President. J. H. DIGHT, Cashier. W. S. BISHOP, Assistant Cashier TEETH FILLED & EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN

AN OCEAN BATH AT HOME!

A thing of delight and joy forever. A Sack of Genuine Sea Salt 25c at Boyce's Drug Store for Enough for six delightful baths. Try one sack and be convinced of its elegant lux

TO THE UNION MEN

Greeting:—Eugene V. Debs, the Lincoln of Organized Labor in America, will speak in the street car barn Wednesday evening, Oct. 21st. You are urgently requested to meet at the Central Towne club at 7 o'clock sharp on that evening, to form an escort for

this able champion of our cause. We

E. R COBB.
ROBT. A. HAIRE,
WM. E. McEWWN,
OTTO C. STURM,
J. W. NICHOLS,

Satisfaction Guaranteed. For Rent

A Splendid Meat Market stand. Best location in town. Reasonable rent.

One small dwelling with city water,

HOUSES, STORES AND REAL ESTATE, Torrey Building, First Floor.

Patent Lawyers, Solicitors and Experts

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HULBERG BROTHERS, Jewelers.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

FURTHER FACTS IN THE CASE OF MARK HANNA.

The True Labor Record of the Republican Party's Manager Given.

How Sailors, Shipbuilders and Miners Have Felt His Heavy Hand.

American Workmen at Spring Valley Driven From Half-Paid-For Homes.

A Coal Famine Planned to Put More Millions Into Hanna's Pocket.

McKinley's Unpaid Notes of \$118,= 000 in the Hanna Syndicate's Hands.

Should McKinley Be Elected, Hanna Would Be the True President.

Must one not? It shall go hard, bu

constitution and the law of the land;

enforce them or take the consequences.

Tories and money toladies and turnspits

of tyranny raised the same cry to de

fend the red Jeffreys when in the "Bloody Assizes" he killed and quar-

tered 400 Taunton men in a week and

sent as many thousands to plantation

And Hanna, too! I've had my say

his deeds defend him, and his record

COMFORT? WITH A NAVY OF

ASK OF THOSE SKULLS AND

SKELETONS OF FORMER SAILOR

FOLK DOWN DEEP ON THE BOT

TOMS. WITH THE GREAT LAKES PILED ABOVE. THEY WERE HAN-

NA'S SAILORS, SWEPT OVER-

BOARD TO DROWN LIKE DOGS.

WHY, MAN! WHEN THESE POOR

SAILOR PEOPLE ASKED AT THE

SHIPS. A LINE WHICH YEARS

"Must not speak evil of courts."

Washington, Oct. 12.—This is to those What is a trust? It is a crime, a thing without regard to craft or however, head and outlaw by the terms of solemn stream in the flowing tide of politics. It a supple attorney general will not promay yet be decided to which bank we will turn. To those who guess a future opens a back door of the law for their by a past, what follows may be worth a merest incident to a campaign. This is

a war declared by the trusts and corporations, held together, as someone has said, "by the cohesive power of plun-der" on the liberties of free America; it is capital against labor; money against throbbing, sensate flesh and blood. It is the bourse against the blouse; the company against the employe; Wall street against the farm; the bank against the work-bench; the clink of the dollar against the clink of the sledge. AN OLD WAR. It is an old war; a war to rock every

age. It was fought before history began; it will be refought and fought again down to that last syllable of time when. the earth goes out in darkness like a spark. It is the old foray of the slavetaker who has and who will hunt down his prey, whatever the hour or place, whenever the law and the chance unite to purvey him a safe permit. There is nothing new in it; not even its methods, defend them. One might as well be in Man are being bullied and cajoled as of old; their votes are being mastered by Sples honeycomb the workpeople; threats are made to frame and fence them in. And should they dare to vote against

still finds its assassine. It sets the the McKinley-Hanna battle, are its blades of its braves at the throat of a twin brethren of the land. man's employment, now that it may no LET HANNA'S RECORD SPEAK. longer slash boldly at the human neck. It rears stake and piles fagot, and with him ere this. If he be of that tender exthe torch of its lying burns his charac- cellence toward working folks, which ter, now it cannot make proper ashes of he declares and sycophants paint. le

It may not thrust its sword through speak. Hanna is worth \$20,000,000; the breast of some recusant who, re- controls \$200,000,000 more. Robed membering that he is an American, will this wealth of power, what good has h still vote as he sees fit; but it dismisses | done? To what door of want has he ap him from his trade, blacklists him in pointed relief? What stricken one ha every black council and conference of he uplifted; what orphan upheld? To capital, and makes that starvation which what famine-bitten face has he brough seizes on him and his l'ttle ones do the the hue and rounded line of health? work of that sword which capital dared LET THE STARVED ONES OF not draw. It is legal to starve, though | SPRING VALLEY SAY, OWNER OF not to murder, men; and there be those A HUNDRED COAL MINES, TO now moving heaven and earth for Mc- WHAT COLD HEARTH HAS HE Kinley who recall the first as one of the FURNISHED THE FIRELIGHT OF dearest, as well as one of the oldest. rights of capital. It is called in the cant HIS OWN, HAS HE SAVED LIVES of money-this right to starve-"managing one's business as one sees fit." I wonder if Washington foresaw the America of today with the Juggernaut of money making its crushin-g way over much if he did, albeit the ke ener Jefferson foretold it more than once in his letters. Yet men should not yield to the met, repression thrown back upon it- HANDS OF CONGRESS A LAW TO

Nor should labor be discortraged by the workings of a bribe. Since the yel- AGO ENGLISH LAW AND PLIMlow sun was swung in the donie above to lamp and light the feet of mien about MEN. IT WAS HANNA WHO their stumbling destinies there was HEADED A PROMPT LOBBY never a Christ but had his Judas; and AGAINST IT. AND HANNA'S labor crucified need not look to escape a MONEY STRUCK THE MEASURE similar history.

y performed; demands to be credited ith but one act of benevolent grace. Hanna and his White House syndicate BUT WHEN ONE PRIES INTO THIS GENEROUS GUST OF MONEY-GIVING ONE FINDS THAT THE \$118,000 WORTH OF McKIN-LEY NOTES ARE STILL PRE-SERVED, UNRECEIPTED, BY THE SYNDICATE, AND UNDESTROY-ED. THEY ARE NOT McKINLEY'S YET, THEY ARE THE CHAINS AND FETTERS WHICH BIND HIM TO THE WILL OF THIS SYNDICATE.
THEY ARE THE RDASONS—THESE \$118,000 WORTH OF PROMISSORY NOTES-WHY MCKINLEY SUB-STITUTES "GOLD" FOR "SILVER" IN HIS RITUAL OF FINANCE, AND BOWS TAMELY TO THIS SYNDI-CATE, A MERE PRISONER OF McKinley's partner, Walker, signed

McKINLEY'S DEBT FETTERS.

Hanna makes but one claim to char-

ese notes with the candidate. Will the adicate one day push against Walker r their collection? If such comes he nay have contribution from McKinley for his half, as one who was partner for profit as for loss. Why does not Walker tell the story of the McKinley-Walker fallure? It was but three short years ago. Why does not McKinley tell it? If all was perfect white, why does not Hanna tell it, or might not Hal Taylor, the McKinley-Walker assignee lay bare the facts? And why are the papers of the McKinley-Walker failre kapt tocked and kayed against a nquiry, while the tongue of every clerk is made dumb to your questioning? WHY RATHBONE "CONTI

"And this \$118,000 to free McKinley," says Hanna, "was the spontaneous ofering of a grateful people.' There is a gentle man named Rathone, who lives at Hamilton, Ohio. He ferment if he "contributed" and poli-

dicate were founded on this fund to pay dicate were filled with the striking miners. They were driven from the mines and clevely dicate was restored, and the coal holes were filled with those slaves of the lamp dicate were founded on this fund to pay dicate were filled with the striking miners. They were driven from the mines and of the lamp dicate were founded on this fund to pay dicate were filled with the striking miners. They were driven from the mines and of the pay dicate were founded on this fund to pay dicate were filled with the striking miners. They were driven from the mines of the lamp dicate were founded on this fund to pay dicate were founded on the striking miners. They were driven from the cottages. The pool had what it wanted, the miners driven driven

"Qui facit per alium facit per se." The fact that the great mass of shipbuilding other day I went aboard a Hanna boat craftsmen will stand by the ticket which at Cleveland. Forward in the dark fore- is to bring defeat to that syndicate or wrong and murder and whereof the red ors. Vilely boarded, and bedded still Hanna, McKinley & Co.

Hanna, McKinley & Co.

"You well know that should any of the Hanna; a man who all his life has done Hanna heat down the Seamon's unless of narlies making and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed still green of the grass. This story of Spring Walley is excellent as a side-light on Hanna; a man who all his life has done the property of narlies making and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed still green of the grass. This story of Spring walley as a side-light on Hanna; a man who all his life has done their shed still stands and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed still green of the grass. This story of Spring walley are the stands and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed still green of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass. This story of spring walley are the stands and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed still green of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass are the stands and self-seekers headed by of the blood their shed stands are the stands and self-seekers headed by of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass. This story of spring green of the grass. who work that they may live, and that without is a proclaimed wolfs- the lakes; how he laid the ax of his above that they would be hounded until This is to those without regard to creft or however. greed at the roots and felled it; how he their lives became a burden. You will destroyed it as a structure, ploughed and therefore leave off the signature to this sowed its site with sait. Here were a statement. Abundant corroborative test when Hanna and the Vanderbilts—they when Hanna and the Vanderbilts—they handful of the Hanna sallors. "What do you get?" sald I.

"Twenty-five dollars a month, and "How is this?" cry the Tories and the toadles of money. "You must not speak hese same courts shail be made to listen to something beyond mere talk before all is done. They shall listen to the wife or chick, soul or body, on such terms where. as those. Fifteen years ago these mea The shout is as loud and the lackeyish forror as real as when those other

slavery. Honesty is the ermine of a court, and when it lays it off, a court is A TRUST'S OCEAN PROTOTYPE. company. Not one penny of American necessity breeds crime, what is he who insurance is carried by these boats. Every one of them is underwritten in chapter in the history of the Mark bands. Down with the choke and fire bands. The aggregate insurance of Leans will construct the periods of the mark they carried their perillous money, sympathize with these outlaws and Every one of them is underwritten in chapter in the history of the Mark
England. The aggregate insurance of Hanna millions.

The fourteen is hard by \$4,000,000, and British companies handle it all. Hanna gets his insurance where he gets his flowed and the torch flourished. Build-flowed and the torch flourished. Build-flowed and pros-flowed and pros ravening wolf raises his lone yell or the midnight hills, no panther skulking in the canyons of the Rockies to tear the throat of the foal by the frightened side of its mother, but has a softer, tennoney system-from England.

A HANNA EMPLOYE TALKS. been made to cut them down.

This is a day when money strives to fashion, and by that fashion rule. It is being taught that it is better the fashion, and by that fashion rule. The best man is the best dressed man; so say the teachers of today.

And, when a leader is found, if the cannot be bribed, he is immolated. Wait Tyler, 450 years ago, led the men of Kent to London town to ask the king a return of those rights which God had given and men with money had stolen, it cleaps and binds its prey, while with beak burief in its best of reachery and slew him beak burief in the back Separating from this Hanna confering rivets in the construction of steel work their coal holes and put all the men to their coal holes and put all the men to their coal holes and put all the men to their coal holes and put all the men to their coal holes and put all the men to their coal holes and put all the men to the instalment plan.

Separating from this Hanna confering to build and "sell" the miner a home on the instalment plan.

WORK OF THE VAMPIRE.

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WORK OF THE VAMPIRE.

In India there lives a creature, half should business. loudly of hard times and bad business, and here is the story of how they swindled us 350 workmen out of tens of thousands of dollars aggregately: They break-neck digging and blasting and blasting and break-neck digging and break-neck digging and blasting and break-neck digging and br

these 350 men, including myself, were With these 2,000,000 tons of coal in cheated of this other half due us. The hand—"up their sleeves," as runs the vessel was completed and operated by cant of the alleys—the trap of the turns its flight. Its noiseless coming the hand they owe me today Hanna pool was ready for the greatest, for the manner of the harmanches with these 350 men, including myself, were cheated of this other half due us. The cheated of this other half due us. The there seeves," as runs the trap of the trap of the thannas, and they owe me today more than \$400, and there are 350 scattered among the lake ports who stand ready to testify to this high-handed plees of rascality in which Mark Hanna and his brothers were chief partners. This steel 'freighter' which we built was known as the Globe, and is running on the lakes today. Alfred Smith was the forerman of the riveters on this job.

"The Hannas also owned largely the stock of the Chicago Shipbuilding com-stock of the Chicago Shipbuilding com-stand of the sleeves," as runs the hand—"up their sleeves," as runs the hand—"up their sleeves," as runs the trap of the trap of the dalleys—the trap of the half of the hannack-swung does not disturb the hanna pover. This turns tis fight. Its noiseless coming turns the p tock of the Chicago Shipbuilding company in South Chicago, of which W. 1. the strike the Hanna pool had plotted Babcock is and was the president, and for was on. Then the strike spread. this ship company did the same rascally Sympathy strikes were ordered along

GLOBE YARDS SHUT DOWN. came the militia, and strikers who "At this present moment there is little "needed it" were shot down or stabled or no work being done in the Globe yards or clubbed in an intermittent but de-



LABOR'S FRIEND-NOT THIS YEAR.

being on the stocks half finished, which so on to fortune is conclusive evidence that the Globe company has plenty of work on hand, und" to pay that candidate's debts was ordered purely for its effect among "contributed" at the "invitation" of the journeymen in the shipbuilding the Hanna syndicate. Rathbone was trades. An another evidence that the hurry; the market was not yet ripe, the thus spontaneous because, he says, he, shipbuilding industry is thriving today dime, a dollar, two dollars a ton, in Cleveland, the Cleveland Shipbuilding "Now" said Happa and at the

Rathbone story? And how many prom- are the worst paid seumen on the lakes reached. well ask for the keys of a king's prison as the facts touching the payment of the McKinley-Walker debts from the Hanna land company's shipyard, almost next business and brings his fat millions to syndicate.

timony will be furnished you by ad-

'MEMBER B. M. & I. S. B. but a specimen brick. The story it tells W. L. Scott of Illinois a syndicate to buy is only a detail—only one setting in the BETTER WAGES YEARS AGO.

Twenty-five dollars a month, and idle mosaic of black wrong which makes up at third of the year! Not much show for the Hamna treatment of workmen every- derbit syndicate bought 40,000 acres.

dressing our Brotherhood.

Those of us who are well fed, well gar-wanderbilt syndicate lands began at had made millions paying that wage. mented and well ordered, ought not to But rapacity dominated; he must make forget that necessity makes frequently the faster millions still, and he struck them root of crime. It is well for us to recollect that even in our own law-abiding. he lakes today. For this piracy on his rier between us and anarchy is the last Shadow of Death," for such it proved to beak, and the skull and cross bones hut-ter in the mizzen rigging of every one of said of the man who arranges famine, AFT

There is another fact of concern about these boats, and one which discloses the un-American methods of the Hanna an incident in his money-heaping? If

ings were burned, men were shot down. Women with their little ones were About a month ago I received a letter starved and bitten by hunger. Now as Vanderbilt syndicate, to whom the sight

the Hamnas—proposed to build a steel mining of coal, the pool, with Hanna at ling else, if is given the distinguishing MASTER. vessel and pay us a half of our regular its head—even as he is now at the head wage-viz., \$1.50 per 100 for rivets, and of the McKinley syndicate, planning the other skilled men proportionately- for a White House-stored in barges on and to pay the other half due us when the Ohio river over 1,300,000 tons of coal,

was brought to a dead standstill, and job with their men in the building of the the whole line of mines as far west as Kearsarge at South Chicago as was done, Council Bluffs. The soft coal production at Cleveland, only the 'deferred' pay-ment was made one-third Instead of one-famine set in.

agoor crucined need not look (x) escape a similar history.

MONEY STRUCK THE MEASURE (Hanna loves money. Not for its yellow that this concern has discharged its men by order of the Hanna inspired coal pool sat by order of the Hanna to give political by order of the Hanna to give politi

Along with these things, of course,

are several uncompleted contracts in the their profits was flowing in, and they Globe yard at this moment, several boats must watch and take it at the flood, and SIGNAL GIVEN BY HANNA. Leap by leap upward went the price of coal. The pool, hanging to their

Hanna word to sell. But Hanna did not "Now!" said Hanna, and at the signal ompany, a rival concern, is working a the pool unloaded its stored 2,000,000 tons ments before made should be forfelted. "The men who handle Hanna's boats of \$4,000,000. The pool's aim was again in the syndicate. So as incident

the people, like Talleyrand, were only cents to \$1.10 per day; first class skilled again. The above is a true story, and platers, riveters, calkers, angle iron- one which, over walnuts and wine, But why waste words? One might as smiths, blacksmiths, furnacemen and Hanna tells often to his friends as illus-

Let me tell you the dark romance of Spring Valley; that story of starvation, castle were huddled a group of his sail- bondholders and self-seekers headed by of the blood then shed still stains the more than any other to degrade labor

> who have lately given a \$100,000 draft to the McKinley campaign fund—met with sundry others of their tribe in New York Shafts were sunk, the coal veins opened,

Among other matters incident to all this, a town was surveyed and built and named "Spring Valley." It might better have been called "The Valley of the

But this was too much for the Hanna

epithet of vampire. All day it hides in epithet of vampire. All day it hides in the caverns or under dark cliffs, or in the the caverns or under dark cliffs, or in the has not in the interim changed, and the

What had cost \$400 was set at \$800, and so in proportion, whether higher or lower. When a miner "bought" a house he didn't get a deed; he got a contract. The miner each month was to pay a certain sum, and at the end of every six months or a year he was to pay the instruction. months or a year he was to pay the interest on the whole sum, which, like the LOVES RICHES AND I grass, had been growing night and day, and, unlike the grass, grew as exuberantiy in January as it did in June. When all was paid, principal and in-erest—which, by the very price and the

shelter for wife and children many a miner bent his neck to this syndicate

dicate didn't believe there would be a strike. They argued that the "instalment plan" would serve to hold the men, and that they would submit to the out and that they would submit to the cut land. rather than lose their half-paid-for

and retreated to that law which must gets ready to open a vein of labor. The syndicate began the enforcement of a clause in the instalment plan contract. It read that on failure of any payment, to the strike came these forfeitures. The homes of the miners were swept away.

men and children starving on roots and berries; the graves with their dead, all fruit of this strike, let us go to the next The Zenith Federal Labor Union of syndicate move. Having driven out the American miners, the Hanna-Vanderbilt of the Spring Valley mines with five different nationalities. They drained Southern and Eastern Europe for these human dregs. Hordes of Huns, Poles, Austrians, Italians and Lithuanians were imported to the Spring Valley mines. Tuesday They were set to work in the shafts, while the families of these half-savages were appointed to occupy the cottages from which the American miners had

This last provoked an attack by the desperate American miners, houseless paupers of the syndicate. There was more blood and more killing, and more house-buining. Then the Pinkertons came down and earned syndicate money by clubbing and shooting the American SYNDICATE LOST NOTHING.

Hanna-Vanderbilt syndicate won. of the American miners. It exiled the Hanna-Vanderbilt syndicate tried to cut at the wages of the Huns and Slavs it more poor dead folk, more wan mothers with thin, starved children in their arms; As an incident to this last strike these starved savages whom the Hanna-Vanderbilt syndicate had imported looted the syndicate store. No; the syndicate didn't lose. As a legal corrollary the syndicate sued the county and took judgment for something like \$100,000 for the

looting. Following the revolt of these Goths and Vandals the Hanna-Vanderbilt

for a White House—stored in barges on the Ohio river over 1,300,000 tons of coal, while 683,000 tons were stored along the shores of the great lakes.

the Caverns of under dark chief, or the local dark in the interim changed, and the shadows and darkness of the crumbling shadows and darkness of th

terest—which, by the very price and the space of the payments, was to run and lengthen into years as a transaction—then the miner was to receive his deed. Do you observe the excellence of the method? The syndicate posed as the benefactor of the miner. The contract with the promise of a final home was a bond against strikes and a fetter to hold the miner in subjection to the syndicate was an extra rivet in the syndicate shackles of the miner.

In the hope of winning a final home shelter for wife and children many a strice in the seal treather.

He will never have riches enough, he will never have power enough, and should luck hold until Hanna becomes a composite of ezar and Rothschild, with all the power of the one and the pelf of the other, yet Hanna will die in the harness, tugging and striving for an increase of each.

"Being from his youth about the lakes, Hanna has grown in much of his manner to be a fashion of water ruffian, here is nothing softening about a marine in Hanna's case, makes men prompt and daring. But it growe no flowers in one's nature. It has left Hanna as rude, as hungry, as stormy, and withal as treacherous as the sea itself.

"In his money getting Hanna's greed miner bent his neck to this syndicate yoke. The Instalment plan took, and the Hanna-Vanderbilt cottages at double their value were readily taken by the miners. For a time all went fairly well. At the wages paid, with steady work, by economy and careful living and occasional stint, the miner met his payments and paid the monthly instalments when ripe and due.

BAD DAYS AT LAST.

But the miners of Spring Vailey were to fall upon bad days. There was a sudden conscienceless cut ordered in their favor, that they had earned the dollar. Hanna's instinct was to clutch and keep, and he growled and grinned like a dog across a bone at every man to whom he gave up money. Hanna has fought with his coal miners and fought with his coal miners and fought with his way, Hanna has never lost one of these labor wars."

What is printed above is but a slight and half filled leaf from the hard story of Hanna and his conquest of men and money. The battle is now on, the lists stand open, the question at bay is pialn. It is for the working people to answer

Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, of Duluth, was E. D. Payne, of Ironton, has been very ll during the past week.

Mrs. Olaf Pierson, of Duluth, was the uest of Mrs. Edward Swenson Wednes-P. F. Nacey returned from Minneapolis Bethel Robinson, of West Duluth, was visiting with friends in Smithville Fri-

Thomas Folkerts and Fred Burklaspent Wednesday with his grandparents, American Federation of Labor will hold

Mrs. Peterson, of Fond du Lac, was the guest of Mrs. August Renstrom John Carlson, of New Duluth, has cented rooms in the Spirit Lake hotel for

Mr. Sigl, of Ironton, is on the sick li his week.

The iron building over the soaking pit at the Ironxon Structural plant is near-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith spent Thursday evening in West Duluth.

Mrs. White, of West Superior, is the gaest of Mrs. A. Overton, of Smith-

kept its Slavs and Huns in its coal holes. the past four weeks with typhoid fever. Messrs, Johnson and Kindgen, of New the lakes today. For this plracy on his place of the between us and anarchy is the last poor forecastle folk, as proper colors, the black flag should float from the foreback, and the skull and cross bones flutble as axiomatic that a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak, and the skull and cross bones flutble as a starving man is pleak. The wages of the Huns and child had imported. Surely these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported. Surely these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported. Surely these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported by the solution as axiomatic that a starving man is pleak. But no even work folk in before the Huns and child had imported by these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported by these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported by these serfs would in the wages of the Huns and child had imported by the solution as axiomatic that a starving man is pleak. But no even work folk in the wages of the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution before the Huns and child had imported by the solution by the solution before the Huns and child had i A valuable horse, belonging to Albert Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brink and daughter Miss Slava Carlson, of New Duluth, was the guest of Mrs. August Johnson E. L. McDonald, of West Duluth, was calling in Smithville Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson was shopping in Duluth Wednesday

FACTS ABOUT SUGAR.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Sugar was first cultivated in Maderia in 1420. Glucose is the sugar produced from

exists in milk. Maple sugar was first made in New England in 1752. The first sugar mill was erected in Louisiana in 1758. "Butter scotch" and "barber pole" can always be sold. Chemically considered, sugar is a 'hexatomic accohol." Sugars are divided by chemists into natural and artificial. Sugar is found in parsnips, mallows Sorbine is the sugar found in the berry

of the mountain ash. Eucalyne is the form of sugar found in the sap of the eucalyptus The botanical name of the sugar cane Painted candies are generally unhealth; Before the discovery of sugar drinks were sweetened with honey. known as the acer saccharinum. The sap of the sugar cane produces from 15 to 20 per cent of sugar By the year 1770 sugar had become a staple product of Louisiana.

The refining of sugar was invented in Antwerp in the sixteenth century. Sugar exists in the sap or leaves of nearly 200 different kinds of trees. Glbbon says that sugar was first brought from Asia to Europe A. D. 625.
Some writers say that there is a variety of sugar indigenous to America.

The word "caramel" is of Greek origin
and signifies simply black honey.

of Salvation Oil render it the best article or the speedy cure of ulcerated sores.

Across the Tea Table.

preparation, and a certain indefinite "Mr. Howells, who has considered the and Houghton, the publisher, said of feeling pervades the social and home at- subject, psychologically, thinks that the her father's life and letters edited autumn wears another aspect. Positive and imperative is the call to duty, and the modern wide-awake American wethe modern wide-awake American we- rifices for the home, not where one is sions, sanitary science, art literature, man who realizes how desultory and in- sacrificed to it. It is not neatness which is sychology, etc. The teachers are all sufficient home study is, allies herself with a class for intellectual work with a class for intellectual work. ticity, for one may be absolutely domes- studies and reviews lesson papers, and Gowns and hats and the wardrobe need tie, that is so burdened with domestic at the annual meeting of the society in club having completed arrangements for cellent mounts, especially at their own attention; household preparations for cares as to have no ideas beyond them. June the best papers are selected to be down-town headquarters, there will be gait, the trot, provided, of course, that attention; nousehold preparations for the winter absorb time, and thus we right atmosphere. It is not margificant and professors of Harriard Dr. Halmon and professors of Harriard Dr. H the most deligniful season of the year. We do not watch the changing leaves or shadows on land and water.

Nature is a hard and somber mistress it is not magnificent and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, surroundings; a palace is rarely a home. It is not magnificent and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, surroundings; a palace is rarely a home. It is the power of living on a plane above that world of letters to which Marvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which produces that very unpleasant churning ent and many others distinguished in material considerations, and yet so that world of letters to which Marvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which produces that very unpleasant churning ent and many others distinguished in material considerations, and yet so that world of letters to which Marvard. Dr. Holmes, during his life time, was always present at a lively rate, but there will be motion. The English backness that world of letters to which Marvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which produces that very unpleasant churning ent and many others distinguished in material considerations, and yet so that world of letters to which Marvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which produces that very unpleasant churning ent and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which produces that very unpleasant churning ent and professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors of Harvard. Dr. Holmes, stiff and contracted variety which professors Nature is a hard and somber mistress to us, with her warning notes of frost ordering material things that they do not's social and literary position gave and cold, not a charming companion. not drag one down and make one sor- her the entree. She is dead, but the so-And yet she is so delightfully lazy herself, so slowly she drops the leaves from the trees, so sweetly gentle are her elusive smiles and soft, warm days; so brillost." I am convinced that many of us men and is the oldest society of the do not know what our best is. Many of kind, having been established twentyartist's palette that one might almost us go through life half asleep, taking four years. She led a compartively vow the world well lost to steal a bit of things as they come in a sodden helplaziness in example of her, and let stern less sort of way, without even attem'ptduty and the thought of material welling a cheerful philosophy over existing fare drift away in day dreams while one stored up health and strength and vital of narrow-chested people who never have ity against the winter and the drain that learned how to breathe or open up all of our super-heated houses make upon us, the lungs. Open all the windows of The woman who lives out of doors thes - your soul, my dear sister, and though days, on her wheel, it may be, or walk- times are hard and needs are pressing. ing, or even sitting in the soft, warm cultivate a Mark Tapley spirit, and be-sun, is paying unconscious tribute to her fore you know it, peace and contentgood looks. She is keeping youth and ment will become part of your nature health in hand; she is chasing wrinkles and life will seem so much fuller and and headaches and backaches away. and she is adding just so much to the will be enlarged and your horizon absum of human happiness by which the solutely unbounded.

So much is demanded of the modern woman that she must be possessed of that old-fashioned faculty which we call executive ability, and which our grandmothers designated as "capable." Happy, indeed, is she, for "the times are out of joint," and we need all of our latent powers brought to the fore to and the heavenly virtues, conscious, perdemanded. "Made-overs" sometimes and paper skirts we have worn on them so long. These, however, must be retained the mistress and seamstress are tained still for the tall plane lamps, as of character and "faculty."

A woman's first duty is toward herself, my dear sister. She owes it to her own self-respect to make the very best sible with high overhead lights so tryof the materials at hand, and I most cer- ing to the eyes and the complexion. But tainly preach the use of talents. We are let me whisper a word in your ear, my not all gifted alike, thank heaven! Think dear sister: Keep your imitation Delft what a painfully monotonous world it shade, or your pale green one for show would be if we were, but we each and all and the broad glare of day, but for have some divine God-given gift, something peculiarly our own, some distinctive talent, and all it needs is develop-Dressmaking and hat trimming surely employ talent to take our ideas green shade; but if you have an atom and carry them out while we use our of vanity-and no self-respecting woman making life not a thing of shreds and falsely beautiful colors at night. parches, but something harmonious. She who is conscious of her inability : make her gowns, or assist in making them, can exercise her housekeeping tal ent-and she is no true woman who is not possessed of that-to economize sufficiently in certain directions by careful oversight and watchfulness, thus allowing the extra outlay. She can freshen up old clothes and cleanse and brighten furnishings for her home, but she must never economize on saces and gloves, for these little belongings are the distinctive mark of cultivation and "the We American women make such a mistake in the wearing of our gowns, our French sisters can give us many points on this subject. The woman who wears a house gown on the street, or a street gown in the house, is lost to a sense of the fitness of things. If she has It loses its hang, its freshness, and its distinctive look. Taken off and brushed and carefully hung in the closet, it wil last twice as long as when worn to lounge in easy chairs and amid soft cushions. The house gown is made for this purpose, it need not be too fine, it is often a "made over," but It is easy to slip into, pretty to wear and good to look at. So with the shoes. Street shoes worn in the house are ruined, and the foot is more or less injured thereby. The woman who lays aside the stree of perfect dressing and is acquiring a along with that economy which should be the foundation of all proper living. Try these little things, my dear sister and see how much more truly you are brought into harmony with your environments which is the keynote of all o my talks to you across the tea table.

The foundation upon which the super structure of society is built is the home and life at large is a mere reproduction of the hopes, the joys, the passions an sorrows which play also their part home life. And yet is there any sweet er haven than a happy home, and is there any greater destiny awaiting woman than the ability to create this. Sorrows documents, while Adam's own special enter there, trials darken days and hours, but these are softened and one catches glimpses of brighter days if only catches glimpses of brighter days if only desk is enticingly neat and clean Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). catches glimpses of brighter days if only desk is enticingly near and clean catches glimpses of brighter days if only with new pens and dainty blotters. The shortest, the quickest and best route with new pens and dainty blotters, to the West. See us before selecting walls." I have just been reading a literach one crying "come and try me."

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home-making instinct is inherent in the her, that she had produced a biography human race. But the home is no fixed unexcelled by any other. She was the institution with hard and fast rules, infringement of one of which is abroga- Studies at Home. The scope of her sotion of all. It is not a matter of locali- ciety comprises six departments with winter sports is at hand and that the he is sound and kind, and if he is propgreater and nobler. Your perspective

my dear Modern Woman, and you mus practice its stern behests in your home so, now that the days of fall house leaning are at hand, perhaps'I can give you some hints which I have gleaned here and there and have applied experimentally myself. If your furniture i dirty and dingy looking about the woodsleeves and wider skirts, she ormands peared. If you have carpets to cleanse, the top, over a silken petticoat cut in ways depend upon the upholsterer, but exactly the same shape. This silken pet- look at the dress goods counter in the shops, where many pretty dimities and is as light and airy as the fabric of a the summer. Shirting and figured ordream. Then, hats are not so changed gandies make daintlest curtains and will not bring them into vogue. Sleeves room not obtained in using other things. and waists are delights to the econ- Economize on your light bills by using omical woman. The handsome bolero your pretty lamps. These need care and hides enough of the worn look of the attention each morning, and it should old bodice to allow a suggestion of en- be part of your duty to look to them; no tire freshness, and the sleeves depend so servant ever gives the careful overentirely on individual taste and good sight of them that you will. Glass and management that the exercise of that porcelain globes are now the proper old-fashioned faculty is most certainly thing in place of the silk and chiffen incapable. A handsome gown is always they are dwarfed by the use of globes. well worth while, and there is a spirit- But for table and standard lambs the ual satisfaction in success over the globes are the thing. I know of nothing effort which has certainly a development so restful and homelike as a room well lighted by lamps, the brilliancy of the flame of light shielded and softened by colored shades which cast a becoming glowi It suggests a cosiness not pos-

wrinkled and hideous, use a blue or best gifts to other things and purposes, lacks that spice—then remove these The smart woman, my dear Modern Woman, no longer has a 'parlor" and "sitting room," but she carelessly alludes to her "living room" and brary" and with a touch of manishness he is pushed and pulled, puts his hands she banishes that "boudolr" once beloved by her soul, and talks about "my den" or Adam's smoking room. For if the last man grips a pump handle, the Adam is allowed such a luxury in the push and pull at the center, thus passed home, the modern woman no longer on, will work the pump. This is how sits in solbtary grandeur in the drawing work is done at a distance by the force room in the evening, while Adam and of electricity. If the men are close to boon companions tell ungodly tales hid- gether in a ring, and one shoves forden behind clouds of smoke. No indeed, once upon a time in the dark ages long ago, this used to be the fashion and she listened longingly to the peals of laughter which issued from behind those closed doors. But we have changed all but two gowns to her name, let them both be good, but each reserved for lits own peculiar sphere and never worn under any other circumstances. A street gown worn in the house is ruined. It loses its hang, its freshness, and its that, and the modern woman be she a as she can stand the smoke, and the men are glad to have her too. Well aired and freshened next day, my lady it is like the alternating current, first l loves to take her sewing or her writing or her book into that little den and en-joy herself. She can sit down at Adam's p ns through it on either side, the pins table with her writing material and prepare herself for class or club quite as easily here as in her own library. For she no longer has one big old fash- electricity, as a science and as an art loned desk where she goes to write out can best be learned by tracing our her sacred thoughts and precious ideas, I nowledge from its beginnings. entered the door which leads to the realm house and economizes time and thought LIGHTED HIS CIGAR WITH ICE. by jotting down the ideas as they come knowledge of the eternal fitness of things by inspiration. Of course there is the "everyday book" wherein are recorde the secret thoughts and longings of he

tion in the last two months, Leighton, Millals, Morris and now gentle George Du Maurier who had endeared himself to every one in the world of letters. It is a pleasure to think that an American to every one in the world of letters. It is a pleasure to think that an American, Henry James, first suggested to him and helped him with his novel writing. His encouragement and belief in DuMaurier made possible first "Peter ibbetson" and next "Trilby." "The Martians" is finished and in the hands of the publisher, so that he leaves no unfinished work as did Dickens and Bulwer. In the world of womankind in our own country the loss of Anne Ellot Ticknor will be deeply felt. She made not a great stir in the world, but she has helped and encouraged and brought AMONG THE SPORTS.

has helped and encouraged and brought out more women than can ever be computed. She was the daughter of

quiet life, but one so full of helpful suggestions to other less fortunate ones that she won constant and grateful recognition from women wherever her work was known.

ABOUT ELECTRICITY.

A Power Which No One Can Fully Define.

"What is electricity?" That is a queson no man can yet fully answer. In huge engine "turning over" two big cle, while the doctor was busily engaged better for clayey soils, and for lighter great electric station you may see a were gathered around in circopper wheels. They are doing no work in expounding the beauties of the gold soils that from the cow barn is most and require little steam, says R. R. Bowker in Harper's Magazine, The day Crick-in-His-Neck, Peter-Now-Refuses- sticky, Leave the beds rough and give darkens; lights are turned on through a-Drink. John-Never-Uused-Soap, and the frost a chance to break up the hard the city. A man at the switch board "throws in" the switches, bringing the work, wash it thoroughly with cool soap two dynamos into circuit, and connecting sustain a cheerful good will toward all suds, using a chamois skin, then rub dry them with the copper conductors with a second chamois. When there through the streets and presently the through the streets, and presently the to the contrary notwithstanding. It and the heavenly virtues, conscious, per-haps, that a new coat or hat or gown is sweet oil and vinegar, covering the sur-sweet oil and vinegar, covering the suran imperative necessity. Fie upon you, my dear sister! if you do not know how to take your last winter's gown to pieces, brush and cleanse and mount pieces, brush and cleanse and mount with a chamois. You will be surprised the sur
sweet oil and vinegar, covering the surface well with a woolen cloth wet in the are lighting 25,000 electric lamps. But the wheels turn at the same speed; you cannot see or feel any difference. The pleces, brush and cleanse and mount with a chamois. You will be surprised men who make the dynamos and the upon a new lining; then you are indeed at the new look and how speedly men who operate them know how to incapable. Fashion has been so easy at the new look and how speedly men who operate them know how to incapable. Fashion has been so easy scratches and worn places have disapproduce electricity, but Mr. Edison himself, standing by an Edison dynamo, sleeves and wider skirts, she demands sweep thoroughly after they are beaten small sleeves and narrow skirts, so a worm place here or there will come out nicely in the process of renovation. The nicely in the process of renovation. The nicely in the process of renovation. The and remove the lint and dust. If you new skirts are not lined; they are narnew skirts are not lined; they are nar-rower and hang loose from the band at are in need of new draperies, do not al-man literally to find it out. The discoverer, the inventor, only uncovers or comes to the force already In the universe for the service of man. The ninejust enough to hold it out, and the whole Swiss goods and lawns are left over from teenth century, in the person of a Kel vin, an Edison, a Tesla, or a man yet unknown, may answer the question, or dream. Then, hats are not so changed gandles make dailtiest cut that a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of freshening and brushing draperies and add a novel touch to a it may be left unanswered to the twenthat a touch of the We know electricity from its effects

and through its relation with other

forces. It is a force, having an effect on matter. No force can be made. We do not make electricity; we only convert other force into it. Electricity is produced by and produces magnetism It produces and is produced by heat, sechanical force, chemical force. When thus produced, an insulated ody can be "charged" with it, or elec rifled. The force is then in suspended mimation as static (stand-still or pasive) electricity. When a less electrified hody is brought near, the force leaps free, and the electrified body is disharged with a shock or spark. Or, thus produced, the force can be transmitted, s dynamic (force-full or active) electricity, along the lines of conductors. This is the electric current. When a man is packed in a crowd, it he moves or is moved he must push his next neighbor, and he will push that particular next neighbor who moves evening wear and lighted lamps place easlest or makes least resistance. All upon them pink or red, yellow or white forces act in this "line of least resistones if you value your good looks. If ance." Silver, copper, etc., are of "low you wish to look ghastly and old and resistance" to electric force, and are good "conductors" of electricity; paraffine, rubber, glass, mica are of "high resistance," will not conduct, and are 'insulators." Yet every conductor resists somewhat—there is some "loss" or "drop," the electricity turning into heat; every insulator conducts somewhatthere is some "leakage" of current. Force must always do work; no force

can be lost. If the man in the crowd, as the next, to the edge of the crowd, and the ring till the first man's shove hit himself in the back. The men would not move round, but the force would This is like the electric "circuit." Place a rubber band around a finger, and begin to twist it. The twist seems to run round the ring, starting in one continuously, it is like the continuous direct current; if you twist to and fro one direction, then in the other. If you vall rotate like motors and in opposite directions. These are simple analogie of applied electricity. What we know o

loned desk where she goes to write out her sacred thoughts and precious ideas, but she has a desk in every room in the house and economizes time and thought by jotting down the ideas as they come by inspiration. Of course there is the table and the desk in the library; in the drawing room may stand another, a dainty little French affair with silver furnishings, in the den another with brass outfittings mannish and strong; and in my lady's bed chamber is another feminine affair with Dresden china, and in my lady's bed chamber is another feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The feminine affair with Dresden china, and a wager was made. The washingtonian took a plece of clear is not usually accepted as the fown casy gand you will come very near approaching the true poetry of motion. It is nearer flying than anything cles can be of the water approaching the true poetry of motion. It is nearer flying than anything cles can be of the will come very near approaching the true poetry of motion. It is nearer flying than anything cles can be of the will come very near approaching the true poetry of motion. It is nearer flying than anything cles can be of the will come very near approaching the true poetry of motion. It is nearer flying than anything cles can be of the will In the drawing room, only my lady's dantlest notepaper is found, in her bed dooler, whittled it into the shape of a lee about an Inch thick from the water room or boudoir is the heavily clasped disk, and with the palms of his hands nielted its two sides convex, thus giv-food and regular exercise. They are en-look at it occasionally and see that it they the form of a double convex lens er tirely too finely constituted to stand the does not dry up. Let it stay for six inmost heart; and in the library is good burning glass. With it he focused the solid letter paper and suggestive look- sun's rays on the end of his cigar, and ing account books and business like lastly set it on fire.

Agent, 405 West Superior street. England has lost some of the great-

reminder of the fact that the season of forehead broad. Given such a horse, sport here this season, and in all proba-saddle horse, and in point of fact there bility their will be. The Duiuth Curling are many of this breed which make exlieved by many to be the best saddle

The numerous polo clubs will also be horse, especially the half-bred hackney. out in force. There are a number of rattling polo players in the city, and there The latter are often seen in the show ring competing in the classes for saddle should be a great many lively games this winter. The new skating rink on Third avenue east and First street is well-under way, and it will probably be horses and they have frequently taken well patronized.

nunting, and hunters say that there never was a time when there was better hunting than at present. A large umber of Duluth sportsmen have been ut, are out or are going out. Dr. Magie is up in the Bowstring country, suppos-edly on a hunting trip, but his friends

no; yet fired a shot. When the courier too, is the right time to give them o work for the election of McKinley.

The bicycle has not driven the saddle makes no difference how delightful the hardy hydrangea stunding alone on the sensation of cycling is, or how great listances may be easily traversed with try crowding them into the general bor wheel at such a triffing expense when ompared with the cost of keeping a ers, but among these there are few, i any, who are not perfectly willing t acknowledge that the horse is infinitely and do not pres sthe bulbs down too superior to the wheel; except under cer- hard in the soil, for if the young roots tain conditions. In fact, any compari- meet with too much resistance son for the two forms of exercise is ri- will push the bulb up to the surface of diculous. As is well known, horseback the bed and injury by frost will be th riding brings into play every muscle of njoyable manner as not to over fague, the greatest danger of most forms Then, too, there is something else to be gotten out of horseback riding which the a high-spirited horse to the rider, and

exercise, and especially of cycling. vheel can never afford-the property of nagnetism which is transmitted from which is well recognized by physicians, to say nothing of the companionship of the animal. For these reasons, and ecause the love of the horse is strongly implanted in the Anglo-Saxon breast, the saddle horse has not and never will pass away. There are several different types of

suddle horses developed by the various tasks and requirements of this country. In the East, for the last decade at least, where our fashions and customs so far s horsemanship is concerned, are largey imported from England, the gaited saddle horse, by which is meant a horse capable of going the different gaits, such and the only gaits permitted by fashion's stern decree are the walk, trot and canter. In the South, however, where horseback riding is often a necessity as well is pleasure, where it is frequently necessary to spend all day long in the saddle, hese gaited horses are used almost exlusively, and for good reasons, since the artificial gaits ere not only much easier than the trot or canter, but a change of gait now and then in a long journey is of great value as a rest both to the horse and the rider. Gaited horses are also used very extensively i the West, and on the ranches and the plains where the wiry little Indian ponies are to be found, one is sure of an easy mount, for they can as a rule break from a walk into a slow canter, a feat quite impossible to our larger and clumsier saddle horses.

If, however, we only permit the walk, trot and canter saddle horse in the East, we have varied and multitudinous tastes as to type. The horse shows have done much toward creating a type of saddle by the winds? When you see one that horse, but in a country like ours, where the whole equine race has been created will see that instead of the roots strikby breeding from so many different species, it is a difficult matter to estab- crept over the surface. You will see a lish permanently a fixed type of horse, thin sheet of earth and roots sticking for any one purpose. The oldest and up ten or twelve feet in the air. Now perhaps the highest ideal of a saddle it is just the same with a potted plant horse is the thoroughbred, and you will but the ladies see their plants languish Truly there is something about a tho- them and their wants carefully. roughbred which no colder blooded The above directions will suit the ma animal can ever possess—the high cour- jority of plants that one would like t age and gameness which will prompt save over, but many a careful house age and gameness which will prompt one to go until he falls dead in his tracks and the long sweeping stride in the gallop or run. Thoroughbreds are poor trotters as a rule, and can seldom be relden at this gait with any great degree of pleasure, but ride one over the grass at his own casy gallop with a loose rein, and you will come very near approaching the true poetry of motion. It a little too high spirited for the average equestrian. Then, too, thoroughbreds require especial care in the matter of cool, just above freezing if you can;

wear and tear of hack work. some good dark color, short backed, well ribbed up, good legs, not too long, standing well under him, sloping withers, a

prizes over half or three-quarter-bred

8 HOW TO TREAT PLANTS.

flower beds for next year's display. Let the land be well spaded; the deeper tell a grim story.

They say that the other day a courier they are stirred now, the better they came down who had seen Dr. Magie. He had been there several days, but he had will stand the drought next year. Now, saw the doctor he was seated in a heavy dressing of good fertilizers; the council ring of Indians. The aborigines fine manure from the horse barn is the eral converts, and Young-Man-With-a- and before the land becomes wet and other prominent Chippewas had agreed subsoil and you will be surprised at the result next geason.

Plant out a few nice shrubs now, for where can you find anything more beaunorse out of existence yet, all statements tiful than a nice bush of spirea, Van Houtte or a well-grown specimen of the lawn in a little bed by itself? Do not der. They do not show to advantag that way. Have you got your fall bulb orse. It is quite true that many good in yet? If you have not, plant at once horsemen have become enthusiastic cyc- | being careful to place large bulbs, such as hyacinths, tulips and daffodils a least four inches beneath the surface, result. And just here let me caution you the body, and this in such an easy and if you grow them in flower pots fo winter blooming, always let the soll be

cose under the bulbs. I suppose that you have taken up from the flawer beds what few plants you wish to save over till next year, but word to those who want a tittle advice on this subject: First, pe surte and get a pot large enough, place in the pottom some broken crocks, coal ashes r small stones, anything to prevent the note from clogging with earth, so that the drainage wil be perlfect, but do not overdo it, for I have had plants brought o me to repot that were nearly all rainage, leaving no soil for the plant grow in. Do not go to extremes, for

plants know more than some people bink they do. Next, the soil for pots must be richer han the plants have been growing in or, remember, there is only a small rice on the subject. First, be sure and have, in most cases, a little sharp sand the drainage will be perfect, but do not use it while it is wet, or it will be come as the single foot, lope, etc., are tabooed hard on the pot and your plant's will and the only gaits permitted by fashion's not thrive in it. When you can squeeze a handful of it into a ball and then have it fall to pleces again on dropping lightly, is just about right. Now take up your plant, saving as many of the fine oots as possible, place it in the pot, putting enough earth under among the roots and tamp it fairly firm with a smooth stick. Now find a place where they .car stand for three or four days, a coo spot, well sheltered from sun and wind, and give your plants a good watering. Give enough, so that you are sure the

soli is wet clear to the bottom of the pot, and then give no more water at the roots for a week, or until the earth becomes real dry, for the roots cannot in their mutilated condition, take ur much moisture, neither can they form new roots in a soil that is too wet. So you must sprinkle the leaves four o five times a day until the roots get t work, or your plants will lose all the foliage. Did you ever go into the woods and see the trees that are blown over was trying to grow in wet land, you ing downward into the soil, they have

weeks or until the pot is full of root then bring into the sitting room an The half-bred or even the three-quarter bred, is more generally sought as the proper type of saddle horse, and this is the type which is usually favored in the show rings. Such a horse should be of show rings. Such a horse should be of

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Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on October 12, 1896, and terminating on October 12, 1897, by Anthony S. Schneid, at No. 707 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday the 26th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 12th day of October, A. D. 1896.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to 26 inc.

Office of Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., October 12, 1896.
Scaled bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1896, for the furnishing and laying of about three (3) miles of 42-inch riveted steel or cast iron pipe in said city, acording to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of ten thousand (10,000) dollars must accompany each bid. The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works,
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 13 10 times.

Organized labor is eagerly looking a first lien on the products of their labors to the full extent of wages.

The continuance of the state bureau of f ward to the approaching visit of its g, at leader, Eugene V. Debs, presi- labor statistics. dent of the A. R. U., and the scarcely letting by contract of state, municipal or 188 popular Sylvester Kelliher, secre- county work.

tary of the same organization, who are to be in Duluth Oct. 21. Mr. Debs comes to talk to and for organized labor, but so prominent a plac has he taken in] the estimation of all sorts and conditions of men that his coming is anticipat I as an even., the interest in which far outruns the limits of the ranks of organized labor.
Preparations for the reception of the

distinguished visitors are now being made by a committee consisting of D. D. Melnnis, W. McEwen, M. Griffin, often accompany hand labor. Trade guilds, with all their curious relations, Sturm.

The Labor temple fund is growing apac and Secretary Sturm of the temthe committee is greatly encouraged by the generous way in which requests for contribution have been met. The fund has now rached a sum in the neighforhood of \$1000. The label idea is being taken hold of

in a way that indicates that in the near future deal rs will have to see that the union libels are on their goods or get out of the business. The Lathers' union, which has recently been reorganized. received its charter this week. The boycott on the product of the Dewo works is off, the trouble hav-

ing be a amicably adjusted. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. The International Typographical unlo opened its forty-third annual convention at Colora lo Springs last Monday. Duluth ports of President Present and other re were presented. They contain, addition to the usual review matter, ac counts of the work of the district organ izers, delegates to the American Federa-tion of Labor, board of trustees of the practors' home and the report of the committee on government ownership. In h report President Present reviews the acverse conditions with which the trade has had to contact during the last few years and he considers that the welfare of t union has been well cared for, all thing usid red. He has good counsel to give. "It is ille to suppose," he says, "the we can maintain our prestige in the fu ure unless we pursue a conservative policy a lentinus making additions to those healthful features that have been so pe tent an influence in placing us in the position we occupy today. That we have as dark days, if not darker, to meet in as dark days, if not darker, to meet in the future than we have had in the past cannot be questioned, and it behoves you as lawmakers for the craft to prepare for them—so far as preparation is possible. The question for decision and your earnest consideration is not whether what is satisfactory, but whether existing conditions cannot be introduced by the conditions of the work is done by the conditions of the work is done by the conditions cannot be introduced by the conditions of the work is done by the conditions cannot be introduced by the conditions of the work is done by the conditions of the work conditions cannot be improved upon. It has been well said that discontent is the mother of progress, and those who fondly nurse and enunciate the delusion that our mast achievements testify to our inour past achievements testify to our in vincible ness and therefore change is n within or without our ranks. They differ from the renegade and marplot by preaching the insidious, pleasing and consoling philosophy of idleness, advancing the the

ory that there is no need or improvement consequently the drudgery and painstak ing efforts of our lawmakers and self-sacrificing local officers should go for In an intelligent disconte coupled with a determination to impro our system of organization, so as to me possible ave, probable contingencies, lie he hope of our future prosperity." Pointing out the absolute necessity of strong organization with "almost unlimited capital," he says further: "There is vast room for advancement in this direct tion with us. And that we should be mor ing toward perfection in the economic our movement is unquestioned. When we ongratulate ourselves on our progress we should reflect for a moment on what the result would be with a broader grand r. greater and more liberal system of organization—one that, if adopted ter y ars ago, would have at a reasonable estimate given you the pleasure of repre senting 15,000 wage-earners, with a bal-ance on hand of \$1,000,000. That is what should be and it is our boundest duty as custodians of the future welfare of he craft to aid by every means within

your power the consummation of so de Mr. Prescutt dwells at some length on Mr. Prescott dwens at some length on the probability of an effort being made to have the convention take issue on the houses are quite modern. The rent for two rooms varies from \$2.80 to \$4 a month. There is an extra charge of 12 cents a deposition has your the laborer should be mouth for water and the janltor receives. free from suspicion of the slightest color of co-reion, either on the part of the employer or organization. hTe franchise is t once a right of the citizen and a trust contided to him by h's fellow citizen, and any interference with a free expression of views permitted is not only inimical to the perpetuation of the government, ut will ultimately result disastrously to that class which will benefit most by honest elections and a pure electorate-the On the subject of shorter hours, the president, after reciting the probable reasons which led to the defeat of the

proposition emanating from the last convention, which provided for the creation of an effective defense fund by levying an assessment of t per cent on earnings for a stated period says: "If we are guided watery soup and a spoonful of bolled vega stated period says: "If we are guident watch, some and black bread serve for by wisdom we will govern ourselves accordingly and go on battling for the amelicant of the condition of our fellow. Meat costs from 25 to 50 cents a pound. craftsmen by submitting to them for their and other articles of food are about the confirmation or rejection a plan similar same prices as in the United States. confirmation or rejection a plan similar

NO MORE CLOSED MEETINGS. Closed meetings have hitherto been held by the Trade and Labor assembly of St. Paul, but the growth and influence of the and increase of wages. The unions are body has become such that it has been demed wise to hold open meetings. The aims and purposes of the assembly are: To endeavor to perfect the organization of all wage workers and all who perform physical and mental labor for a living.
To secure the reduction of the hours of labor to eight hours per day. To bring about the substitution of arbitration for strikes when practicable. To oppose any corporation (or individual) that may refuse to give proper recognition to the reasonable demands of To secure for both sexes equal pay for equal work.

To encourage the establishment of cooperative industries—protective and distributive. state legislature:

laws that will accomplish the greatest good for the masses of the people.

That the state furnish all school sup-The prohibition of the employment of children under 1; years of age in stores, workshops, mines and factories and the appointment of factory inspectors.

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LABOR IN AUSTRIA. The Austrian trades unions only began to organize about 1889, and one cannot repress a feeling of surprise that so much has been accomplished in a few years. Industry itself is in a curious state. The factory system is just beginning to replace hand labor, writes Eva McDonaid Valesh from Vienna, and there are all the conflicts which inevitably follow a great industrial change. There are still a large number of hand trades and many small proprietors or masters, working in their epress a feeling of surprise that so much proprietors, or masters, working in their own homes. In Austria one can still see the exquisite skill and artistic taste which benefit of masters rather than workmen. The latter feel that the trade union is the organization suited to the present age. I found the Austrian workman very in telligent and level headed. They are en thus astic, yet patient and determined.
Their hours of labor are excessive an the wages so low that it seems incredible that civilized people can exist upon them I will give you a few examples of the wages paid and briefly sketch the mode

From ten to eleven hours constitute th average workday, but it is often extended to twelve and even fifteen hours. Common, or unskilled, labor receives a nverage of 40 cents a day in Austria. Fe-male hod carriers are paid 24 to 28 cents Machines have not yet been introducin the printing trade, and it is considered the best paid in the country. Compositors receive from \$5.60 to \$6 a week; bricklayreceive from \$5.60 to \$6 a week; bricklay rs receive from \$3.60 to \$3.84 a week meerschaum workers from \$2.80 to \$1.86 goldsmiths, \$5.60; glassworkers from \$2 to \$2.40. A ladies' tailor doing the very finest work sometimes gets \$7.20 a week.

Brewers work from 3 n. m. to 6 p. m. with only one hour's rest at noon.

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the task set before the Austrian trades

with only one hour's rest at noon. The are paid \$3 a week. This trade is we organized and federated with kindred raft. It is preparing for a general eight our strike next year. Blacksmiths work twelve hours a day or \$3 a week. Ornamental iron workers toil from sur rise till sunset, sometimes even more than twelve hours daily. Their maximum wage for this highly skilled work scarcely eaches \$6 a week. Cigarmakers are government employed and receive from \$1.80 to \$2 a week.

There is a great building boom in Viens, Buda-Pesth, Prague and other lea season is over they go back to the cot try and live on potatoes and flour un ers can only get \$7.20 a week for really artistic carving.
Of the 700,000 people working in Vienna

is estimated that 60 per cent do not earn more than \$2.40 a week throughout the year.

The textile workers in Bohemia average 80 cents a week and work twelve hours a day. In some districts agricultural laborers are paid from 7 to 20 cents day. Of course women must work as well as men or families could not exist. Women usually begin factory work at the age of

4. They continue after marriage. Some imes the children are taken to the fac-ory and sometimes left alone at home. he children grow up without care and a good standard of character cannot be ex-A woman's wages will vary from 18 t of cents a day, rarely rising above that limit even when she performs skilled lamight be supposed that I'ving is very such cheaper in Austria than in Ameren. It is not cheap enough to permit an approach to the standard of living in the

nited States. Most Austrian wageworkers live in two small rooms, a bedroom and a kitchen. No matter how large their family, they ean sellom afford more. They usually have city water and sewerage, for the s to 12 cents a month for each family for keeping the halls in order. seem small, but the reader must com pare them with the wages. In the poorer quarters three or four

families crowd into one large room to Clothing is at least one-third cheape Austria than in the United States; you often see the workmen and their amlites comfortably dressed. Potatoes, dumplings. coarse sausage orm the usual bill of fare. Much of the food is bought ready cooked, as in France A working woman will often eat a plee of dry bread for breakfast, then go to cheap restaurant near the factory and

in its salient features to that presented by the last convention."

Other matters of more or less import are exhaustively treated and the report concludes with an appendix showing working agreements entered into with other printing trade organizations since the last session.

Constant strikes are necessary in order to enforce recognition of the unions and the unions and the conditions under which they suffer. Last year there were 175 strikes, involving the conditions under which they suffer. Last year there were 175 strikes, involving in America.

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The trade of the anti-trust law, and were such as the capacitation of the unions and the report the conditions are capacitations and the conditions are capacitations and the conditions are capacitations and the The trades already organized are perfectunorganized crafts. There is a general movement for a reduction of hours striving to accumulate a strike fund to In so brief a sketch I can only faintly outline the intensity of the struggle in Austria. I believe that much of its history is still to be written; yet the intell-igence and courageous attitude of the Austrians will doubtless compel for them

the economic freedom they so richly de IRON TRADE IMPROVES. The despondent condition of the las few months has given way to the begin-ning of the re-establishment of confidence are awakening to new life. Works which And the organization demands of the have resumed operations with barely tage legislature: The enactment of a law that convict or reformatory labor shall not be let for less than the average rates of wages paid to free labor and will do all in our power to secure the election of men in the legislative departments of the city, county and state that are known to be in favor of said will pledge themselves to vote for all enable buoyancy to which for a long time and will pledge themselves to vote for all erable buoyancy, to which for a long time laws that will accomplish the greatest they had been strangers. Prominent in the improvements is the stove trade. A gratifying resumption of activity in this branch has occurred with

perienced and a lively demand has set in. More than one manufacturer, in the short time since the resumption of activ-ity, has sold more stoves than he cared to dispose of under existing circum-stances, as apprehension still prevails that collections may be slow for some time to come and that those who sell too freely nay have cause to regret their expansion A larger movement is also observed in

ther manufactured products of general onsumption, more particularly in thos consumption, more particularly in those for which this is the natural trading season. The demand has in some instances developed badly broken stocks. Mills and factories have been running so irregularly that full assortments have not been turned out in their regular proportions, and inconvenience is quite often experienced in endeavoring to get just what is needed. At the same time a picthora may be of other sizes, which are offered at xist of other sizes, which are offered at extremely low rates in order to move them as soon as buyers are seen to be

LABOR NOTES
The horseshoers of Minneapolis have or-Forty-five hundred flower makers earn Dse Moines council will mangurate public works for the unemployed and change he force every two weeks. St. Louis eigarmakers have decided to inaugurate a local out of work benefit fund for those unemployed during winter. Bluffton, tud., Domestics' union is hriving. They want four nights off a week and possession of the parlor Sunday

The president of a big Brooklyn brewery told a Central Labor union committee joining a union. The Clyde and Belfast shipbuilders have settled their differences with their employes by conceding the advance in wages demanded by the men.

The threatened strike of the engineers upon the Clyde, because of the employment of a non-unionist, has been settled by the discharge of the latter.

All of the collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal company have been ordered to work six days a week until further notice. This is the first time in years that the miners have had a chance to work full time. have had a chance to work full time.

The Camden, N. J., Iron works has announced that "owing to lack of orders and general paralysis of business," the employes of the pipe department would be given work but three days a week. The Adelaide, South Australia, city corporation has increased its laborers' wages o \$1.66 per day, and guagers to \$2.12. They appear to get along very nicely over there since the abolition of contract labor. The dispute between the bricklayers of Oublin and their employers has been set-led after a four months' struggle. The nen have been granted an advance of 1/2 per hour, and the working week has bee reduced from fifty-seven to fifty-four hours. The term of apprenticeship has

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been increased from six to seven years.

The first occasion in which testimon based upon the X rays has been offered it a court of justice and admitted as concluis utterly stagnant, buying being maint ive evidence happened lately in London The case in question was in the form of an appeal by the Nottlugham theater Erie docks, the greater portion is un company which was recently mulcted \$5000 damages in the suit brought by at actress who sustained injuries by failin through a dilapidated stairway in the the ater. The plantiff's case was weak unt foot taken by Professor Ramsey by mean of the new rays. These clearly demo strated that the bones of the foot ha been broken and displaced. With this ev dence the jury brought in a verdict favor of the plaintiff, and their action we allowed by Justice Hawkins, who is fan allowed by Justice Hawkins, who is fam ous us a judge whose decisions have neve been reversed. The company has appealed against the verdict and the cour of appeals of the supreme court will now be called to pass upon its legality. The result is being awaited with considerable interest by lawyers and predical, man, in all erest by lawyers and medical men in Should the court sustain ecision of Judge Hawkins, it will amo to a legalizing of the new discovery competent evidence in law.

A stock company, nuder the name the Exporters' Locked Shell Oyster con pany has been formed by a number business men of Philadelphia, with a cahouse at Cape Charles, Va., on the Chesa peake bay, is now being equipped with the most improved machinery for the pur pose of preparing its goods, prior to ship-ping them to the Western states of this ountry, also Europe.
The process employed consists simply i keeping the oyster closed, by means of a non-corrosive rivet securely fastening the shells. This, it is claimed, prevents the loss of the natural liquor, which sustains the life of the oyster. The riveting pro-cess requires no chemical or other artifi-cial treatment, the sole purpose being the retention of the natural liquor and flavor ontinuous, which has hitherto been im possible. It is claimed that oysters so treated have been kept in good condition for sixty days after being taken out of the water. Samuel V. Brooman is presi-

lent of the company. One of the recent and most attractiv features of the historical and loan exhibit of the electrical exposition in New York was the set of electric range finding apparatus designed by Lieut. Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., and to be placed on the big new battleship Iowa. It is intended o measure with exactitude the range of distance of the enemy. Two telescopes at the ends of the ship, are fitted with ontacts, which move along ares of re sistance wires, as the telescopes are di-rected at any object. The wires are con-nected together with a Wheatstone bridge e galvanometer of which is placed a secure place helow the water line of the ship. The act of directing the telescopes toward any object disturbs the "balance of the bridge" and makes the galvanoof the bridge" and makes the galvano meter needle deflect by an amount pro ortional to the convergence of the tele scopes, and inversely proportional to the distance. The scale of the galvanometer is divided into yards, so that the needle automatically points to the graduation representing the distance of the object The operation of the device is perfect and he simple ingenuity of the scheme pleases

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The Output Will Be Between Nine and Ten Million Tons.

Ishpeming, Mich., Oct. 17 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Although many of the ore carriers have tied up for the season, and a few others have come into the grain trade, the volume of ore shipments remains considerable. It is small when placed beside the heavy traffic of a year ago, but compared with the amount of The Pyramid Pile Cure Cures the Mon business being done in October of any year previous to five years ago, the tonnage looms up quite perceptibly. I will be found at the close of the season, when the exact figures are available, that the ore business of 1896 will rank with that of the four largest years' business ever done, and it would not be surprising if it should prove second only to the reord-breaking shipments of 1895. Th output of the present year, including allrail shipments and the consumption o local furnaces, will be between nine and ten million tons, and will probably be ess than a million tons shor; of las

eason's total.

The situation, however, is vastly di erent from that of a year ago, who here was an apparently unlimited de and for ores of almost any grade to ward the close of the shipping season with prices advancing sharply on all desirable ores. The ore market at preser from hand to mouth, and of the four mi lion tons of ore now piled up on Lake sold. The receiving docks were cleare of unsold ore at the opening of the sen on than for a number of years, but th close of the season will see the larges amount of unsold ore on hand eve known. The situation is therefore fa from being satisfactory, but there is a very general feeling of hopefulness the part of the producers. With the settlement of political questions - the decks can be cleared for business, an ut the country must inevitably cause he greatest activity ever known in the ron and steel trades. There are so many rallroads needing new steel, so many projected buildings that will consume enormous quantities of structural iron and so many places where good business will mean heavy consumption of ire that the trade is bound to come in for neavy business when the long-promised good times really arrive and begin do-

ing business at the old stand.
The uses of adversity, if not exactly sweet, are sometimes of no little valu The bad business of this and the three preceding seasons have taught son sharp, but salutary lessons to the ore producers. The Bessemer ore pool which Irst begun in a tentative manner last ear grew strong enough to force prices o a living hasis this season. Despite the strong and continued efforts to break the combination, the producers have stood well together, and if 1897 shall eally prove a good year, the mines producing high-grade ores will make good profits. It is too early yet to consider the matter of prices for next year, and n case business is unsettled a scale will probably not be decided on until jus. revious to the opening of navigation, ut higher prices will rule if the situatio

vill wurrant. The Bessemer ore pool is not a trusthas no officers and no central bureau regulate outputs. It is not incorpor ted, and the individual members of the ool are entirely independent. The agreenent made at the opening of the season overs prices and output, each mine being lloted a tonnage in accordance with its record and ability as a producer. Thi llotment may be reduced or enlarged, if ircumstances seem to render change dvisable. The principal point is to seure a fair price for the ore, produced, egardless of whether the demand be neavy or light. This agreement undoubtedly appears an evil compact to those outside of the grade, who figure that its endency is to raise prices of finished ron and steel products, as is certainly he end desired, but it is popular with he owners of the mines, and with their vorkmen. It has put a stop to the cuting of prices and consequent cutting f wages which so badly demoralized the usiness, causeing many fine proper tles to be run without profit, and in some cases at actual loss, while labor was crewed down to the lowest wage coma:ible with existence. It is very doubtful if the pool could be successfully proceeded against under

are more flagrant instances of combinalons formed to put up prices, the federal government would probably take up the case of the unpopular hard coatrust or some other combination of like lik in preference to attacking the com paratively young and harmless ore poor. The members of the pool can make on strong point in their own defense-the wages when they raised price t is the usual plan of genuine "trusts to raise prices and cut wages simulaneously, a proceeding known in th ernacular as "catching 'em a coming

nd catheing 'em a-going."
The season of closing mines seems t ave passed. In several instances during he past ten days mines have resume work in a small way, and the outlook s more promising. The Norrie property t Ironwood is now working one shaft. and will probably resume work at other shafts soon. The condition at Ironwood is very bad, and there has been and still is much suffering. Unless the Norrle resumes with fair forces very soon here will be so much suffering there that the local authorities will be unable o care for the destitute. At Iron Mounain the situation is better than else where, with the exception of this city, as the Chapin, which last spring ab sorbed the Hamilton and Ludington properties, it being worked with large forces, and the men are making excel-

better than at Ironwood, seven miles away, while the proportion of idle men At Negaunee there is much doubt a to the course to be pursued during the winter by the leading properties. If the Buffalo mines follow the policy of last season and remain idle for the winler, the situation will be bad for labor but there is hope that the mines may b

worked continuously after election un til the shipping season next spring.

The Excelsior furnace, of Ishpeming, owned by C. H. Schaffer, of Marquet but operated for two years past by the local mines was closed down this week There is a large accumulation of unsold pig iron in the yards, and this, with a stagnant market for its product, dispesed the Lake Superior Iron company which has been running the furnace this season, to go out of blast. The suspension is for an indefinite period, and he making of iron will undoubtedly b resumed as soon as business allows the working off of a portion of the unsol stock on hand. The stoppage of th Excelsior leaves the new furnace of the Cleveland-Cliffs company at Gladstone the sole active charcoal furnace in the Lake Superior district. The Gladstone furnace will be worked continuously unless conditions grow worse than they are er promise to be. The Cleveland-Cliffs company is practically the only mining company operating in the Lake Superio

also smaller.

district which is now employing its full quota of men. The six hundred idle employes of the Pittsburg and Lake Angeline company are anxiously awaiting orders to resum from the head office at Pittsburg. It is probable that the mine will be started up again next month, though whether with full or reduced forces is uncertain HORACE J. STEVENS.

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HUNTING BLUE QUAIL.

the gamy food Bird of the Mexican Cactus.

This quail-hunting is active work. The log points, but one nearly always finds the birds running from one prickly-pear bush to another, says Frederick Remington in Harper's Magazine. They do not stand, rarely flush, and when they do get up it is only to swoop ahead to the nearest cover, where they settle quickly. One must be sharp in his shooting—he cannot select his distance, for the cactus lies thick about, and the little running bird is only on view for the shortest of moments. You must overrun a dog after his first point, since he works too close behind them. The covey will keep together if not pursued with too muci aste, and one gets shot after shot; still, t last you must run lively, as rightened covey scurry along at a narkable pace. Heavy shot are neces sary, since the blue quail carry lead like Marshal Massena, and are much harder o kill than the bob-white. Three mer working together can get shooting enough out of a bunch—the chase often continuing for mile, when the covey radually separate, the sportsmen fol-

owing individual birds. Where the prickly-pear cactus is thickst, there are the blue quail, since tha their feed and water supply. This ame cactus makes a difficulty of pursuit, for it bristles with spines, which ome off on your clothing, and when they nter the skin make most uncomfortable and persistent sores. The quartermaser had an Indian tobacco bag dangling t his belt, and as it flopped in his progress it gathered prickers, which it shortly transferred to his luckless legs, until he at last detected the reason why ie bristled so fiercely. And the poor log-at every covey we had to stop and lick needles out of him. The haunts of he blue quail are really no place for a dog, as he soon becomes useless. One does not need him, either, since the blue quall will not flush until actually kicked nto the air. Jack and cotton-tail rabbits fled by undreds before us. They are every-

where, and afford good shooting between oveys, it being quick work to get a coton-tall as he flashes between the network of protecting cactus. Coyotes lops away in our front, but they are too wild for a shot-gun. It must ever be in a man's mind to keep his direction, be-cause it is such a vastly simple thing to get lost in the chaparral, where you eannot see a hundred yards. Mexico has by the queen such a considerable territory that a man on foot may find it inconvenient to beat There is an action about blue-qua shooting which is next to buffalo shoot-

ing-it's run, shoot, pick up your bird, scramble on in your endeavor to keep the skirmish-line of your two comrades; and at last, when you have concluded to stop, you can mop your forehead-the Mexican sun shines hot, even in midwin-

Look out for cheap substitutes! Beware of new remedies. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the test for nearly fifty

BETTER ARTICLE. Judge: Speaking of self-made men, good story is told of a man familiarly known as "Mat," who rose from the ranks to be a high official on one of the Western railroads. He had occasion to show a friend through some new cars just furnished to his company. They both idmired the gorgeous furnishing, and the friend, drawing his hand over the initials of the road, which were embossed on the pholstery, remarked: "I tell you what, Mat; that is an ele gant monogram." "Moonagram?" said Mat. "That asn't moonagram, you fool! That's ploosh."

A Book for Women.

Dr. Hartman is an authority on th ROAD

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Forces, and the men are making excellent wages as pay now goes in the iron mining districts. At Norway the Arragon mine is the mainstay of the two, and their families averages in the iron diseases of women and their treatment. He has recently revised and condensed into an interesting pamphlet his Woman's Hand Book. It will be sent free to any address for a short time by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing company, Columbus, Ohio. liseases of women and their treatment. He has recently revised and condensed into an interesting pamphlet his Woman's Hand Book. It will be sent free to any address for a short time by The

Events in the History of Turkey Which Are of interest Now.

List of Conquest, Murders, Governmental Upheavals and Other Happenings.

A Blood Stained Record of Bloodiest Government on Earth.

The brutal Turks, who have murdered hundreds of thousands of Christians, were originally a tribe of Tartars, but they have conquered they have become the Cincinnati Enquirer. The turks first appeared in Europe in 1080, crossing the Bosphorus to assist Emperor Botoniates Mustapha III..... against his rival. The name of Ottoman Hamid I empire is derived from Othman or Os- Selim III, deposed and murman, who founded the present dynasty about the year 1299.

The will of the sultan is absolute, when it does not conflict with the teachings

1065-The Turks conquer Armenia, 1074—Asla Minor taken. 1076-Jerusalem falls into the hands of the Turks. 1299-Orthman, or Osman, founds the

May 29, 1453.—The Turks capture Con stantinople from the Greeks, which ends the Greek or Eastern empire. 1458-60-Greece subjected to the rule o 1480-Turks take Otranto, spreading error in Europe. 1512—Sultan Selum I raised to the that moles tell character as infallibly as throne by the Janizaries. He murders his father, brothers and a large number of the palms, the eyes, the hair or the teeth. the harem women.

October, 1571-Great battle of Lepants 1579-Treaty of commerce with Eng-1585-Turks driven out of Persia by Shah Abbas. CAPTURED CRETE

1669-The island of Crete taken from Venlce, after a twenty-five-year seige; nearly 250,000 killed during that period. 1703-Mustapha II deposed by the 1770-Great naval battle in the channel of Scio. Russian fleet defeats the Turks. 1784-Crimea ceded to Russia

1787-91-War with Russia and Austria The Turks lose over 200,000 men. 1791—Cession of Oczacow at termina ion of the two years' war. 1798-War with France. 1807-War against Russia and Feb. 19, 1807-The British fleet forces

its way through the Dardanelles with great loss of life. March 6, 1821-Persecution of Chris-Constantinople. The Greek tlans at patriarch murdered. April 23, 1822-Horrible massacre Christians at Scio. Oct. 6, 1824-Turks defeated in a naval battle near Mitylene.

June 14-16, 1826-Insurrection of the Janizarles at Constantinople. They are suppressed and massacred. Oct. 20, 1827-Battle of Navarino. Turkish fleet destroyed by those of England, France and Russia acting in con-April 26, 1828—Turks declare

against Russia. Sept. 14, 1829—Peace declared. April 25, 1830—Sultan acknowledge he independence of Greece.

morable Crimean campaign, in which then. Subsequently the person will rise to great favor through an unexpected inherit-England and France took part March 30, 1856-Peace with Russia de-

April 25, 1856-Austria, England and France guarantee the integrity of the Turkish empire June 15, 1856-Massacre of Christlans at Jedda Sept. 19, 1858-First Turkish railway CHRISTIANS MURDERED.

July 9-11, 1860-Massacre of Chrisans at Damascus; thousands mur-Aug. 2, 1860-Convention of the grea European powers at Paris. French armed intervention agreed to. August 1862-Cholera at Constatinople nearly 50,000 persons died from the dread disease. August, 1866—Insurrection in Crete. July 17, 1867—The sultan, with his son and nephew, the latter being the present

by the queen.

May 10, 1876—Riots at Constantinople.

May 26, 1876—British fleet arrives in Besika bay.

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August, 1876—Murad V placed in close confinement at the Techiraeghan palace. March 19, 1877-First Turkish parlianent opened; thirty senators and ninety eputies. Speech from the sultan. April 24, 1877-War declared by Russia gainst Turkey.

langer of falling into the hands of Russia, England sends a large fleet through the Dardanelies without permission of March 14, 1878-Peace declared with lussia. The English men-of-war leave Dec. 31, 1879.—Official relations with Great Britain suspended.

July 11, 1882—Sultan protests to th Suropean powers against the bombardment of Alexandria by the British, Feb. 23, 1885—The sultan protests against Italy ocupying Massowah, on April 14, 1888—Direct connection by rail between London and Constantinople completed. Time, 94 hours.

BEGINNING OF PRESENT MAS
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SACRES.

1893—Disturbances began in Armenia.
November, 1894—Several thousand Armenians, men, women and children, massacred by the Turks. The brutal atroolites continue with unabated fury.
Sultan promises protection to the Christians, but instead honors those who have been the foremost in massacring have been the foremost in massacring have been the foremost in massacring Metropolitan block, second floor, next to Freimuth's.

nues, with the approval of the sul-1896—The year has been a marked one for murders of the helpless in the Ottoman empire. Objections of the foreign nhassadors produce no effect. ambassadors produce no enect.

August, 1896—British embassy is protected by hlue jackets and marines landed from the English guardship.

September—Great riots lake place in Constantinople on Sept. 16; word received that 200 of the guards were killed at Yildiz palace, the residence of the sultan. Foreign ships-of-war are near the entrance of the Dardanelles. United States men-of-war Bancroft and Cincinnati ordered to the Bosphorus and to effect an entrance with or without the consent of the sultan

Murad I, murdered 1360-1389 Bajazet I, died in prison..... 1389-1403 Solyman I, dethroned by his brother 1403-1410 Musa-Chelebi, murdered 1410-1413 Mahomet I.... 1413-1421 1421-1451 Mahomet II.... Ahmed (or Achmet) I...... 1603-1617 Mustaphu I, deposed by Janiza-Amurath IV..... Ibrahim, murdered by Janiz-

Mahomet IV, deposed 1648-1687 dered by Janizaries 1789-1807 Mustapha IV, deposed and murdered 1807-1808 Mahomet VI..... 1808-1839

and imprisoned. May to August, 1876 Abdul Hamid II, the present ruler, proclaimed sultan with great ostentations.....Aug. 31, 1876

ABOUT MOLES.

Tales Told By These Frequent Disfigurements.

Have you moles? Yes? Well, know then Most interesting are the stories fold by August, 1571-Cyprus taken from the moles. A mole, as almost everybody knows, is a small and usually dark brown protuberant excrescence on the skin, says the New York Journal. The lady who has a mole on her right

eyebrow may be sure that if she is of the proper age, it will not be many months ere she will wed. She is very likely to marry a man who is her opposite in completion marry a man who is her opposite in plexion.

If, however, the mole should happen to be on the left eyebrow, let her beware, for her matrimonial chances are slim. Unless she takes advantage of the fact that this is leap year it is more than probable that it will be a long time before her hand is asked in marriage.

Moles on the head indicate that if you are in political life you will be fairly successful.

cessful.

A mole on the right temple or forehead may at all times be regarded as an exceedingly good augury. It really means that the possessor will, in the course of time, become exceedingly rich. His or her affairs will assuredly prosper if rightly recovered. It is practically the same when the mole

It is practically the same when the mole happens to be on the nose. A mole there is not charming, but the fates have decreed that what it lacks in beauty it amply makes up in the way of bringing good fortune. For that reason let all those who have moles on the ends of their noses be cheerful and sanguine.

A mole on either lip is a positive indication that the person is of fine mind. rather given to viewing life rosily, and considerably adicted to the pleasures of love. Such a person is also generally likely to have a transparent skin and bright moist eyes. In all love affairs he or she will be amazingly successful.

A mole on the foot is not altogether an A mole on the foot is not altogether an auspicious sign. It indicates that the person is slothful, careless and will never make much of a mark in the world. To have a mole on your right arm near the shoulder means a great deal. It means that if you steadfastly apply your-self to your chosen calling you will be thoroughly successful. Bodily strength is also indicated by this position of a mole.

Moles on the neck tell the future with more more accuracy than one would in-Oct. 5, 1853—War again declared against Russla, which culminated in the great Russo-Turkish war and the means that the person will some time or other narrowly escape death by asphyxiaance. The writer knows of at least two instances where this has proven true.

A mole on the left breast means that most of your children will be boys. It also portends good luck in business undertakings.

If a woman have a mole on her left breast it is most certain that she will have many children. Her life, in the main, will be a happy one, and she will have little of which to complain. Moles on either cheek are not the happiest augures. They show that the per-son is of mediocre intellect, and no: likely to make much of a stir in the world. Of course, there are exceptions, but in this instance the rule holds amazingly good. your chin. It doesn't mean that you will be beset by mult!tudinous evils. On the contrary, it signifies that you will not be much overshadowed by ill luck. Suc-cess will cast its golden rays across your pathway, and in the game of life you will "win out" in a manner eminently satis-factory to yourself. Fortunate marriages are indicated by Fortunate marriages are indicated by moles on the right leg. A mole on the left leg is not so auspicious. Still, it is not an altogether bad sign.

A mole on the back of the hand indicates that the person is charitable and willing at all times to assist the needy. It makes no difference as to the hand, the augury is the same.

A mole on the finger is not a good sign. It shows the person to be one who cannot be implicitly trusted, and who will to subserve his own jurposes, stoop to almost any meanness. most any meanness.

Moles on the throat mean riches and fortunate marriages. All matrimonially inclined young ladies should be glad to have moles on their neck, provided, of course, the moles are not sufficient in number to cause embarrassment.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Don't be afraid. Come right in-my wife's out. Have a little something? Here's a nice quality of old—"
"Great heavens, man, you've got the wrong battle! Look at that label! Don't you see it's marked 'polson?'

"Oh, that's all right. That saves it
from the hired girl. My own invention, you know. Clever isn't it? Never failed



ly be provided with this augumn. She may have as many more as che likes and extend this list in a score of differions, but these six are indispensable, says the New York World. And if the modiste be a wise and skillful woman the gowns will conform very closely to the following description, which pictures an autumn outfit actually made for one of the most beautiful of Gotham's society women.

This outfit, to substantiate its claim of being perfectly correct and thorough, must begin, of sourse, with the very foundation of a woman's wardrobethal is to say with her nightgayn. And is a pickforn will be decorated the stage and shill and the stage are of thuted and single for one of the most beautiful of being perfectly correct and thorough.

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disposition and modest likewise in appetite. When one is tired of him as an ornament he may safely be kept in a hox and will subsist contentedly on a little water and a fly or two every night. He has a pretty mottled shell, to which the gold chain is easily attached. This in turn is fastened to a stickpin, which may be elaborate or otherwise. A gold heart is the simplest design, and a gold dagger is likewise popular. The terrapin is often worn with evening gowns, when he astonishes the public by crawling over the owner's fair neck. One has to conquer a little squeamishness to keep up with modern fads, and the terrapin permits no exception to this. MRS. McKINLEY'S HAT.

Mrs. McKinley has a new autumn hat. The shape, style and color wire chosen by Mrs. McKinley herself and the results of her choice are so happy that hundreds of women are commending the little Ohio woman's good taste and preparing to go and do likewise Mrs. McKinley has always had very modest preferences in the matter of dress, and her costume is usually of the neutral, harmonious sort that does not attract attention. She has never been a leader of fashion, and while taking a feminine interest in dress she never has a large wardrobe nor a singe esplendent frock.

This particular new hat is of Mrs.

sleeves have large puffs and the collar somewhat of a turban shape, with a is high. This model has a vest and very rolling brim, and is made of very wide revers and deep turn-over cuffs, all trimmed with a rich applique of cream band about the crown. Although the hat lace. Another pretty feature of the coat turns up more on one side than on the is that it ripples about the hips and fits other, according to a little caprice of very closely about the waist. The must other, according to a little caprice of Mrs. McKinley's, the sides are trimmed is a pretty little affair with applique of precisely alike. A high standing rosette of fluted green taffeta ribbon, an ex-BALL GOWN BY WORTH.

The climax of this troussean is, of course, the ball gown, which was designed by Worth. It is an exquisite creation of heavy yellow satin made upunder black gauze, the gauze being the very filmiest of coverings. Perhaps the most novel feature of this gown is the sleeve, which is a full, drooping pufffalling below, the shoulder itself and trimmed with rows of tiny yellow primproses. Bands of the same flowers come over the shoulders to support the bodice and outline the neck. The most stunning party gowns of the season will be quisite leaf-green shade, is just inside

BALL GOWN BY WORTH.

SOME STAGE GOWNS.

and outline the neck. The most stint-ning party gowns of the season will be quite as simple as this. Massive effects are to be striven for in all departments of dress, and fussiness and over-elabora-tion are to be appropriate. This newest production of Ohlo millinery is fated to be known as the "McKlnley hat," An interesting study in contrasts is and counterparts of it are already being just now being afforded by the gowns worn in every state.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S HAT. Mrs. Cleveland has a new autumn bewildering variety of pretty frocks, hat. A Washington milliner executed each more Parisian and more becoming it, and the inhabitants of that city are than the last. One night, for instance, now being permitted to look upon it. she will appear in an exquisite little It is said to be a wonderfully becomharmony in yellow, with just the right ing affair, and for the benefit of the tone added by occasional touches of thousands of women who are intergreen. The gown itself is a deep lemon color, has been described in detail. It is of combined in a thoroughly artistic fash- pale green straw, with brown dots scation, with a deeper yellow that is altered over it. These are small knots of

foundation of a woman's wardrobe— wrinkled net, over the green silk, and that is to say with her nightgown. And that is to say with her nightgown. And end in a chiffon ruffle.



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front, held in at the waist by a broad belt of satin ribbon. The collar to most all the new fur garments, whether jack Medici, worn turned up. A satin or A COMMON EXPRESSION USED BY ets, capes or mantles, is invariably the moire ribbon bow at the back is often added to cover the neck under the ro of the collar. Jackets are made from twenty-two to twenty-six inches leng A new collar cape is square over the shoulders in a sailor effect. The fron

and back are alike. Cloth jackets are universally orn mented with deep or narrow fur collars and all kinds of skins are in vogus Caracul will be considerably worn. is found in longer and fuller capes that last winter. Both caracule and mink capes are so full that they fall in regular flutes, and some of last year's capes can be lengthened by adding a band of different fur to the hem. A very be coming cape has a yoke of fine Perisian lamb, with shoulders and flounces black Mongollan lamb. A chie cape o mink has square slashed tabs on the shoulders, with stol- ends that hang to the knees. Black and brown bear capes reaching below the walst are very useful and not expensive. Another inexpensive fur is called coypon. It is

a substitute for beaver. It makes excellent linings for long ulsters. Fur ulsters of all kinds will be in vogue for driving. They are cut with a fitted back and a box front, with a high storm collar. Tiger, panther and leopard skins are employed for corselets, chemisettes and vests. A novel cape is of black Thibet, with a capeshaped vest of tiger skin. Fox is a delicate fur, but it is as fashionable as ever for trimming and for muffs. The blue and black fox is the most sought for An odd muff of blue fox has the head and back of the skin art one side, and the tail and hind feet at the other. The effect is that of a live fox carried in the arms. Muffs are for the most part of medium size and round in shape, bu many of our smartest women have or dered the huge, soft carriage muffs. Fancy muffs of all kinds will be worn

with elaborate visiting gowns. S.bne marten and tisher are fashionuble. Fisher is especially desirable for boas and muffs. A short sealskin cape trimmed with chinchilla is normal condition. If in doubt, write on of the most becoming of fur wraps. "As useless as an animal with two talls" is now the expression, and it would be greatly to the advantage of all women



AN AUTUMN FANCY.

this stason if all furry creatures had been been with at least six tails. For

MARKED BY MODERATION. a delightful moderation. Last year could be duplicated in any color deeverything was preposterously overdone. sired. Skirts were furiously wide, hats enor-

was strapped, and the cape. When the cape where the cape where the cape of the cape where the ca autumnal, it was warm and appropri-

The sack-back coats have sleeves with skirt is rather long—which may in part cape may be made of ermine, with white a fair amount of fullness at the top, suf-ficient to permit a fair dress sleeve to exist underneath. Eton jackets are also paying us a return visit, and now that

some extent follow. questionable shape it comes, for never Does anybody know? had we so comfortable wear for so little bulk. A cloth sult with Eton jacket over The turban of the Russian peasant, silk blouse can be worn well into the win- with its high rolling brim, is just now ter under a cape of moderate weight and in Paris the most popular model for a fur. The high part of the collar was velsame thing is true of the sack-back coat, but this has more volume and, therefore, lamb, sometimes called mirror astrakbut this has more volume and, therefore, lamb, sometimes called mirror astrakbut this has more weight. Hence it is that the Eton jacket shines by contrast, and we all rich, creamy laces and sorgeous-had jacket shines by contrast, and we all rich, creamy laces and gorgeous-hued with tails, which were longer in the

desire it for our own. A STRIKING BODICE. the feminine world bethinks itself of hat has a soft, large crown of sable, pretty evening dresses, for the dinner with a full ruche about the face of and dance gowns of the summer are (like creamy Irish lace. At the side is a bunch the last rose) faded and gone. A strik- of tails, held in place by a chou of white ing little bodice was made of ivory white satin ribbon and a jet claw. The fur satin duchesse. It was of youthful de- hats are fascingting. One of the mirror sign, and was cut square front and back, astrakhan has a face trimming of ful tonic.

"WORN OUT."

AMERICAN WOMEN,

Many do not Realize the Full Significance

of These Two Words.

When a won an is nervous and irritable, head and back ache, feels tired all the time, luses sleep and appetite, has pains in groins, bearing-down sensation, whites



trouble is imminent, and she cannot | act too promptly if she values her of black, so that it quite took the place

future comfort and happiness. The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of thing for evening wear, unless, indeed, America, go to prove beyond a ques- the wearer is going to a party on the tion that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and for evening wear. At any rate, the restoring the organs to a healthy and main feature should be black, even Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., as is. A singularly handsome evening thousands of women do.

Here is a lady who says:-"Let me add my name to your list of testimonials. For years I suffered with such a weakness of the back I could not stand straight. I had terrible pains in my womb. The doctor said an operation must be performed, as there was no other way to be cured. I was afraid to have the operation per-

formed, and kep-trying the medi-cines that I saw last I tried yours. After taking three bottles I E-1 felt like a " new wo-

the decolletage outlined with folds of satin and the fullness drawn down under a satin ceinture. A little touch of color was given to it by the action of the young no boa is deemed complete nowadays on one side. The sleeves were indescribwithout at least that number of caudal able bouillonees of white tuile, caught and deftly were they arranged, until they When you come to think about it surely looked exactly like white roses clustthis season most fashions are marked by ered. Of course this dainty little bodice

Skirts were furiously wide, hats enormous, sleeves tremendous to behold and mous, sleeves tremendous to behold and older wearer was of brocade shaded in shrimp pink. It was very thick and worse to wear. This year hars, indeed, pale green, gold and cream. The bodice smooth and looked almost like a velvet started in large, but they already show was short and seemed to be composed of indications of becoming smaller; sleeves endless folds wound around the figure are diminishing, but have not, at least to suit it in the best possible fashion. with us, reached that point where they clinging closely as a diaphanous spider seriously outline the female arm divine, web to a wall. The soft sleeves and and skirts have become wearable for the slight woman who used to wince under the heavy load of godets. True, we are threatened with the overtrimmed and threatened with threatened with the overtrimmed and threatened wit threatened with the overtrimmed and threatened with the overtri

> the vogue. There is a clumsiness about effective, Its appearance—especially when the

ALPINE HATS. I notice that the Alpine hat appears on paying us a return visit, and now that all the millinery counters, and invari-these have a bolero-like effect in front, ably in cloth or felt. Dear me! the Bos- feathers as a trimming, they are magthere is no reason why they should not ton and New York girls wore the Alpine nificent garments. One seen recently become as popular as they were some hat in straw (and are still wearing it) all was a symphony in shades of violet. The three years ago, when everybody wore the late summer and early fall. It was cape, stole ends and epaulets were of an Eton as now everybody wears a the populor headwear at seashore and light violet velvet. The collar was very symptom of bolero. Yes, I mean that country house. On one side it had a high, reaching quite to the ears. The "symptom," for often it is no more; a smart bunch of ribbon or quills, and the stole ends were finished with a feather bit of lace or fur or passementeric laid girls had all adopted the French habit fringe, and an edging of the feathers in the stole ends were finished with a feather bit of lace or fur or passementeric laid girls had all adopted the French habit on bolero-fashlon is enough to placate a of setting their hats well over the brow-deep violet acted as a binding for the ravaging fashion which we all must to on a sort of level with the eyebrows, is entire garment. Some extent follow.

But the Eton jacket is an old friend der why more of us haven't worn the back. Let us cling to k, in whatever Alpine hat in this part of the world?

SOME NEW IMPORTATIONS. velvet. They are finished at the side middle than at the sides. with a cluster of fluffy sable talls wired This is the season of the year when so that they stand upright. A Ribeau

hats. These capes are a little scantler than those worn last winter, but they are not so bouffant, being held quit lese to the figure, back and front, in large, stiff, box pleats and in Ruife pleatings. Fur is introduced in all of them. Another Parisian Idea is the short jacket or bolero, that reaches midway between the arm and the line of the tion of Thinkers. waist. They are built only of the short-

cape at the neck. FRENCH DINNER BODICES. It is in the French dinner bodices hat one sees the quite tight sleeves, ut these are generally of lace, mousseline de sole or chiffon, ruffled from shoulder to wrist, showing the arm by their transparency, and are finished t the armhole with ruffles of lace, chiffon or ribbon. A delightful example is of mauve moussellne de soie, accordio platted over silk and having tight sleeves of Brussels lace falling down ver the wrist in the fashion made noiceable by Sarah Bernhardt. With this was a berthe of Brussels lace double ufiles of the mousseline de soie over he shoulders, and the decoiletage was rimmed with bunches of purple and ink orchids. This radiant badice was worn with a skirt of mauve and pinkshaded moire, varied on different occasions by a skirt of white satin or one f three gowns instead of one. The ever, no longer considered the proper

black cloth, which material is

formed into a fan bow on the left side, where it is caught by an animal's head.

Among the latest importations from Paris are the most bewitching capes of

fur and moire antique, or some other

rich fabric, and a very large directoir

nuff, to wear with the elaborate fur

if brightened by other colors. You can see for yourself how rational all this bodice made in black accordion-plaited chiffon over gerantum red satin had ransparent tight litting sleeves chiffon to the wrist. Folds of red velvet and jet passamenterie outlined the ecolletage, and the whole effect-alhough somewhat Mephistophelian. I grant you-was extremely smart and

For the most part, black skirts should

LOTS OF TARTANS. The clerk of the weather is a very hangeable person, and half the time we are doubtful what surprises he may have in store for us, but of this we are have come, and the brighter they are there are no party ties that should deter the better. Not long ago a famous one for a moment from giving his vote scientist promulgated the doctrine of to the support of Bryam and the restorcuring by color. He argued that some ation of the gold and silver coinage of spirit others of inspiring and yet giving you the result of my observabe, we insensibly desire brighter hued on American politics.

garments to cheer the melancholy days, The commencement of railway conthis season more severe than usual. For this development and early the usual development and only the united States work to feath and the adoption of the gold stand-only the united States work to fail development and only the united States work to fail development and only the united States work to fail development and only the united States work to fail development and only the united States work to fail development and only the united States work to fail development and only the moderate sleeves, its bolero of em-broidery over a vest of plaited chiffon veiled with creamy lace, and its long.

soft black crepe sash, made as pretty a picture as my eyes have looked upon wearer tucking a bunch of yellow roses for many a day. But as you love your own well-looking, do not allow an inable bouillonees of white tuile, caught together as by fairy fingers, so lightly and deftly were they arranged, until they looked exactly like white recognitions. That is something which requires a taste which amounts almost The corded cloths with rep or corluroy effects are popular, and one of

the bodices popular today was made of

A PARISIAN WRAP.

tire corduroy suit is not by any means the poppy petal trimming, is also most which only \$3,795,540 were furnished by For an elaborate theater wrap this

satin cape sleeves and faint pink slik rose petals. Wraps with stole ends are much the

sable tails. The velvet was used for the Mexico, if gold would appreciate to a put of Mexican silver mines is either excape proper, and it also appeared as premium of \$3, for it it did, it would be sleeves in the form of three full ruffles, each edged with a narrow cording of vet, but the collarette was of sable tails.

AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK

It makes a delicious drink, and re-lieves fatigue and depression. A grate-ful tonic.

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Some Little Facts Not Unworthy of the Considera-

Study of the Silver Question strated by the following statement of national revenues during the fiscal years As it is Found in Mexico.

Long and Carefully Prepared Letter From a Vermonter Living There.

Mexican Herald, Oct 5: George B. Isham, C. E., formerly chief engineer of the Michocacan and Pacific railway, who, as a mining and civil engineer has had opportunity to study the economical black skirt with a light bodice is, how- question in Mex!co, is of the opinion expressed in the Mexican Herald by A. V. Temple, of the bureau of information street cars instead of taking a carriage. of the Mexican Central railway: "Study the silver question in its home"-Mr. have black or black and white bodices Isham has been in the country nine years having come here with his brother, W. S. Isham, as a contractor on the construction of the Mexican National rail-

> Hairing caught the fever of discussion which now burns so hotly in the United States, this Vermonter has indited a long economies of Mexico to his brother Alhert F. Isham, M.D., assistant surgeon Union Pacific railway, with headquarters at Caldwell, Idaho. The fact that the sender and the intended receiver of this letter are both Republicans gives the letter peculiar point and signifi-

City of Mexico, Oct. 1, 1896.—Albert F Isham, M.D.: My Dear Brother: In reply to your letter of Sept. 18, in which sure, that the days for warm clothes you state that under present conditions colors had the effect of cheering the the constitution, I cheerfully comply thers of soothing. However that may tions and study of Mexico in its bearing

and this year fashion is with us. In- struction in this country in the year 1881 deed, the epidemic of tantan fabrics is was an important event in Mexico's

struction had practically ceased that Mexico realized that while she had built up a magnificent system of railways, she had made little progress in her agricultural development, which is the true

source of national prosperity.

About this time Mexico began to feel the burdens of her increased obligations, caused by the construction of her railways. With signs of decreasing prosperity staring her in the face, Mexico was confronted with an internal crisis, struction of the Mexico, Pacific & Cuerwas controlled with an internal crisis, caused by the almost complete failure of her corn drop in 1891 and 1892, and by its partial faffure in 1893. This misfortune cost the country about \$20,000,000. At this crisis came in disguise Mexico's greatest blessing, the repeal in 1893, of the Sherman numbering art. skirl is not to be desplated, but we should additional framework of superiors of the dath the overloading of frills whiteh may look well enough on shear much and dimitions, which the major of the wheet there could be nother and and mentangless when curried on the films fluored and mentangless when curried the major of the wheet there could be nother to the mentangles when curried the major of the wheet there could be nother to the mentangles when curried the mentangles when curried and mentangless when curried the mentangles when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangless when curried the mentangles and the films fluored and mentangle and the films fluored and mentangles and the films fluored and m

Mexico; bannanas to the value of \$4, 503,530 gold, of which none were from this country; oranges to the value of \$2,694,- \$22,000,000 were made, thus they had to 131 gold, of which Mexico contributed \$212,913; hides and skins to the value of \$30,520,177 gold, of which \$12,556,488 were from South America, while this country the next-door neighbor of the United States, and possessing large pastoral fa cllicies, furnished only \$1,518.892. In- most prosperous condition. Mexico's dian rubber was imported into the gold, and Mexico furnished only the small amount of \$41,482. Other instances migh-

be cited; but the above are sufficient show the possibilities of development Mexican agriculture, while such a spler just so much protection to the Mexican farmer. The McKinley tariff never prot ected an American farmer, but the premium on gold protects not only the Mexi-

gold dollar, Mexico is an "Eldorado" or the farmer. For example, wheat is worth here \$1.80 per bushel, cotton from 18 to 20 cents a pound; butter, 50 to 60 TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS- cents a pound; corn, \$1.25 per bushel, and so on. It should be remembered that with regard to these articles a

states. For example, in this city I can buy from an American tailor a suit of custom-made clothes cut from the best native goods for \$25, Mexican money, or about \$12 American gold; table board the best restaurants costs \$25 to \$30, lexican money, per month, in this city,

Instead of the depreciation of silver creating a panic in Mexico by reason of creating a panic in Mexico by reason of its enormous protection to home industry and the corresponding decrease in imports, as well as the great impulse given to all kinds of exports, such depreciation has started Mexico on a career of unparalleled prosperity. What better condition can a country crave than stimulated home industries and exports, with decreased imports, the current condition of this republic?

This condition of affairs is best demonstrated by the following statement of

year. Income. Expenditure. Deficit., 1892-3 ...\$47,700,000 \$48,000,000 \$300,000 \$1893-4 ... 48,320,000 48,600,000 280,000 1894-5 ... 43,946,000 44,000,000 54,000 ... 50,000,000 45,500,000 4,500,000

Note—The surplus of \$4,500,000, as set forth above, has been increased to \$6,000,000 from July 1 to Sept. 16 last. This surplus is the first within the history of Mexico, and is due largely to the high remium on gold. The following statements of the earn-ings of two of the principal railway systems of Mexico, operated by Ameri-cans, will further prove this healthy condition of the country:

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10,000 kilometers of railway, covering Mexican railways have steadily in-

Mexican railways are all making money, while the interest on their bonded indebtedness is paid in gold. Their increased earnings are due to the impetus given to exports and the general petus given to exports and the general petus given to exports and the general petus given to exports and more contributing to the support of the government of the country and more contributing to the support of the government of the government of the country and more contributing to the support of the government of the day appointed for such examination the day appointed for s prosperity of the country, and more than compensate for the loss on high ex-

This healthy condition of Mexico is further demonstrated by railway construction now in progress. The con-

subscriptions to their stock and within ten days applications to the extent of earnings last year were 14 per cent, with a surplus of \$100,000, while those of the National bank of Mexico were 17 per cent with \$100,000 surplus.

The mining industry of Mexico is in mining output this year will be abou United States to the value of \$16,603,020 \$50,000,000. From a gold point of viewin the event of free coinage in the United States and a consequent appreciation I Mexican money-the gold mining of thi country would receive a great setback For example, their output is in gold, ald market for Mexican products exists while their labor is paid at present in Another of these graceful wraps was a right at our door, with gold at such a silver. The Mexican silver miner would combination of deep blue velvet and high premium. It would be better for not be benefited. For example, the outported as bullion or coined into Mexica iollars, which, in this country, hav ractically the same value here, whether onsidered in relation to bullion or hor products. If the foreign price of silver bullion increases, so would Mexican doilars, since they are always worth their bullion value. As much of the mining machinery is now made in this country and can be bought for silver at the gold orice of American machinery; therefore, the Mexican miner would scarcely be benefited, as at present he has all the advantage of converting his output into 100-cent Mexican dollars, which enables him to pay all his mining and other exWhat is

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Letters of administration on the estate of the deceased being this day granted.

the year 1891 Mexico had constructed the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had constructed to year 1893, those of the year 1891 Mexico had they only the year 1893, those of the year 1 Mexican railways are all making 6.000,000 are uncivilized Indians, 3,500,000 semi-civilized natives who live on the contributing to the support of the gov-

ernment and carrying on the business of the country, is sufficient evidence that a great country like the United States should open her mints to the free coinage of gold and silver, without waiting for the permission of any other country. This action on the part of the United States would be followed by favorable legislation by those very countries that passed legislation adverse to silver when the United States took

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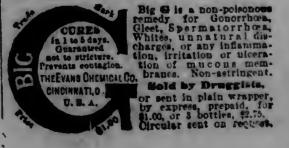
Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., October 12, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been completed for grading and otherwise improving Helm avenue in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, from Twenty-eighth avenue west to Thirtieth avenue west; that the board of public works of said city will meet in their office in the city hall, in said city, on Monday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., to make an assessment of the sum of two thousand seventy-seven (2077) dollars and nine (9) cents upon the real estate henefited by such grading and other improvements, for the purpose of raising money to in full defray the expense there-of.

All lands situated in said city and to which benefits result, from said improvement will be assessed in proportion, as ment will be assessed in proportion, and are as may be, to the benefits resulting thereto from said improvement. All persons interested in said proceedings shall have the right to be present and be heard at said time and place in relation to the marking of said assessment.

M. J. DAVIS.

President.



GOSSIP OF * THE STAGE.

New York has just endured an neute dis- j so early an hour as on this occasion. appointment. The five "wicked" Barris m sisters, concerning whose reckless Salvini's illness is incurable and that d struction of hearts, lives and fortunes the end is not far away. in Germany and France, their press ag at has furnished vast quantities of the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline." lies written the past few months, have Henry E. Dixey does conjuring and yoke, and now he has thirty-one letters completed their plans, but are waiting hum frame. Ball bearings are used exarrived- in America, exhibited them eard tricks and shows how a pantoselves and fallen tlat. They showed mimist sings and dances "Pretty as a themselves to the public at Koster & Ball's and a hungry crowd, eager to see a parade of the naughtiness that drow various mythical sons of noblemen to suicede, filled the house. Unhappy crowd, it went away yawning. Barch sonfan vice wasn't one-tenth as bad as it was advertised. Lean Barrison was the first of the much-heralded sisters to appear. She was dressed as a Johany in mean. Thousands it at work work with Fréderick Bond playing the Kansas Cityan.

"A millionaire pork packer from the surface aprofound dislike, made hirself the profession and designers employed by the last of profound dislike, made hirself the profound designers employed by the more than sixty pounds each, and possibly not over forty. These matchines can be turned out rapidly and a saying among cycle men that the intents of the boxes. In the course of a small speech he was all designers employed by the prominent manufacturers have decided on the make for the succeeding season of \$25 each.

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"A millionaire pork packer from the a

line garments and stood revealed in black in which J. H. Stoddart will play his The Jewish actress leaned over the edge tights, with a loose pink silk waist and old part of Moneypenny, the lawyer. of her box, conspicuously convulsed. thesh colored trunks covered with thin. Charles Frohman will direct the ven-transparent white stuff. Long tried to ture. Lackage eyed her squarely. "Except these who go on Saturday," he finished." disrobe in an archly wicked way. The ordinary tight-rope walker of commerce does the act in a much more startling sary arrangements for his approachfashion. Still in her airy costume, Lona ing season in this country. He will beran off the stage and presently rode gin his tour at Montreal on Nov. 16, and back on a really well built, well bred, his company will include that admirintelligent looking gray horse. Lona able comedian Chas. Groves, Frederick sang a naughty French song, but not one Kerr, Gilbert Hare, Frank Gillmore in 500 of her auditors understood it. The and May Harvey. horse received some applause, not very much. The first appearance of the rest | R. A. Barnet, the clever librettlst, is | teresting missio of the Barrisons was managed in this enthusiastic on the subject way: The outer curtain was withdrawn someone asked him the other day if in the history of American missionary and revealed five pairs of long drawn freet, the support of the word it was correct to make the "I" silent. "It all depends," book store?" bery of the make the "I" silent. "It all depends," bery of the great golden jubiles of hinted at before can upset the present the five kittenish signary association, when you get a wheek with a construction of the wheel. there sat the five kittenish sisters, awk- when you get a whack with a golf stick. which will be held in this city three

The aged actor, C. W. Couldock, will be a member of Wilton Lackaye's company in "Dr. Belgraff."

his old place with May Irwin.

three years 'contract with Charles Froh suited shortly after. The truth of the man, will begin next September, and whole matter," concludes Mr. Bachel-Arthur Byron, now of John Drew's com- lor, 'is that Lully possessed a fiery, un pany, will probably be her leading man. governable temper, and abused his sing-The New York success of Mr. Drew and ers and instrumentalists most out-Miss Adams in "Rosemary" is so great rageously. He was one of the bes

mirable war play, "Held by the Enemy." over their backs." has secred another success in a play of the same era called "Secret Service." Unlike some actresses, Fanny Daven-It was originally produced in New York port has no fancy for seeing herself delast week. Mr. Gillette, who for three pieted in different characters. Not one years had been acting in his comedy, portrait of the kind adorns the hall of "Too Much Johnson," plays the leading Melbourne hall at South Duxbury part in "Secret Service," the character Mass. "I have a friend," writes Miss being that of a Northern spy. The Whole action takes place in Richmond, and in a single evening—within the rooms. It made me quite wretched actual time of its performance, Indeed- when I last called. There I was weep and yet its variety and intensity are extraordinary. The power of Mr. Gillette's ling room, while in the parlor I was posiacting surprised the critics. There is a tively dying in three different posi-popular suspicion that Mr. Gillette, tions." simply because he is always calm and imperturbable, is not an actor, but is merely himself. In "Too Much Johnson" he was a prince of llars presenting an unbroken front. In "Secret Service," using the same natural methods, he runs the gamut of all the emotions. Without ruffling his hair, without even one glance of the character. When I get a new part I read it over three or four times to get a general idea of the character. When I get about ruffling his hair, without even one glance idea of the character. When I get about and its own confined for the most part at his finger nails, a la Kelcey, and with- half way through I run across a little to the education and elevation of the out the aid of a single appeal to the sentence which changes my entire estiDeity, he plays his role in an absolutely mate of the character, feeling as I do building Berea college, that unique inconvincing way. One critic wrote: "He that a man who would give expression stitution on the borders of the mounmont behaves exactly as a human being mow in his relation to other people. A would behave. So Duse-like in its realism was this peculiar actor's method, a smile, a sigh, a word, a look—all bear strait university at New Orleans, How-

theater in Chicago has been deferred pretation could not have been given numbered by the hundred have been or-until Nov. 5. A. M. Palmer's new company, headed by Henry Miller and Virginia Harned, will open it.

love in the old way.

It is definitely known that Alexander

John Hare has made all the naces-

tatiguing to stamp with his feet, says tieism. Its motto expressed in its work has reached a high degree of perfection, says, that a light dress skirt does very Mr. Batchellor, "and substituted a six-foot stick, with which he struck the floor. One day he had the misfortune to strike his foot with a stick, inflicting slight wound. Negiect resulted in blood John C. Rice has been re-engaged for polsoning, and a medical man advised amputation. But Lully preferred to trust his case to a quack, who, however falled to cure his patient, and death rethat it is not at all likely Duluth will see victinists of his time, and it is said that the performers in the orchestra vexed tim to such an extent that he would William Gillette, who wrote that ad- seize their instruments and break them

gives you a character that will make all to such and such a thought would not tains and the blue grass of Kentucky the votaries of the conventional school be consistent if I should picture him as It founded Fisk university, known th gasp. It seems absolutely true to life. I had first intended. Then I go to re- world around for its jubilee singers, be It is a melodramatic impersonation with hearsal, and, presto! the whole fabric ginning the work at the close of the out a vestige of overacting. Lewis Du- of the character totters. I see the man war in the deserted barracks of the that I heard several people say, 'He's upon the mental character I had pic- and university in Washington, Tugaforgotten his lines. He's waiting for the tured, and I find my error. Then again loo college in Mississippi, Talladega i prompter." Another says, point blank: I build, but this time from an objective Alabama, and Atlanta university 'Secret Service' is the biggest hit of point of view. And, speaking gener- Georgia are the monuments of its work ally," adds Mr. Dodson, "no character in founding institutions of high grade. on the stage was ever so interpreted that Besides these, scores of academies and The opening of the Great Northern an entirely diametrically opposed inter- mission schools and churches that are

Lillian Russel has a good joke on George Lederer, who stage managed Mme. Janauschek is playing with Stuart Robson in "Mrs. Ponderbury's the tendency of chorus people to form themselves into lines during the "business" which gives to the stage its kaleidoscopic effect. This tendency Georgia Cayvan's debut as a star at Lederer's particular aversion, and dur-Palmers' theater, New York, last week ing the rehearsals of the opera he alseems to have been a success of friend- most incessantly cautioned the people to sbip merely. A large audience applaud- form into groups instead of lines. At ed Miss Cayvan heartily, but her play, the dress rehearsal Lederer shouted "Mary Pennington, Spinster," fell short from a seat in the theater for about the of profitable favor. It tells the story of tenth time, "Groups! Break up those a rich young "emancipated" university lines! Will you form groups?" The regirl who undertakes to manage the fac- frain had struck Miss Russell as just a tories she owns, but ends by falling in little monotonous, although she agreed

tity, so I let my must whe grow an a sor, of disguise. James Corbett had a dog last summer

at was especially noted for being an ungrinly, unlovely and unsociable brute. pugilist wanted the animal taken o a friend in Boston, so he asked John Sparks, the Irish comedian, if the latter wouldn't associate himself with that dog, as he was going East, and deliver it to Corbett's friend. Spacks said he would. The brute got so atterned to Sparks that he would go to the theater ery night and sit in the comedian's essingroom. One night in Holyoke. lass, while the entire company was en he stage, a rat darted from the wings with Corbett's dog at its heels. Over the footlights went dog and not simultaneously, landing into a proseenium box. Almost the second the rodent landed he was a dead rat. The dog killed it at the In the course of his performance of the curtain went down. Sparks sneaked

asking "Where's the dog?"

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THE BICYCLE WORLD.

preparing for their output of next sea- machine, which is now being constructed up the rat jumped back over the foot- son. In many factories models have aling the rat jumped back over the foot-lights and structing in the center of the ready been built and before the end of and be a practical flying machine as well. stage wagged his tall and grinned until the month may be seen on exhibition in The machine is made of steel tubing, the from Corbett, all unanswered, and all to see if one in the trade a little more can be extended as far as required by enterprising than they have hit on any- lengthening the triangular frame, which, When Wilton Lackage was playing in thing radical that may necessitate a owing to the lightness of aluminum San Francisco last winter, a certain act- complete change in the drawings. It is will not add materially to the weight of

While the plans are being made, and even after completion for a considerable field park track. Miss Yates has just disclose any of their designs. They fear that even a hint at completed improve- land, Cal., but expects ere long to visit and when the season opened more than on her way in Chleago. She is really a one make of bleycle would have what they thought was exclusively their own. If the words of the makers are to be believed, there will be little change in ext year's bleycle over that of the presence of a number of people. The hit upon in some of the details of the make, but the new machine as a whole is only slightly different from the '96 model. Manufacturers confess that the hid been inclined to make some fun of bicycle has rapidly neared perfection, related to the prospect of the large of the large of the habit of buying at a bookseller that the book trade add bicycles and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, as a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of July, 1892, and with a stores generally, besides a number of miscellaneous stores already do a thriving business in bicycles. If the bookseller that the book trade add bicycles and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, as a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of July, 1892, and with a stores generally, besides a number of miscellaneous stores already do a thriving business in bicycles. If the bookseller that the book trade add bicycles and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, as corporation, mortgagee, bearing date where we have the first day of July, 1892, and with a bookseller that the book trade add bicycles and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, as a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date where we have the first day of July, 1892, and with a bookseller that the book trade add bicycles and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores, the department company, and their concomitants to its stock. Dry goods stores already do a thriving business in bicycles. If the bookseller that the book self-stock in the first day of July, 1892, and with a bookseller that the book self-stock in the first day of Jul bicycle has rapidly neared perfection, re- the aged cycler. But Miss Yates does bind them to the habit of buying at a construction of the wheel.

That motive power other than human pleased to be recognized as the chamand it is not likely that this part of the weil. It is her intention, now that she cross the street and was cyclocuted."

bicycle can be much improved on.
Some of the makers are in favor of a little heavier construction, with the end in view of making the wheel stronger. It is claimed that the road wheel of the present season has sacrificed its strength or lightness, and practically the same speed can be attained on a machine weighing a pound or two more. The additional weight will be in reinforces and ditional weight will be in reinforces and distinct on the fork of the forks.

Well. It is the methically mastered the wheel, to turn her attention, one that practically mastered the wheel, to turn her attention to trick riding. Her two will be the man Wilbur, whose feat of riding behind a train on one feat of riding behind a train on one trail of a track, was recently described in The Herald.

Says Miss Yates: "It was queer the bleycles is a penumatic grip, which is additional weight will be in reinforces old gray-headed men around additional weight will be in reinforces to the fact of riding behind a train on one feat of riding behind a train on one fe speed can be attained on a machine weighing a pound or two more. The additional weight will be in reinforcements and heavier tubing in the forks and crank hanger.

To attain a narrower tread several of the prominent makers have placed orders for a big supply of the so-called orders

was four and a half and five and a half this season the new makes will be related the space between the two first to reduce the space between the two first to an approachable distance.

WHEEL FOR BAD ROADS.
The inventors will try to attain additional speed in the arrangement of the bearings. The order of the cones and cups in many of the makes will be reversed. By this means the little round hells around which the wheels and the axles revolve will be closer the frame and better concealed from the dust. Simplicity, too, will be the result, the novice being able to take his bleycle apart and put it together again without bringing his new-bought wheel to the manufacturer and completining of from an uneven surface, and the will make a cobblestone pavement a feature of faulty construction because he cannot will make a cobblestone pavement a line season the new makes will be related to assentially from any ever built before. It has four wheels that differs essentially from any ever built before. It has four wheels, three being small and one about the size of those on the common safety. The wheels are placed in a line, and nothing is gained in the way of balance. The put of attention one spot them of the pedal sink into one spot the each of the pedal sink into one spot the case which is not the case where the foot is allowed to slip about at will. The toe ellp makes pedaline (3); lots nine (3); lots

ue the machine. Makers have learned from their experience of the early part of the season to have plenty of tandens on hand to have plenty of tandens on hand to have plenty of tandens on hand to machine and give it a trial. supply the demand. At the outset of the seated type was unprecedented, and many of the manufacturers have not heen able to fill the cris have not the cris have not the cris have not the cris have not the cris have many of the manufacturers have not been able yet to fill the orders sent in. Where 500 tandems were in use throughout the country two years ago, five out the country two years ago, five the state number were purchased alone the that number were purchased alone the country. Tandems will be consistent to keep pace with the turnout of single machines, though the output, of course, will not be nearly so great. In the 2-seated bicycle the improvements aimed at in the single are used.

MAKING BICYCLE BALLS.

It will be news to most people that in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in flammation of the bowels and their total obstruction occurring, jaundice is almost in London there is a hospital where sick cats are nursed back to health and full yowling vigor. Attached to the institution is a tricycle, which is sent when cailed for to bring sick Toms or tabbies to the hospital. The patients are carried in a box placed between the two rear wheels.

MAKING BICYCLE BALLS. Earlier in the season it was rumored in the trade that many of the prominen Eastern concerns were contemplating an abandonment of the chain. Rods were tremely elaborate and well-contrived healthy appetizer. to be substituted with a bevel gear attachment. Later the story was denied, but now the Pope Manufacturing company has decided to try the rod attachment. They are said to be beyond the experimental store and will be seen on

experimental stage and will be seen on half the machines the concern turns out HAS A BICYCLE THAT FLIES.

twenty years younger. She lives at Oakment would serve as a key to a rival, her old home at Columbus, Ohio, stopping has practically mastered the wheel, to

faulty construction because he cannot will make a cobblestone pavement a learning is a dangerous thing." joy. If it does all that the inventor

machinery as well as great skill and care on the part of the workmen ar necessary. The balls are made by roll ing and grinding and by special screw machines. They are sold in boxes of 1000. It has been found necessary have the balls guaged and sorted int lots which do not vary more than one Lots of wheelmen imagine themselves ball track whether the balls are a tho to be flyers when astride their bicycles, sandth over a thousandth under but ah Oklahoma man claims to have in-but ah Oklahoma man claims to have in-a given diameter, but it does make a difference if the balls are not all the same diameter in a single cup. "Flat" balls also give rise to serious trouble. longer worry about good or bad roads. Gauging is carried out in various ways. When he comes to a bit of road that he One method is to have a workman to does not like he will simply fly over it. watch the balls through a magnifying It will do the same with rivers and glass as they travel down inclined ways. lakes, mountains and valleys, for it is The ways are closer at the top, where proposed that the new flyer shall carry they take the ball, and spread out as a rider from one mountain peak to another. Although there is not the slight-



Here is a picture

that women will wonder at, one of these days. They won't understand what the woman is doing. Even now it looks queer to the users of Pearline to see a woman doubling herself up over a wash-tub.

This old-fashioned, back-breaking way of washing clothes by rubbing them to pieces over a

wash-board can't last. It isn't sensible. The way that is surely taking its place—the easiest, quickest, most economical the curtain went down. Sparks sneaked the retail stores. Other makers have wings of canvas stretched on an alumi- way -is washing with Pearline. No soap with it—that's num frame. Ball bearings are used ex-clusively in the machine. The wings entirely needless—nothing but Pearline.

> facturers of bleyeles have not ye period, manufacturers are not prone to turned 80 years old, but looks at least touched bottom, so far as prices are concerned, and until they do so there will still be millions to pass through the craze, which for the time being is demoralizing the equilibrium of trade. note in this connection the proposal one make of blcycle would have what very clever and speedy wheelwoman, and a bookseller that the book trade add bi-

NOTES OF THE WHEEL. mortgagors to pay the sum of six hun-"Learning to ride the blke, eh? How dred sixty-seven and 77-100 (\$607.77) which W. H. Batchellor, the musical comductor of Francis Wilson's opera convert the foreign pagan

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"Your husband met an accidental death, did he not?" "Yes," answered the disconsolate widow. "poor George tried to cross the street and was cyclocuted."

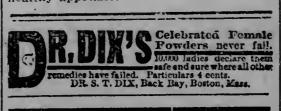
Mrs. Gloss—Why, Hannah, Rev. Mr.
Whitschoker says he called on his bicycle.

dred eighty-four and 40-100 dollars (\$10.3 to the said set of the said and in default at the datc of this notice upon all of the sixteen lots covered by said mortgage, and which said mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby duly asigned by the said Northwestern Loan and Investment Company mortgage.

the prominent makers have placed orders for a big supply of the so-called orders for a big supply of the so-called "D" tubing. This style is flattened on one side and will permit the rear wheel to reach half an inch farther into the frame of the machine. Where the tread was four and a half and five and a half this season the new makes will be able to reduce the space between the two flet.

sive of regularity among the other of gans. Let constipation become chronic ard, leaving out the imminent danger of flammation of the bowels and their total MAKING BICYCLE BALLS.

The manufacture of bicycle balls is a work requiring large capital, for ex-



21-23 FIFTH AVE. W. Pitch and Gravel, Iron, Tin and State Roofing. HOT AIR FURNACES Skylights, Cornices, Ventilation Pipe, Chimney Tops, Smokestacks, Tin and Sheet Iron Work, elc.



MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.— Default has been made in the conditions that part of the said mortgage covering either of the lots in said mortgage de-scribed shall be released, and which said seven and 77-160 dollars (\$667.77) upon each of said sixteen lots, making a total of ten thousand six hundred eighty-four and 43-100 dollars (\$10,684.43) upon all of said sixteen lots, and interest thereon, and the taxes, if any, upon said premises, and fifty dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated September 10th, 1896.

ELIZABETH JAMES,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

Assignee of Mortgagee WASHBURN, LEWIS & BAILEY, Attorneys for said Assignee, 500-505 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-12-19-26-Oct-3-10-17-24.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Peter L. Peterson and Minnie L. Peterson, his wife, mortgagors, to Mary H. W. Silvester, mortgagee, bearing date the 8th day of March, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 14th day of March, 1892, at 8:40 o'clock a. m.. in Book 98 of mortgages on page 263, which default has continued to the date of this notice by the failure and neglect of said mortgagors to make payment of the sum of three hundred sixty-seven and 50-100 dollars interest according to the conditions of three coupon interest notes of one hundred twenty-two and 50-100 each, by said mortgage secured, which by their terms became due and payable respectively, one Sept. 8th, 1895, one March 8th, 1896, and one Sept. 8th, 1896, and which default has continued for more than twenty days.

And whereas the said mortgagee and

wenty days.

And whereas the said mortgagee and holder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and principal sum of said mortgage due and principal sum of the date of this notice, uniter the old way.

On J. H. Mapleson has been dropped that the properties of the properti

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1896.

TWO CENTS

"I never saw such ready-made Overcoats. My purpose was to have one made to measure, and really I have bought this Overcoat and Suit for the price I expected to pay for the Overcoat. I never knew of such clothing. The fit is so satisfactory. I'll send you lots of customers, if you'll sell 'em clothes like these." Thus said a customer this morning after fitting himself out in one of our new Fall Overcoats and Suits. Not a bit of trouble to show you a hundred styles, and nearly every one different in construction. You'll see something to admire in every one.

For Suits and Overcoats.

and Boys' Outfitters.

Our Engraving is the finest and

cheapest Give us a trial order.

BACK TO WHITE EARTH.

the Annuity Decision.

cannot be announced until the latter

A DOUBLE MURDER.

nard, of Wise county, told his neighbors

today that a tramp had killed his wife

and 14-year-old son last night, but his

daughter appeared with a wholly differ-

ent account. She said that her father

came home drunk and, after quarrelling

with his wife, took a corn knife and de-

liberately murdered her and the boy. The daughter escaped. Kennard is

here that Judge Ricks and William Woods, of the United States circuit

court, will take action on the Troy boy-

cott instituted by the Joint Tariff asso-

ciation against the Clover Leaf line, if

the question now being so warmly dis-

FATAL ONTARIO FIRE.

pletely wiped out the big drug establish-

ment of Scott & Brown to lay. L. W.

Yeomans, the proprietor, and one of the

best known business men in Eastern

Ontario, was burned to death. Loss on

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD. Keokuk, Iowa, Oct. 19.-Jesse B. How-

ell, for twenty-five years manager of

COAL MINERS STRIKE.

Bellevue, Ont., Oct. 19.-Fire com-

cussed in the United States.

building and contents, \$40,000.

morning, aged 45.

but will arbitrate.

under guard by a score of men.

Leaf is injured by the boycott.

Bluefields, Pa., Oct. 19.-Marion Ken-



Williamson & Mendenhall.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT & POWER CO.,

Furnish Electric Current for

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Offices:

Rooms 4, 5, 6, 216 West Superior Street.

Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Our stock of Miscellaneous Books is the most com-

plete in the city. Blank Books to meet all wants.

If you wish anything in this line we can sell you.

Maj. Baldwin Returns With Which May Have Been Crushed

Washington, Oct. 19.—(Special to The Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Fears are en-

Herald.)-Maj. Baldwin will return to tertained in this city for the safety of

White Earth tomorrow with full Instruction barks Argenta, Silicon and Serena,

tions regarding the payment of annuities which sailed several months ago fo-

to the Chippewa Indians. While the Greenland to load eryolite for Philadel-

tion of Comptroller Bowler. Indian Com- by the ice floes that have drifted down

missioner Browning and Maj. Baldwin, from the far north or not is not known

lieved by Baidwin that it will be satis- was commanded by Capt. Smith. His

factory to the Indians and allay any ex- was formerly in charge of a whale

it is seen that the business of the Clover White House, by appointment, for the pur-

has been in receipt recently of consider- umes of the greatest historical value

able correspondence by mail and wire touching the early history of America

regarding his pamphlet on bimetallism. The work is in fourteen volumes, being

which has been reprinted in the United a collection of papers relative to the dis

which has been reprinted in the United covery of America and the enterprise of States. He is not surprised that it has Christopher Columbus, as well as the

been sought to turn it to account for Italian explorers in the hemisphere, wh

political purposes, but he aids, no one preceded the great navigator. It was com-

has conferred with the chiefs and the May 21 for Ivigitut, the loading po Indian agen: at White Earth, it is be- or the west coast of Greenland.

ALBERTSON,

HOTEL ST. LOUIS BLOCK.

MISSING SHIPS.

in Ice Floes.

and has had many years' experience in

seventeen men, shipped mostly in Phila-

delphia. The Silicon left Stockholm on

June 5, and the Serena left Havana on

April 29, both for Cuiygtut. Capt

Houghton is new to the lee, while the

others have had experience before as-

suming command as master and i

ITALIAN ESTEEM.

dent Cleveland.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Baron Fava, the

Italian ambassalor, today visited the

pose of presenting to the president, by di-

rection of the king of Italy, a testimonial

other subordinate positions.

he ice. He had with him a crew

T. W. HOOPES

Bryan Again Entered McKinley's State and Is Making Votes.

Spoke at Many Places Today and Thousands Heard Him.

His Speeches Everywhere Received With Marked Sounds of Approval.

state central committee and Grant have 30,000 majority.

the back platform and acknowledged the for McKinley. It has made a thorough appropriate words. He told the people that they must not cheer him today, but labor vote and makes the estimate on a should save their voice in order to make converts between now and election day. This little statement served to provoke elect seven silver congressmen from Minmore cheers and applause, and the good- nesota. natured complimentary talk of a few moments was entirely devoid of disussion of the issues of the day. The speeches at Perrysburg, Deshler Ot;awa and Leipsic Junction were of the ame general tenor as those usually made by Mr. Bryan in his short tai end platform speeches. Shortly after o'clock the first report speech of any the first registration day. In my pre ength was made at Lime, where for

hey heard him, they gave demonstrative ever given to a Demorrat was ninety-vidences of approval. It was a crush, two, the Republicans uncede 111 how and the committee of arrangements were and fear one-half will be silver. from the crowd, or too interested in shaking the hands of a presidential nomnee to attend to the business for which they were appointed In his speech Mr. His Chicago Speeches to Be Bryan quoted the letter of Mark Hann calling on the people who intended vote the Republican ticket to hang th

American flag from their windows Oct. His reference to the latter was: which he says: 'The American flag has 'insignia of the rational honor. Its in- presidential candidate in a joint debat fluence has been for great good in the cause of a good people. Its display in many places has been potent in the ad-Nov. 3 for the preservation of our na-tional honor, for sound money and the advancement of our peoples' interests and general prosperity display the national colors at their homes, their places of business or wherever they may be

are for their country, may be strength ened in their purpose, and those who are cally and intelligently conclude how best perform their duty as citizens.' "My friends, it is the first time that the chairman of the Republican national much right to display the flag on that

MAY CONSIDER A BOYCOTT. Shown in a Present to Presi-this campaign. I do not want them to mark the advo- Irrigation company, affirming the de day. I do not want the employers to go about over your town and throughout named company. the country and find out who has a flag in his window; and then threaten to discharge any man who does not say he is going to vote the Republican ticket. My Dublin, Oct. 19.—Arenbishop Walsh of esteem in the shape of a set of voi- friends, if coercion is going to be atattempted by using the flag as a means Chleago. Sixteen cases involving the of pointing out the men to be threatened. If they want to find out whom shalt be slaughtered, let them take some other mblem than the nation's emblem under which to do their nefarious work. in that request; I want some flags to float on that day which do not mean a

"There is another reason why I join government by syndicates and for syn dicates. I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the right of a coal trust to send a representative every family in this land. I want some flags to float on that day that do not stand for the opinions of those who say that if the majority of the people will decan people, of people who intend to at- would otherwise be impracticable."

the enemies of the people of this country." (Great applause and cheering.)

As enthusiastic an audience as Mr. Bryan has addressed for some time was at Wapakoneta when the the special pulled into that p'ace. The houses in the vicinity of the City hotel, in front of which the stand that Mr. Bryan spoke from was erected, were decorated with flags and bunting and pictures of the candidate. As soon as Mr. Bryan was seen emerging from the car the crowd cheered him wildly. His speech was punctuated throughout with applause and cheers and his admirers continually and cheers and his admirers continually expressed their approval of his ideas. He spoke on the same lines as he had used often before in discussing the

"NIT" FOR McKINLEY.
Dayton, Ohlo, Oct. 19.—The largest growd of the day was encountered at Piqua. There were a great many yellow badges, but as a rule the word "Nit" was printed over the names o the Republican nominees. The speech here of twenty minutes was devoid of new features, as was the one at Troy a half hour later.

MINNESOTA ALL RIGHT. Reports Showing This State is For Bryan.

Washington, Oct. 19.-(Special to The again visited by William J. Bryan today. the Democratic state committee, who 4:25 o'clock this morning the special has herekofore been content with saycar "Idler" bearing the party, was pulled out of Detroit and at 6:30 the city of Toledo, which some weeks are graye the some weeks ago gave the state will go for Bryan by not less than Rosing says he has received returns from a 3-minute platform leaders in every district. The reports errysburg, and another at made have been gone over with care guine estimates and only those that The train today was in charge of Dan- were considered reliable used as a basis d McConville, chairman of the Cincin- for estimates. The result is that the nati Speakers' National Bureau, and esimate, reduced to the lowest basis, him were Chairman Dearborn of is 15,000 majority for Bryan. Lind will The committee has not indulged in a ampaign of boasting nor of denial of Republican bluster about 50,000 major:

careful and conservative basis. Mr. Rosing further says: "We will surely C. W. Aldrich, a commercial traveler of Minneapolis, says: "Minnesota should give Bryan 15,000 at least, and

illustrate: My ward, the Eighth, is the banner Republican ward, heretofore good for 2000 majority. We will reduce 1500 if not carry it. Tuesday last was cinct, the Tenth, there are some 40 thirty minutes the nominee expounded voters. A Republican canvass shows 413 voters; 192 Republican (gold), 121 Demo-About the band stand in the city park crat (or silver), 100 not willing to disof Lima several thousand people had close preference. Many were marked gathered to hear the nominee, and when 'G' who are 'S.' Where the highest vot

AFRAID OF BRYAN.

Closely Trailed.

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- It has been arranged Bryan makes an address in this city. ion, Mr. Mason met the Democratic t Waterloo, Iowa. The Republican eaders say they were well satisfied with he report and that this plan of practicalbeen decided on. There is no intention meetings in any way, but a chance wil

ively incidents of the campaign. SUPREME COURT.

speech to exercise this choice. The plan promises to furnish some of the mos-

ened in their purpose, and those who are indetermined may the more patrioti-Considered.

day as any Republican, and we believe mails, and has appealed to the suprem we have a good moral right to do it in court. Justice Peckham announced the decision of the court in the case of the "I join in the letter for another reason. Bear Lake and River Waterworks and cates of free silver for slaughter on that cision of the supreme court of the Territory of Utah, in favor of the first

A motion was made by counsel for the plaintiff to dismiss or affirm the lecision in the case of Harriet Monroe against the New York World Involving he publication of the World's Fair ode by the World previous to its reading a constitutionality of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky state laws taxing railroads, telegraphs, telephones and bridges were set for hearing on the first Mon-

day in December. ENGLISH BULLETIN.

Regarding the Status of Venezuelan Matters.

London, Oct. 19.—The fellowing official statement regarding Venezuela was issued this evening: "There is, happily, cide a certain way in this campaign they a better feeling manifested on both sides peoples, and it frequently happens that for its object the settlement of the disthis morning for an advance in wages. They demand 32 and 37½ cents per ton, gross weight, for mining eval. They demand pay it, operators hold that they cannot pay it, operators hold that they cannot pay it, operators will achiltrate. ensign and emblem into the hands of are likely to be accepted."

Are You Ready for the Sale?

Tomorrow Morning

The Tremendous Purchase Made by

Panton and White

Last week in Chicago has been on exhibition all day today, and tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. will be ready for sale. Those who have seen the wonderful purchase express themselves as surprised and amazed at the magnitude of our bargains.

Get Your Money Ready Tonight and remember the sale begins when the doors of the Big Store lopen at 8 o'clock in the morning.

DASHING DEAL IN SILKS.

Black and colored Silks, every piece this season's choice importations that, owing to the tension of the times and the contraction of credit, were forced on the market for quick cash at auction. 'Twas a fair field and no favor; first come, first served. They were bought that way and will be sold that way.

Black Silks.

2000 yards rich, heavy satin figured gros grain Silks—rich black Peau de Soie, 27 inch Satin Duchesse, 27 inch Rustling Taffeta, heavy Gros Grain Silk, rich Brocaded Taffetas in black with colored figures, large and small brocaded Silks and Satins, some full pieces others in good, desirable lengths, values in this lot range from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per yard, choice of the lot Tuesday

Brocaded Gros Grain Silks.

-1500 yards Brocaded Gros Grain Silks in large and small designs 27 inch India Silks, 27 inch Japanese Silk, Rustling Taffetas, Faille Silk,

Fancy Silks.

72 pieces rich, rare and handsome Novelty Silks and Satins, printed in the warp, nothing ever shown like them or ever will be in Duluth at the price, wid hs 24 inch, 27 inch and 30 inch, values 75c, \$1 oo and \$1 25 per yard, choice Tuesday

Corduroy for Waists

And Dresses, 45 different shades to choose from, almost every color in the shade card represented; also a full line of evening shades, sold everywhere at 65c per yard, for this sale....

BLACK DRESS SENSATION

A sale representing a loss of thousands of dollars. A loss which falls on importers and wholesalers who were forced by depression in trade to sacrifice heavily in order to secure cash. We say unhesitatingly and will not be contradicted that this is the most marvelous sale of black Dress Goods Duluth has ever witnessed—in quantity, quality and price.

Black Dress Goods.

132 pieces this season's latest importations in silk and wool Novelties, Mohair Grenadas, Boucles, Bulbs, silk and Mohair Novelties, Granite cloths, Curlenne cloths and a lot of other rough, smooth the values in this lot range from \$2.50 the values in this lot range from \$2.50 and a lot of other rough, smooth and fancy weaves,

Black Dress Goods.

morning.....

Black Dress Goods.

115 pieces Brocades, Mohair Novelties, Figured Sicilians, 50 inch French Serges, 50 inch Storm Serges, Silk Finished Henriettas, Cheviot Serges, 52 inch Whipcord, Matlesse Novelties, etc., etc., the values in this lot range from \$1.00 to \$1.30

Cast Your Eyes Over the Following Items:

Muslin Sheetings.

5c-2 cases 30-inch Bleached Muslin, splendid quality— **5**c 6½c-6 cases Fruit and Lonsdale 36-inch Bleached Muslin, tomorrow, 16½c-1 case 10-4 Bleached Sheeting, a good cloth, worth 25c; on

8c-1 case 5-4 Bleacher Pillor Case Cotton, on sale at—

Table Damasks. 25c-30 pieces 56 inch Turkey Red Damask, the 50c kinds, only—

50c-25 pieces 72-inch Half Bleached Table Damask, all linen, worth 89c, 50c-33 pieces 66-inch Bleached

Table Damask, all linen, worth 75c, for.... Toweis.

) Worth

One lot at.....10c Another at..... 12½c Double.

Embroideries.

to ooo yards Hamburg, Swiss, Nainsook, edges and insertions in white or colors, worth up to 50c; pick, a yard....... Japanese Trays.

It was last week a poor Jap had to sacrifice his wares to satisfy his creditors. We got in on the deal and offer you the greatest bargains you ever saw. Button Hooks, worth 25c, for..... 5c Pin Trays, worth 50c, for...... 15c

Card Receivers, worth \$2.50, for......690 Wash Goods.

3½c-3 cases Dress or Apron Ginghams, worth 7c;

400 pieces Light Shirting Prints in colored spots, stripes and neat figures, for Waists and Dresses, the regular 60 kind; Tuesday they go at..... 50 Bales Cotton Batts

for Comforters 300 pieces Dark Dress Prints, Suitable price 60; Tuesday they go at.....

for Comforts or Dresses, fast colors, regular 200 pieces Simpson's Best Prints, the styles are exquisite and color combinations only equalled in the fine silks, 7c and Sc qualities;

Tuesday

Tuesday A Lining Sale.

6c Skirt Lining in light colors..... 1c per yard 10c Black Waist Lining..... 5c per yard 20c 36-in Rustle Taffeta, light colors.. 6c per yard 25c 36-in Black Moire Percaline..... 8e per yard

18c Black Rustle Taffeta 8c per yard 25c Fiber Interlining..... 5e per yard

Take Our Advice.....



And be ready to get in when the doors open at

8 o'clock in the morning.

Panton & White

Photographed Today.

loads of people from Sewickley, Penn. to float on that day which have behind manifestations of this kind help govern-In the party were a number of ladies and them the honest sentiment of the Ameriments to an amicable conclusion which Money" club of that city. They were escorted to the McKlniey home, head-linto support of foreign financial with the support of the support of foreign financial with the support of the support of foreign financial with the support of the Gate City, a newspaper, died this the McKinley and Hobart "Sound Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The 2000 and gave McKinley three rousing cheer! "So, my friends, I want to ask all pute, the patent fact is that he all along and gave McKinley three rousing cheer! "So, my friends, I want to ask all pute, the patent fact is that he all along advocates of silver to bring out the flag when he appeared upon the porch. The advocates of silver to bring out the flag has had such a mission, and he has remines in this county came out on strike visitors were happily introduced by Atminers employed at the twenty-five mines in this county came out on strike

reading it with even ordinary care can piled by a special commission appoint a fail to see that nothing he has said about the king of Italy and printed by the bimetallism has any real hearing upon Italian government. VISITING MCKINLEY.

Some of the Visitors Were to every fireside and collect tribute from

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 19.-The week's visitors to Maj. McKinley began with do not know whether they will submit of the water between the respective the arrival about noon of several car to the decision or not. I want some flags escorted to the McKinisy home, head- into support of foreign financial policies, erica charged with a mission having ed by a drum corps coming with them. (Applause and cheers.)

Chief Justice Richardson of the Court of Claims Is Dead.

End of an Honored Life Spent in Public Service.

Had Been ill Some Time and Was Advanced in Years.

Washington, Oct. 19.-William A. Richardson, chief justice of the court of aged 74 years. He has been ill for some throat, lung and bronchial affections. It is

Judge Richardson was born at Tyngs-borough, Mass., in 1821, and was a graduate of the law department of Harvard in 1846. Was judge advocate and general's aid in Massachusetts, and was president of the common council of Lowell in 1853-4. In 1855, he was appointed to revise the statutes of Massachusetts and subsequently was chosen by the legislature to edit the annual supplemented of the general statutes which he continued to do for twenty-two years. He became judge of probate in 1856 and was judge of probate and the insolveney court from 1858 until 1872. The judge declined a superior court judgeship in 1869, and the same year became assistant secretary of the United States. He went to Europe as the financial agent of the government in 1871 to negotiate for the sale of the funded loan of the United States and made the first contract abroad for the sale of bonds. In 1873 he became secretary of the treasury, resigning in 1874, to accept a sea; on th bench of the court of claims, of which he became chief justice in 1885. This position he held at the time of his death. Judge Richardson was the author of a number of publications of o financial

GENERALS AT CANTON.

Make Some Speeches and Say Farewell.

Canton, Ohio. Oct. 19.-Maj. McKinley arose early and took a drive in the crisp October air this morning. He called on his guests of Sunday at the railway ention just before their departure. The generals' special train left Canton shortly after 8:30 o'clock this morning for a swing around Eastern Ohio, and will conclude their open tour tonight at Cleveland, entering Michigan from Toledo comorrow morning. There was freezing weather there this morning, but the big tabernacle was crowded at 7:30 and flags and festoons and flowers made the scene a warm and brilliant one. Gens. Howard, Alger, Marden and Stewart, Corp. Tanner and Gens. Burst, Walker and Sickles each made addresses. At their conclusion each of them was presented with a basket of flowers by the Canton Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R. The meeting was one of the mos: enthusiastic of the campaign. Gen. Sickles, as he spoke in a low voice, sitting on a chair, said he was the Democrat of the party, and that there was no office in the government he would take, but he said the silver mine owners of America could make \$150,000,000 a year if the government would stamp free of charge for them 50 cents worth of silver as a dol lar. He sald these mine owners had a fund of \$2,000,000 and their program was to deluge and corrupt the doubtful states, if there were any, a few days be-

BOLD MAIL ROBBER.

City Yesterday.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 19 .- A daring robber of the mails has been arrested here by the postal authorities. The culprit is C. H. Hamilton, alias Wallace, and he is said to have a criminal record. Last evening Hamilton appeared at the Union depot, wearing brass buttons and the uniform of a railway mail agent. He stepped boldly up to a t.uck that was standing under the depot sheds, loaded with mail sacks and pulled down the letter pouch, throwing it across his arm and stepping into a waiting room. There he placed the pouch under an overcoat that hung upon his arm and walked into the street, not knowing that he had been

A short time afterwards Hamilton was arrested at his hotel. He had cut of Labore. open the sack and was going through the letters which it contained. When the officers broke into his room he had already extracted several small sums of money.

MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Rumor From Ottawa That Diffi-

culties Have Been Settled.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Information has been received to the effect that the Manicoba school question, which caused the defeat of the Consevative government, with Sir Charles Tupper as premier, after it had been in power for eighteen years, has been finally settled by the Laurier administration The basis of sattlement by the Liberals has not yet been announced, but it is known that it is aceptable to the Mani-

toba government. It will provide for national denominational schools in Manitoba and will make provisions for allowing clergymer of any recognized Christian church visiting the schools, after school hours. to instruct and give such r ligious n struction to the pupils as is approved by their parents.

VENEZUELAN EXPERTS. The Hague, Holland, Oct. 19 .- Pro fessor Burr and Dr. Kaan, the experts of the United States Venezuelan com mission, who have been in Europe for some time studying the archives of London and Madrid, have returned to the Burrows building Nov. 1.



chance of escaping from the lion than he has from the effects of ill health. The lion's work is quickly done and the man is out of his misery. Many a victim of consumption would be glad if the end came sooner. His would be glad if the end came sooner. His life of misery and suffering can hardly be called real life. He is half alive, at best. The fact that he might have been perfectly well and strong makes his trouble all the harder to bear. The fact that he can be perfectly well and strong again seems a hard fact for him to believe. Hundreds of men whose lives have been given up by physicians have been brought back to health and strength by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its good effect is felt almost immediately. It brings back lost appetite, soothes and strengthens the nerves fills the blood full of riehness and vitality It stimulates digestion, clears out the liver, and makes assimilation easy and perfect. It has a remarkably cleansing and strengthening effect on the lungs, and some of its most remarkable cures have been in the line of an absolutely sure remedy for indigestion in and owing to his advanced age his death had been generally expected.

Judge Richardson was born at Tyngs-

here, Professor Burr will sail for New York from Liverpool on Wednesday next by the White Star line steamship Teutonic, and Dr. Kaan will leave Rotterdam for New York by the Netherlands line steamer Spaarndam this

A LIVELY ARREST.

Officer Wounded But Kills at Least One Man.

Crystal Springs, Miss., Oct. 19.-Las night Deputy Sheriff Murphy went to he house of a negro in search of an scaped convict and demanded admitance. When the door was opened Murphy entered and was shot by a negro who ran past him. As the negro ran ou f the door, Murphy fired upon him kill ing him lastantly. The dead negro's partner then made a break for Murphy and he also received a wound from which e cannot recover. The dead man was Barney Norwood and the wounded negro is known as Umphill. Officer Murphy is dangerously wounded, having been sho in the cheek. The coroner's jury exenerated Murphy.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Prices Were Quiet, Firm and Steady.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The stock market opened quiet but firm with quotations generally on a parity with Saturday's closing figure. Sugar was a notable exception, opening higher at 107%. Tobacco moved irregularly within narrow range. The market displayed a decided up

ward tendency at 11 o'clock, and al

though business was in small volum

but little difficulty was experienced by the bulls in improving values. The Industrial shares were the leaders of the movement, Sugar, Bay State Gas and Cotton Oil, preferred, gaining 2 percent, and Tobacco 1¼ percent. Th heavy increase in east-bound tonnage strengthened the grangers, and the lls. in general was favorably affected by reduction of 1/2 cent in the posted quo tations for long sterling. Sugar was the feature of the specula on during the second hour and under good buying rose to 1091/2 against 1067 Saturday's closing. Brokers usually were purchasers, which tended to con Quickly Rounded Up in Kansas firm the current theory of a mov against a short interest said to be quite large. The list also showed general improvement on the buoyancy of the wheat market. The renewed stringency in money, call funds reaching 8 pe cent, was ignored, owing to the advancement in wheat, and the resulting weakness in foreign exchange. Posted figures were again reduced 1/2 cent 4801/2 and 484. Rallroad bonds were prac tically neglected, but prices were well

> 76,600 shares. WERE BOTH INJURED. Edinburgh, Oct. 19.-A disputch from Calrasmore, announces that the duke and duchess of Bedford, while out driving this morning, were thrown out o their carriage and seriously injured. The duke was aide-de-camp to Lord Duffer in, while the latter was viceroy of India The duchess is a daughter of the vener

sustained. The sales to noon were

LONG AND SHORT WEDDING. Cettinge, Montenegro, Oct. 19.-The grown prince of Naples and the Princess Helene of Montenegro, started for Italy today, accompanied by the prominent members of the Montenegro family, who will be present at their marriage. The route to the station was lined by the army, a salute was fired and the prince and princess were en husiastically cheered.

PANAMA CANAL WORK. Colon, Colombia, Oct. 19 .- Gen. Belin, the Panama canal director, has r turned here from Paris on the French steamer Germain. He brought with hir from the West Indies 150 laborers to work upon the canal. The Panam? steamer Finance, which was due here

on Saturday, has not yet arrived. ROYALTY HOBNOBBING. Darmstadt, Oct. 19.-Emperor Willlam of Germany wil arrive here thi

afternoon on a visit to the ezar. All our city fathers say: Use Saiva tion Oll, the greatest cure on earth fo pain, for rheumatism and neuralgia.

REGISTER TOMORROW! The registration places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Register or you cannot vote.

Gold and sliver discussed at St. Clem ent's bazar. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices

Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell Weds a French Marquis Today.

Bishop Spalding, Her Guardian, of Peoria, Performed the Ceremony.

Quite a Smattering of French Nobility Was Among the Guests.

Paris, Oct. 19.-Mis Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, founder of the Catholic university at Washington, D. C., was marrled today at St. Joseph's church, Avenue Hoche, this city, to the Marquis Des Monstriers-Merenville. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., assisted by Father Cooke, officiated.

Punctually at noon the pair entered the church and occupied seats beneath a canopy of flowers. After a compli- forming unmentary address Bishop Spalding performed the marriage ceremony, which vas followed by a mass celebrated by the Chanoine, Father Dufort, superlor f St. Phillipe De Roule, a friend of the ridegroom. The music was superb. The witnesses for the groom wer counts Henrl and Pierre Des Monsriers-Merenville, and the bridd's witlesses were John Carter and Bishop spalding. Among the guests present vere the duke and Duchess Doudeauville, the marquis and Marquise De-Dimecourt, the Count DeTureje and

the Marquis DeVogne. PACIFIC FISHERIES.

Lots of New Hatcheries to Be Established.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-A. M. Wil ox, of Washington, D. C., statisticial agent of the United States commission of fish and fisheries has arrived from Oregon and Washington for the purpose of preparing a statistical report of the fishing industry on the coasts. He has been industriously engaged in the pursult of his investigations and inquiries in Oregon and Washington for several weeks and will devote the next month or two to the work of gathering data oncerning the fish and fisheries of California. Mr. Wilcox sald that for several years past the fisheries of the west coas: of the United States had been growing in importance to such an exent that the United States fish commis sion had deemed it advlsable and highy important that an elaborate and ac curate report of the status of the fishing ndustry here be obtained, and he has een sent here for that purpose. His report is calculated to prove of great benefit to the commercial fishing ndustries of the coast, for the reason that it will show the need for more hatcheries and a more thorough stocking of the streams and inland waters of the coast stations. He says it is highly probable that the United States fish commission will decide to establish half dozen new hatcheries in Californi. before long, for the reason that the fishing industry of the Pacific coast states: Including Alaska, has grown until i ranks next to that of the New England and Middle Atlantic states in extent and importance, while the value of the fish-

FATHER CONATY.

ery products is greater than of the South

Atlantic, Bulf and Great Lakes states

Suggested For Rector of the Roman Catholic University.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The name o Rev. Father Conaty, head of the Catho-Le summer school of philosophy at and artillery horses, \$130,000; army Plattsburg, N. Y., is prominently mentioned for the place of rector of the Roman Catholic university, and the belief prevails in well-informed circles that his will be one of the names submitted to the pope. Father Conaty is a man of intellectual tendencies, and his activity has brought the Roman Cath elle summer school into marked promin ence. He is attached to the Springfield Mass., diocese. The friends of Dr. Garrigan, vice rec

tor of the university, are expecting that his name will be included in those sen to the pope. They say he has given seven years of hard work to the univer sity leaving one of the best parishes i New England to take the vice rector ship. It is urged that he should be con sidered before priests from outside wh have not the special knowledge of th university are brought here. Dr. E. P. Allen, head of the Mount St Mary's seminary at Emmettsburg, Md. is mentioned as a possible head of one of the large colleges conducted by the ecular branch of the Roman Catholi clergy. The heads of the large college ontrolled by the orders, including Ford ham, Georgetown and Notre Dame, ar considered ineligible, as the univers is distinctly a secular institution.

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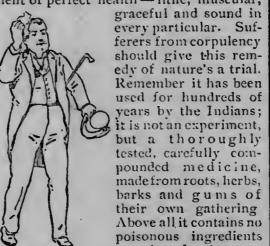
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no medicine

NY one enjoying good health cannot realize the terrible agony experienced by their more corpulent brothers. This accumulaexertion on the muscles already weakened by improper nourishment, shortness of breath,

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ARMY ESTIMATES.

Secretary Lamont's Figures on Required Appropriations.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Secretary La mont will today transmit to the secre tary of the treasury his estimates of appropriations required by the war department for the next fiscal year. The aggregate is \$52,875,638. The estimate for the running expenses of the war office in Washington is \$1,464,236, showthe annual expenses for salaries and contingencies in that office of \$621,942 from the estimates of four years ago The other estimates in detail are as fol

Pay of the army, as fixed by law \$13,522,880; subsistence of the army \$1,659,837; quartermasters' supplies \$2,200,000; incidental expenses of army, \$600,000; harracks and quarters including hospital construction, \$835 000; shooting ranges, \$25,000; cavalry transportation, \$2,500,000; clothing, \$1, 100,000; medical supplies, \$140,200; ordnance department, \$1,131,000; mllitar; academy, \$521,812; arsenals, \$139,796 military posts, national cemeteries and national parks, \$1,558,380; national soldiers homes, \$3,443,214; artificial limb for soldlers of the late war, \$191,000: public buildings and grounds in Washington, \$139,992; miscellaneous items \$402,000; rivers and harbors, \$5,349,000, to meet payments on existing contracts, the department at this tilm being unable to say what sum will be required by future contracts for which authority exists.

The estimate for fortifications and sea coast defenses has been increased to \$15,824,298, an amount, Secretary La mont says, which will be required ontinue this work at its present rate of progress, which has been appreciably advanced under the large appropriation which became avallable on July 1 last. In connection with his estimate, the secretary has made a public statement of the condition of this work, the advance that has been made, and the results that can be effected by the Increased appropriation which he asks. On July 1, 1893, but one modern gun had been also been described by the last of Sinaloa, on the Gulf of California, has disappeared completely, not a building being left standing. The population, however, is used to this sort of thing, it being the third time the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been described by the last of the place has been had been placed in position. On July 1, 1897, the deportment shall have comleted defenses with armament as fol-

have a detonator, and as inquiry falled to reveal the slightest additional suspiious circumstances, no importance was attached to the incident.

THIRTY YEARS' SENTENCE. Des Moines, lowa, Oct. 19.-W. Cummings, convicted of the rape of Myrtle Rockwell and Bessic Stephens, aged 6 and 10 years, was sentenced today by Judge Holmes to lifteen years' imentence is to be given after the first is t

FROST KILLS COTTON. Greensville, Miss., Oct. 19.—Frost fell Greenville. esterday morning sufficient to cover the top of the cotton leaves. At 11 o'clock the cotton fields looked like they had been scorched. This stops the top crop ibsolutely in this section.

THE DAKOTAS.

and deputies followed and brought them back. The trlo were separated, woman confessed, but Out insisted that he was innocent, but suddenly changed his mind and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced for one year. This was swift justice. The owners of the team (probably stolen) are being looked up and Mr. Nelson is now being held for ofenses which Ott says he is guilty. Friday evening as H. E. Mans, farmer living near Euclid, Minn., was going home from Crookston, where he business, and when near Shirley, h was met by three highwaymen. One tion of fat means a terrible | jumped in front of his horses and the econd into the rear part of the wagon and demanded his money. Mr. Mans nstantly drew a revolver and comnenead firing. A third man opened fire oon him, but owing to the darkness ough the bullets flew thick and fast, one seems to have been hit. The: the man in the rear of the wago struck Mans on the head which lander him in an unconscious state in the box tom of his wagon. He knew nothing more until when near his home he be came conscieus, after a ride of nearly welve miles from the scene of the hold up. His team had taken fright and rui away, leaving the robbers behind minus the booty they were looking for. The injury to Mr. Mans' head was of rious character. Ground has been purchased and th

enumed in 1897 on a sound financia ooting. After long negotiations sixty ng of spring improvements will begin nd buildings, sheds and stables erect ed. No debts will be incurred, but cas hald for everything ordered. The fair are to be more agricultural than hereto

Dr. Fiset, chairman of the count board of health, at Grand Forks, ha been notified that there are four ne cases of diphtheria at Mekinock. Ther were fourteen cases reported in th towns of Mekinock and Silby and quarantine was made. It is hoped that he disease has run its course. There has been but two deaths.

ists only in imagination. The proposioal for heating purposes is equal to corn, and at the present price of cor two tons will purchase nearly a to his corn for cash at the present price and buy coal. A shooting affray occurred at Mour Vernon, twelve miles west of Mitche Saturday night. Albert, Will had ing, the secretary says, a reduction in Johnson, and the two meeting at

fancied grievance against Andres farm residence to settle their dispute Will drew his revolver before any thing was said and attempted to she Johnson. The revolver was discharge n the scuffle that ensued, but the bulls passed over the intended victim's head Will was arrested and brought to this city Saturday morning, and upon examination was bound over to the circul

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

The steamship Paris reached South with all on board well. It will take som days to repair her broken shaft. Mr. Bryan spent a comparatively qui Sunday in Detroit. He went to chure with Mrs. Bryan in the morning, and the evening addressed a crowd of new

HERBERT WILL TALK. Washington, Oct. 19.—According to h present plan, Secretary Herbert wil eave Washington Tuesday evening nex week for Alabama to make several can paign speeches in his old district in sup port of the canvass of Thomas H. Clark the chairman of the Democratic Palmer and Buckper committee of the state, wh risonment on each charge. The second is a candidate for congress. Thursday Friday and Saturday following Secretar Herbert will speak in Evergreen, To and Montgomery, and if opportunity had he will deliver a brief speech in

> REGISTER TOMORROW! The registration places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p.

NORTH DAKOTA. Last week court was in session at Williamsport. That flourishing burg is twenty-five inlies from a railroad. The own was full of people. In a room of ne of the hotels were six sleepers. One of them was a tall young man, 22 years of age, giving his name as Edwin Ott, whose height of six feet, six inches made him conspicuous. County Auditor Braddock, accustomed when at home to go to sleep without locking his doors, went to bed, put his wallet with his cash in his trousers pocket, and hung It on a nail. He had in all \$60. Carrante

In the morning it was gone. Brad-dock charged the tall stranger with having taken it. Ott was indignant and innocent. Then he left town with a couple who said they were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Finally the sherlff had been during the day transacting

Tomes River valley fair at Jamestown which was not held this year, will three acres of land near the city wer bought, cash paid and upon the open

fore and run on strictly business prin-

SOUTH DAKOTA. Partles looking after the resubmis sion side of the prohibition question find that the Whisky Dealers' assocl barks and gums of attom at Pierre is willing to assist i the work of making the fight for th repeal of the present law, and that the large brewers of the country are in different to the result, if they are no actually wishing the prohibitory sta tute to remain. As the law stands a present they do not have to meet th competition of small local brewerie ply practically all the demand for

> The story that a boycott of the coa dealers by the farmers of South Dakota who propose to burn corn for fuel, ex tion is unbusinesslike. One ton of sof ittle more than two tons of unshelle and a half of coal. It would, therefore be much cheaper for the farmer to sei

court in bonds of \$1000.

Maj. McKinley enjoyed a Sunday of resi and went to church with the junketin generals who have been stumping country trying to create some enthu siasm for the Republican nominee.

Los Angeles, Cal., had a Sunday nigh fire which caused a less of \$118,000. The in irance is unknown. Twenty-five freight cars with their eo tents were destroyed in a wreck on t Big Four railroad near Wellington, Oh Saturday night. The loss will reach \$100, 600. The track has been completely blockeded all day and trains are running around the wreck over other roads.
Palmer and Buckner, the bolting Demo-cratic candidates, start on their Northwest tour today. Speaker Reed has recovered his volc and will address a meeting in Chicago to lows: Thirteen 12-inch, thirty-seven 10-inch, eight 8-inch and four rapid fire guns, and eighty 12-inch mortars.

A SPANISH SCARE.

Madrid, Oct. 19.—The newspapers report that the departure of the court from San Sebastian, where the king and nueen regent have spent the summer for this city, was delayed by the discovery of a dynamite cartridge at Sumarraga, on the line to be traversed by he royal train. As the cartridge did not have a detonator, and as inquiry failed of the Milwaukee Sentinel, died at Milwaukee last night fom a tumorous disease. He held many public positions which he filled with credit. The steamer Obiam of the Netherlands American line, which arrived at New York yesterday from Rotterdam via Boulogne, brought 246 steerage passengers of whom 167 were Aremnians. It is said the closely into the right of these Armenians. Walter Louis Lenau, who married the widow of Col. John A. Cockerill, accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolverable with the court of the Milwaukee Sentinel, died at Milwaukee last night fom a tumorous disease. He held many public positions which he filled with credit. The steamer Obiam of the Netherlands American line, which arrived at New York yesterday from Rotterdam via Boulogne, brought 246 steerage passengers of whom 167 were Aremnians. Walter Louis Lenau, who married the wild with credit. The steamer Obiam of the Netherlands American line, which arrived at New York yesterday from Rotterdam via Boulogne, brought 246 steerage passengers of whom 167 were Aremnians. Walter Louis Lenau, who married the wild with credit. The steamer Obiam of the Netherlands American line, which arrived at New York yesterday from Rotterdam via Boulogne, brought 246 steerage passengers of whom 167 were Aremnians. Walter Louis Lenau, who married the wild with credit.

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District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Mark Baldwin,

Henry S. Elliott and Carrie El-liott, his wife, Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of September, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, f the court house, in the city of Dulutl n said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in sai judgment and decree to-wit: all those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota. described as follows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interest of govern-

ment lots one (1) and two (2) and the southeast one-fourth (self) of the northwest one-fourth (nwl4), of section third one (31), in township sixty (60), north range eighteen west of the fourth pri range eignteen west of the fourth pro-cipal meridian, according to the govern-ment survey thereof.
Dated Sept. 19, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Denuty

ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-21-28-Oct-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain morigage duly made and delivered by Arthur B. Chapin, mortgagor, to Gustave Schleuder and Oscar Ayers, mortgagees, bearing date the ninth day of June, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of June, 1890, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 68 of mortgages on page 65. m. in Book 68 of mortgages on page 65.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of twenty-one hundred eighty-eight and 88-100 dollars principal and interest, which became duand payable on June 9th, 1896, to which time the payment of principal had here tofore been extended, all of which, after the large of more than ten days, is yet due

the lapse of more than ten days, is yet du and owing upon said mortgage. And als in the fallure to pay ten and 52-100 do lars assessments duly levied upon the premises covered by said mortgage are paid by the undersigned on May 9th, 187. There is hereby declared and claimed be due upon said mortgage at the date this notice, the sum of twenty-two hundred nineteen and 40-100 dollars. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number five, six, seven and eight, in And whereas said mortgage contains

Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number five, six, seven and eight, in block number ten, in Highland Park Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereot, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, in c'uding taxes, so pa'd as aforesaid tocluding taxes, so paid as aforesaid t gether with fifty dollars attorneys fo stipulated in said mortgage to be paid case of forcelosure, and the disburseme allowed by law: subject to redempt

at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Sept. 28th, 1896.

GUSTAVE SCHLEUDER AND OSCAR RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagees, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-28-Oct-5-12-19-26-Nov-2.

Liquor License.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, CITY OF DULUTH-SS.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and tiled in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on October 12, 1897, by Authory S. Schneid, at No. 707 West Superior street. Sald application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Loui County, Minnesota, on Monday the 28th day of October, 1896, at 7:30 o'clock p. in of that day

Witness my hand and seal of said cit; Duluth, this 12th day of October, A. D. C. E. RICHARDSON, (Corporate Seal.) City Clerk.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct. 12 to 28 inc.

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date July 1st, 1893, made, executed and delivered by Morris Thomas and Angle C. Thomas, his wife, mortgagors, to A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, given to secure the payment of the sum of two thousand (2000.00) dollars, according to the condi-(2000.00) dollars, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum bearing even date with said mortgage and falling due July 1st, 1806, without grace, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on July 28th, 1898, at eleven twenty (11:20) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages on page three hundred dred ninety-seven (297) and, Whereas, said mortgage and the debt secured thereby was duly assigned by the said A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, to Elma D. Luddington by an instrument in writ-

ing bearing date August 2nd, 1893, and re-corded in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County on Au-gust 3rd, 1893, at two twenty (2:29) o'clock p. m. in Book eighty-three (83) of mortgages on page four hundred ninety-seven Whereas, there is elaimed to be due and there is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand two hundred twenty-eight and 50-100 (2228.50) dollars, principal and interest and also the sum of seventy-five (75.00) dollars. attorneys' fees provided for in said mort-gage and no proceeding, at law or other-wise, having been instituted to recover the deht secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

the deht secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, v.z. All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered sixty-five (65), sixty-seven (67), one hundred eighty-three (183), one hundred eighty-five (185), Lake avenue, Upper Duluth, and all of lots seven (7), one hundred twenty-two (122), two hundred twenty-three (223) and two hundred twenty-nine (229), Minnesota avenue, Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises the attorneys' fees

tion to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (if any) on said premises, the attorneys' fees stipulated in said mortgage and the disbursements allowed by law; by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thursday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided for by law.

for by law.

Dated September 14th, 18%.

ELMA D. LUDDINGTON,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

J. W. OSBORNE and TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company building, Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald, Sept-14-21-28-Oct-5-12-19-26.

SUMMONS.—
STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Helena Paulson

Plaintiff. Hans E. Paulson, Desendant. The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You, Hans E. Paulson, are hereby summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled

plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the elerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within thirty (30) days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

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Dated Duluth, Minn., Sept. 21, 1896.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,

Attorneys for Plaintiff,

808-809-810 Torrey Building,

Duluth, Minn.,

Residence 1212 East Second Street.



Capt. J. E. Fossett Died Yesterday From a Complication of Troubles.

Was an Old Resident and Belonged to Many Fraternai Societies.

Funeral Will Take Place at Asbury Church Tomorrow Afternoon.

church, and was also a member of the Masonic, G. A. R., Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. fraternities. He was a patternmaker by trade, and during nearly all Spinach per bus. 140 @ 200 Lettuce, per bus. 160 @ 200 [Lettuce, per bus. 160] maker by trade, and during nearly all his residence in West Duluth has been employed at the shops of the Duluth Thyme, per doz his life and actions here bear a spotless

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon. A short service will be held at the residence of the deceased as 10 o'clock, and the funeral cortege will pass to Asbury church, where Rev. D: Forbes will preach the funeral sermon Although the deceased was a member o several secret orders, no ritualistic services will be held. The Odd Fellows, however, will meet at their hall at 12:3 o'clock to attend the funeral in a body and the Masons will meet at their hal at 1 o'clock for the same purpose. The deceased leaves a wife and son, Charles Fossett, at present employed in the county treasurer's office. The remains will be interred at Augusta, Me.

DISPLAYS GOLD LITERATURE. The receiver of the Manufacturer bank is using the windows of that.insti tution to hang up goldbug llt-rature, an is, therefore, being severely criticized by some of the depositors. There has nothing yet appeared, however, in regard to paying off the depositors with 53-cen

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Mable Hall has gone East to visi relatives in Boston for an extended period. John Carter and Andrew Cole were ar rested last evening, near the corner of Central avenue and Gosnold street, for

Born to J. Hamlin and wife, of Oneota There will be a meeting in the silver tent this evening. Speeches by O. W. Baldwin and others. The usual Tuesday meeting in the tent will be omitted owing to the lecture to be given in Great Eastern hall by Rev. W. H. Carwardine, of Chlcago, on the "Pullman Strike."

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward any case of catarrh that can not be eured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, C.
We, the undersigned, have known be J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, an pelieve him perfectly honorable in a business transactions and financially abl to carry out any obligations made by WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucou surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials Hall's Family Pilis are the best.

EEGISTER TOMORROW! The registration ery, 96180; dairies, 9616c. Eggs, firm: places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Register or you cannot vote.

Change of Time. Sunday, Oct. 18, the Eastern Minnesota trains will arrive and depart as

UP-TO-DATE-EXPRESS leaves Du luth 12:45 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 5:20 NIGHT EXPRESS leaves 11:15 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 6:40 a. m., St. Paul 7:10 a. m.

Paul 8:50 a. m., Minneapolis 9:15 a. m., 11:15 p. m., Minneapolis 11:50 p. m., ar-New sleepers, new parler cars, in fact everything "up to date." Tickets and berths at Union depot o

THE ST. PAUL & DULUTH. Shortest in distance, quickest in time with three of the speedlest and best trains each way daily, leaving Duluth; Fast day Express, 9 a. m.

Fast "Limited," 1:55 p. m. Night Express, 11:15 p. m. With elegant new sleepers. All-day trains with elegant reclining chair cars. All the people travel this line all the time, and that is why it's called the main traveled road. Save hours by purchasing your tickets via the short Ticket offices, Union depot and 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio

Closing Out Below Cost. Builders' hardware, 721 West Su

perior street. Dr. Schlffman will remove his offices to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATER,

Monday Evening, October 19th. Grand Operatio "FAUST,"

"CARMEN." Acia from With Scovery, Costumes, Stage Effects and Properties, under direction of Mdme. Renard and George Tyler. Prices 25c. 30c and 75c. Box Seate, \$1.00. Regular Rox Office Sale opens Saturday, October 17th.

THE PRODUCE MARKET. The week opened on Michigan stree

ith no changes in quotations worth men-oning. California fruits are getting very

CHEESE.
Turns, flats, full cream, new Full cream, Young America.
Swiss cheese, No. 1.......
Brick, No. 1......
Limb., full cream, choice...
Primost
EGGS.
Candled, strictly fresh....
HONEY.
Fancy white clover... 10 12 @ 1215

Maple syrup, per gal...... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bus..... Sweet potatoes, Muscatine per bbl

Onlons, per bus Turnips, new, per bus..... Minn. cabbage, per doz..... Radishes, per doz...... Parsnips, per bus..... Horse radish, per lb...... Green peppers, per bus..... Spinach, per bus......

Garlie, per lb PEAS AND BEANS. Green and yellow peas.....
Wax beans, bus.

Green peas, bus... Florida oranges, per box.... Mexican oranges, per box .. ron melons, per doz... fornia pears, per case. Vashington plums, crate... el. grapes, 10 lb basket.... el. grapes 5 lb basket.... Washington plums, boxes...
Bananas, bunches..... emons, per box..... California plums, case...... California peaches, box..... Vashington peaches ocoanuts, per doz..... peaches, basket. California grapes, per case Cranberries, per bbl...... Cranberries, bus

oncord grapes, basket. New York grapes, basket.. Agawom grapes, small bsk New apples, per bbl...... Quinces, per bus..... Veal, fancy Veal, heavy, coarse, thin.... Spring lamb, fine......LIVE POULTRY. Spring chickens, per lb..... mixed, per lb.....

anvas back ducks, per doz 3 00 @ 4 00

Geese, per doz... Brant. per doz... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

| Shorts, 200 lb sacks inc. | 7 50 | Red dog | 8 50 | Ground feed, No. 1 | 10 50 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 16 50 | HAY. CAR LOTS. | Choice south Minn | 5 6 09 | Northern | Mnn | 5 00 Northern lMnn Medlum Tame, ton, choice timothy .. 9 59 @10 00 IN CHICAGO.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 19.—Butter, steady;
Western dairy, 8@12c; Western creamery, 12@19c; Elglas, 19c; factory, 7@11½c.

entered the house of a farmer living west f Coffeyville and swallowed an 8-day lock, says the Coffeyville Journal. The snake stayed near the house for several days and the clock could be heard tickng and striking inside the snake until t ran down. A short time ago the snake returned to the farm and laid a numoer of eggs, and on breaking them the NIGHT EXPRESS leaves St. Paul farmer found a beautiful gold watch in each one. He immediately fed the snake a post augur with the hopes that he might get enough post holes to build a

new fence around his hog next spring. Tickets and berths at Union depot or city ticket office, 432 West Superior street.

C. D. HARPER,

Nor. Pass. Agent.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD IS MINNESOTA'S MOST POPULAR

RAILROAD,

RAILROAD,

HIS CREDITORS FOUND HIM.

George Washington Jones, a colored spentleman, was sad, very sad, says Harper's Round Table. He was a calciminer when he had work to do, but, as he expresses it:

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'Dis yere life," he said, "am not wuth "What's the matter, George?" Inquired "Why, Ise got a little money on dat last job, and like went round to settle de bills like owed." 'Didn't you attend to it all right?" "Dat's de strange part of 't. De butcher he wuz out, an' de grocer he wuz out, an' every one ise wanted to pay wuz out, an' den what'd I do but lose dat "Well, that was unlucky, and no mis

take, but still you showed your good in-tentions, and no doubt they won't press "Press dere claims! Yah, dat's de trouble. When Ise got 'ome found ebery one of dem waitin' to press dere claims, an' as ise couldn't fix dem, dey done an'

HALF RATE EXCURSION SOUTH AND WEST Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad, Oct. 20. One fare for round trip plus \$2 to points in Arlzona, Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, lowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana Western Minneson, Mississippl, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dikota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming For full particulars and rates call at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street corner Palladio building, F. B.

Ross, Northern Passenger Agent. BEST AND PUREST Solon spring water, 5c per gallon. Dr. Schiffman will remove his offices to the Burrows building Nov. 1.

Sensational Advance in Wheat Today Owing to Bullish Cables.

Jump of Four to Six Cents in the Liverpool Market.

December Wheat Rose Very Sharply Four and One-Half Cents Here.

Wheat made a record-breaking jump oday.. It was accompanied by wild scenes advance. Within a few minutes after the opening December wheat touched 79c on the Duluth board, a gain of 41/2c over Saturday's close, but this was the high point of the day. The advance was due to the Liverpool cables which reported that market much excited and from 31/2d to 5d higher, equivalent to an advance of four to 6 cents. No such jump has been experienced in that market for years. Tremenlous lines were dumped on the Chicago market at about 79c. All the news was not bullish by any means. Northwest receipts were heavy, 1642 cars against 1887—last year, and the unofficial world's shipments were liberal. The cables, however, were he prominent influence.

There was a reaction of lc after the first half hour, but the feeling again turned bullish and the price rushed back again tion o fa strong market which marked weakened and sold down 2c from the to figure. The decline was due to a cessa tion of the strong demand which marke the early proceedings and also to the fact that late cables were a shade easier. Another hear, sh factor was the statement showing Indian shipments of 72,000 bus This was totally unexpected and seemed to indicate that the seriousness of the Inwas a lot of seiling done o nit. Liverpo-was not the only foreign market to ad vance. Paris reported a jump equivalent to 30.8c per hus. The Berlin advance equalled 2 4-5c and Antwerp 50.10c per hus. Trading was heavy in all the markets and New York reported that over 12,000,000 bus had been traded in, whereas may days in the past few months have no nown sales of over 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 b The Duluth market was stronger the that at Chicago, December wheat her selling at one time at 1/3c above Chicag while the close was only 1/3c below that

market. There was great activity here December opened 2c higher at 78½c, advanced sharply to 79c, reacted shortly after to 78c, a decline of 1c, and then went up again to Sc eight minutes afte wards. Before noon it was once more bac o 78c and after that hour declined to 77 he lowest point of the day. It rose 7½c before 1 o'clock but closed at 77½ being 2%c higher than Saturday. May wheat closed 2%c higher at 82%c and cash stuff 1%c higher at 75c. Shippers took 360, 000 bus of cash wheat at 2c under December and the mills bought 30,000 bus a 4c under December. Following were th closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 76¼c; December, 78%c, No. 1 northern, cash, 75c; October, 75c; December, 77½c; May, 82½c, No. 2 northern, 72¾c, No. 3, 69¾@70¾c, Rejected, 61¾@70¾c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 76¼c; No. 1 northern, 75c, Rye, 40c, No. 2 oats, 19½@20½c; No. 3 oats, 18¾@19¾c.

Car inspection—Wheat, 542; corn, oats, 9; rye, 16; barley, 109; flax, 173. Receipts—Wheat, 327,905 bus; corn, 816 bus oats, 6089 bus; rye, 8537 bus; barley, 64,872 bus; flax, 114,905 bus. Shlpments-Wheat, 295, 181 bus; oats, 3241 bus.

Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of busines n Saturday, Oct. 17, 1896; No 3 spring ... Decrease for the week orn in store ...

lye in store Flaxseed in store NEW YORK MONEY New York, Oct. 19 .- Money on call very paper nominally 769 per cent. Sterling exchange weak with actual busines in bank ers' bills at \$1.82464.83½ for demand an l \$1.8064.80½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8164.83 and \$4.81½64.85. Commercial bills \$4.79. Silver certificates 66. Bar silver 65%. Mexican dollars 50%. Government bonds strong. New 4s registered, \$1.15 coupon, \$1.16; 3s registered, \$1.09%; coupon \$1.11; 4s registered, \$1.06%; coupon, \$1.97% 2s registered, 92%; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.01.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Oct. 19.—Wheat, spot strondemand moderate, No. 2 red spring, lid: No. 1 hard Manitoba, 7s; No. 1 Cal fornia, 7s 3d. Futures opened nervou with near and distant positions 1/2d higher: closed steady with near positions 25 light higher and distant positions 2524d higher. Flour, ilrm; demand moderate: St. Louis fancy winter, \$8 6d.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Estimated receipt nogs today, 41,000; left over, 4000. Marke hogs today, 41,000; left over, 4000. Market fairly active and 4010c higher. Light, \$3.10 (03.57½; mixed, \$3.1003.55; heavy, \$3.00; rough, \$3.0003.15. Cattle, 19,000; including 1000 Texans and 7000 Westerns. Best grades steady; others weak to 10c lower, Beeves, \$3.4005.15; cows and helfers, \$1.50 (03.90; Texas steers, \$2.6003.15; Westerns, \$3.1004.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.7003.85. Sheep, 24,000; steady to stronger. Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 18,210; shipments, 1490. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, \$82; shipments, 440. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 179; shipments, 649. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 24,000. lmated receipts hogs tomorrow, 24,000. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Oct. 19.—Wheat, higher dosed, October, 75½c; December, 75%a76c

No. 1 northern, 72%; No. 2 northern, 69%, 670%c. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chleago, Oct. 19.—Close, wheat, October, 75%c; December, 75%c bid; January ber, 76%c: December, 77%c bid; January, 78%c: May, 82%c. Corn. October, 25%c; December, 18%c: May, 20%c. Oats, October, 18%c: December, 19%c: May, 20%c. Pork. October, \$7.15; December, \$7.17½; January, the Salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked and in a moment the distinct of the Salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the salesman who and asked: "Are Sam Smith's goods of the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the salesman who and asked: "No: we are waiting for the sale

ber, 42½c; May, 47c. Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 27@37c. Flax, cash, new, 74½@76c; Southwestern, 74½@76c; December, 78@81c; May, 83½@85½c. Timothy, cash, \$2.65; October, \$2.65; November, \$2.70. NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Oct. 19.—Close, wheat, October, 82%c; November, 82%c; December, 84%c; January, 85%c; March, 88%c; May, 36%c. Oats, May, 26%c.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Oct. 19.—The wheat market at Liverpool made a sensational advance as we epected, which caused our market to open 3c higher. All foreign markets held their strength and closed at top prices. The San Francisco market was remored very weak early but on the regular call their outside prices were reported fully sustained. Our close is under the top price but 1½c over Saturday's last figure, consequently it cannot be called a weak market. The feature of the day was heavy and continued selling of long wheat both for local and outside account. Considering the fact that there was no large or concentrated short interest in the market, the wheat was taken remarkably well. We may have another day of liquidation and if may have another day of liquidation and if the market gets back in the neighborhood of 75c for December again we strongly advise purchases as wheat cannot help but sell much higher in the near future.

Corn and oats sold much higher because wheat did, but when wheat declined they led in weakness.

Provisions dull but fairly firm with more

led in weakness.
Provisions dull but fairly firm with mor outs de interest.
Puts, December wheat, 74%,675c.
Calls, December wheat, 80%,680%,-%c.
Curb, December wheat, 78%.c. NEW YORK STOCKS

Name of stock. Open High Low Clos 68% 70% 68% 70% 69% 70% 69% 70% 58% 61% 58% 61% Chicago Gas...... 58% 61% 58% 61% Del., Lack. & W..... 26 26% 26 26% | 23 | 23\(22\) | 28\(28\) | Nash | 42\(48\) | 42\(43\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(48\) | 91\(Louis. & Nash..... Manhattan.... Missouri Pacific.....

CRUSHED BY A ROOF. Charlottesville, Vac, Oct. 19 .-- The asphalt roof of a one-story room usak by the university of Virginia fell in this merning and caught five workmen, two of whom, Eugene Bunch and George Tucker, were killed and three others injured. Lorenzo D. Bowen received scalp wound and ugly cuts about the face, V. W. Chambers a probable fracture of the skull and James Lamb was

cut about the head. SELF-STYLED PROFESSOR. Philadelphia Record: The train was about to leave the station, and a young man leaned over the seat, shook hands with the middle-aged gentleman, and

"Good-by, professor."

A man with wide stripes in his shire bosom looked at him narrowly, and, after the train started, sald: "Kin ye do any tricks with cards?" "No; I never touched a card."

'Mebbe ye play the planny?" "I know nothing of music excepting mathematical science." "Well, ye ain't no boxer, I kin see by yer build. Mebbe ye play pool?"

"Er shuffleboard?" "I never heard of the game before." "Well, say, I've guessed ye this time It's funny I didn't think of it before You're a mesmerist?' "I'm nothing of the kind."

"Well, I'll give up. What is yer line? know ye're in the biz, 'cause I heerd that young feller call ye 'perfeeser.'" "I'm an instructor in Greek, rhetoric and ancient history.' "An' yer can't do no tricks ner play music ner hypnotize?"

"Of course not." The man turned and gazed out of the window on the opposite side of the car. "An' he calls hisself perfesser," he said

VERY PREMATURE CLAIM. Puck: Visitor-Don't you guarantee to efund the money when you don't cure Patent medicine man-Certainly. Visitor-Well, I've been using you emedy for five years and I'm not cured Patent medicine man-Keep right on my dear sir. If our remedy fails we will refund the money to your executors on presentation of proper proof.

A man was taking his usual dose oork and beans in a restaurant at Olympia, and found two silver dimes in he beans, says the Seattle Times. Calling the walter, he howled out in an imatient manner: "Here, what kind of a lay-out is this? have found 20 cents in my beans!" "Well, you are hard to please," olied the waiter. "Yesterday you growled about not having any change

HIGH EAVESDROPPING type is all right yet. I was afraid for a while the other man might be Wellington. But I've seen his picture, and Mc-Kinley is safe so far. Still he's got to try ome lively campaigning. He have seen me tlash my falchlon along th Gryan is the silver candidate.
"What does a silver man amount to? I ook an iron duke to freeze me out ther And the sceptered hermit sighed under the weight of his divorce from Josephine which fate had transformed into a grind-stone and compelled him to wear around

SAMMY'S QUESTION. Pittsburg Telegraph: "Father," said Sammy Snaggs at the supper table las;

"Well, Sammy?"
"Speaking of Li Hung Chang and his "But no one has said a word about L Hung Chang and his coffin," interrupted Mr. Snaggs.

"But, father, supposing, you know, that he died and was put in his coffin, and the lid was nailed down, would the newspapers head the news, 'Another Li Nailed?"

"Sammy, it is time you went to bed." THE WAY IT ACTED.

A tailor named Sam Smlth, from a country place, visited a large wholesale warehouse and ordered a quantity of goods, says the Waterbury. He was politely received, and one of the principals showed him over the establishment. On reaching the fourth floor the customer saw a speaking tube on the wall, the first he had ever seen. had ever seen.
"What is that?" he asked.

"Oh, that is a speaking tube. It is a great convenience. We can talk with it to the clerks on the first floor without taking the trouble of going down stairs." "Can they hear anything that you say through it?"

"Yes, and they can reply."

"You don't say so! May I talk through

The visitor put his mount to the tube and asked:
"Are Sam Smith's goods packed yet?"
The people in the office supposed it was the salesman who had asked the question, and in a moment the distinct reply came back: "Certainly." "No: we are waiting for a telegram from his town. He looks like a slippery

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GIRL FOR SMALL FAMILY WANTED-NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family; none but competent girl need apply, 121 West Fourth street. WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1022 East First street.

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One Cent a Word.

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degree. W. E. Covey, H. P.
George E Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY
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first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896. Work
degree. R. E. Denfeld, E. C.,
Alfred LeRicheux, recorder.

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Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W., J. H. Powers, FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-HOUSEHOLD FUL niture. Call 523 East Fourth street.

FOR SALE-TWO CHAIR BARBE

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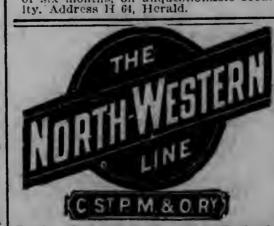
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- Notice of Confirmation

Avenue From Garfield Avenue to Arthur Avenue By Widening the Same Thirty-Seven and One-Half Feet on the Southerly Side Thereof and the Laying Out and Opening of a New Street in a Southerly Direction From Near the Intersection of Arthur and Spruce Avenues to the Dock Line.

Notice is hereby given that an assess-ment of damages made by the board of dommissioners in condemnation proceedngs for the taking of private property for public use for the purpose of alter-ing Pine avenue from Garfield avenue to Arthur avenue by widening the same thirty-seven and one-half feet on the southerly side thereof, and the laying out and opening of a new street in a southerly direction from near the intersection of Arthur and Spruce avenues to the dock line in the city of Duluth, as shown by the plat of the same on file in the office of the city clerk, has been returned, and the same will be confirmed by the common council of said city at a meeting of sald common council to be held on Monday, Oct. 26, 1896, at 7:30 p. m., unless objections are made in writing by persons interested in any land required to be taken.

The following is the name of supposed owner, and the description of the property proposed to be taken, and amount of award for damages to said property for taking of the same. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: that certain piece or parcel of land thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet in formerly Fifth street, to Garfield avenue, formerly Third street, southerly of and parallel with the southeasterly line of Pine avenue, all in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county

East | piece or parcel of land being more particularly described as follows, to-Beginning at the point of intersection of the southeasterly line of Pine avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid, thence extending southwesterly along the southeasterly line of Pine avenue aforesaid five hundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue; thence extending southeasterly along the northeasterly line of Garfield avenue thirty-seven and five-tenths (37.5) feet to a point; thence extending northeastery on a line parallel with the southeasterly line of Pine avenue aforesaid five nundred and seventy-nine (579) feet to he southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid; thence extending northwesterly along the southwesterly side of Arthur avenue aforesaid thirty-seven and five-

tenths (37.5) feet to the place of beginning. Tract No. 3, amount of award, \$1975.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased: All that certain piece or parcel of land in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof, of record in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minneota, sald piece or parcel of land being described as follows, to-wit;

Beginning at the point of intersection f the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue with the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, thence extending southwesterly along the northwesterly line of Spruce avenue aforesald eighty-four and sixtyfour hundredths (84.64) feet to a point; thence extending northwesterly ine making an angle of one hundre LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room 715 Torrey building.

and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds, (103 degrees and minutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the foresaid line of Spruce avenue three hundred and sixty-six and one-tenth (366.1) feet to a point in the southwesterly line of Arthur avenue aforesaid; thence extending southeasterly along the said southwesterly line Arthur avenue three hundred and fifty-six and one-tenth (356.1) feet to the place of beginning. Tract

No. 2. Amount of award, \$1000.00.

Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Tak-

ing boller house situated in part on this tract. Amount of award, \$800.00. Estate of R. A. Gray, deceased. Taking boiler house situated in part on this tract should the owner elect to remove the same. Amount of award, \$800.00. Unknown. All that certain piece parcel of land, or land covered with water seventy-five (75) feet in width. extending from the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue as platted in the plat of Rice's Point, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, to the dock line established by the United States government on the southeasterly side of Rice's Point aforesaid, the center line of said piece of land, or land covered with water being a conin a straight line of the center If you are going East or South line of the bridge now being constructed between Rice's Point, Duluth, Minnesota, and Connor's Point. Superior. Wis-

particularly described as follows, to-

should take "The Burlington"

to Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis
and Kansas City, Write to W.

Beginning at a point on the southcasterly side of Spruce avenue aforesaid at the distance of forty-one and
seven hundedths (41.07) feet southwest-J. C. Kenyon, G. F. & P. A., erly from the southwesterly line of St. Paul, Minn., and you will Arthur avenue, formerly Fifth street, and thence extending southeasterly on a line making an angle of seventy-six telling JUST EXACTLY degrees, thirty-seven minutes and forty-nine seconds (76 degrees, 37 minutes, 49 seconds) to the left of the aforeclining chair cars—seats free; said southeasterly line of Spruce avenue five hundred and thirteen and nine-ty-three hundredths ((513.93) feet, more or less, to the established dock line aforesaid; thence extending southwesterly along said dock sure, and it will **SUIT YOU** (77.08) feet to a point; thence extending northwesterly on a line making an angle of one hundred and three degrees, twenty-two minutes and eleven seconds (103 degrees, 22 minutes, 11 seconds) to the right of the said dock fine five hundred and thirteen and ulnety-three hundredths (513.93) feet, ninety-three hundredths (513.93) feet, more or less, to the southeasterly line of Spruce avenue aforesaid; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line of Spruce avenue seventy-seven and eight hundredths (77.08) feet to the place of beginning. Tract No. 1, Amount of award, \$1575.00.

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THE WEATHER.

weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Oct. 19.—A barometric depression covers the Middle Missouri valley and extends thence northeast to the Lake Superior region, attended by rain and snow in Manitoba and Northern Minnesota. The eloudiness has increased, with warmer southerly winds in the Mississippi valley and the western part of the lake region. and the western part of the lake region. There has also been a general rise in temperature from Manitoba southward to Kansas. The barometer has risen decidedly in the region north of Montana, and fresh to brisk portherly winds provided fresh to brisk northerly winds prevail the Canadian Northwest, the Upper Missouri and Red River valleys.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 32 maximum yesterday, 38; minimum yesterlocal forecast for Duluth and vicinity Snow this afternoon and tonight: cloudy Tuesday: colder tonight and Tueswinds becoming brisk to high north-

Chicago, Oct. 19.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Rain or snow day; partly cloudy with rain or snow near the lakes; colder, brisk to high south, shifting to northwest winds. For Minnesota: Rain or snew and colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with colder in southeast portion; variable winds shifting to brisk to high partherly winds to ing to brisk to high northerly winds to-night. On the upper lakes: Unsettled weather with rain, possibly turning into snow Tuesday is indicated. The winds will be brisk to high southerly, shifting to westerly tonight on Western Lake Su rior and during Tuesday in the remaining portion of the upper lake region.

which will give all an opportunity to register without losing time from their

Register! Register tomorrow!

LABOR IN MEXICO.

The News Tribune is repeatedly quot ing a single paragraph from the report of the committee of the Chicago Trades and Labor assembly on the condition of for Bryan by a very large majority." committee's report declares that the silmen. Here are the points which the re-

1. The low wages in Mexico are of "Wages in Mexico, except to skilled and kins, he is given to misrepresenta-(Americans) on passenger trains receive bolted the national Democracy in 1892, proven a forgery. The London Finan-\$210 per month, while the firemen (Mexiand voted for Weaver, the Populist. He cial News denied having published it, All this meant, in the natural course firemen (Mexican) \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day; passenger conductors (American) \$160 per month, brakemen (Mexican) \$1.50 per day; freight conductors (American) \$200 per month, brakemen (Mexican) \$57 | torial in the News Tribune. Mr. Bryan to \$63 per month; Pullman conductors | did not "bolt" the Democratic ticket in \$80 per month (American money), with 1892, when he voted for Weaver, nor dld

2. Wages of native workingmen are low, first, because they have no labor organization. The committee says: "Organized labor is unknown here, which is considered a great blessing. But that country today that has the cago) to do likewise. Their object was Nov. 3. best system of trade organizations and to defeat Harrison in Nebraska. Mr. the greatest number of union men per Alexander surely must be aware of these capita of its population is the foremost facts. If he is, he is guilty of deliberate in wealth, progression and the happiness | misrepresentation of Mr. Bryan. If he of its people. The true test of civilization and greatness of a nation depends on the intellectual and moral wealth of

3. The native workingmen are densely ignorant. The committee says: "The native (or laborer) of Mexico is but a child in intelligence, and if left to his own resources would be helpless to make a livelihood. While he is an adept imitator, he has no idea of doing anything to better his own condition, and does not take up modern or advanced means of brightening his existence, but re-

tains all the primitive characteristics is not, then his ignorance of political hisof centuries ago, when Cortez first in- tory should debar his statements from vaded that country. * * * On asking | commanding any respect whatever. an American who was conducting a Ignorance or misrepresentation-to which your committee visited why it plead guilty?

mittee says: "Generation after genera- the most enthusiastic claims of the gold- national bimetallist? here is a balance due him, which keeps the peon perpetually in his service and his debt. This relic of the baronial sys em has made the haciendado lord and master of every man, woman and beas within the bounds of his extensive pos-Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second

very little work, and are dear labor eve that the laborer was worthy of his hire was shocked, to say the least. But later family of five and all members worked, and that to pay him more was his ruln-United States Agricultural Department, work until he earns a certain amount buy ornaments, hence the Indian de-Weather Bureau, Duloth. Synopsis of and then quit and not do another stroke many may disappear for a considerable weather conditions for the twenty-four

standard, and that American labor in Storm northwest signals are displayed at Duiuth and Two Harbors.

JAMES KENEALY,

JAMES KENEAL government by injunction and similar

wages. MINNESOTA FOR BRYAN.

Henry George, the well known singletax advocate and political writer, a man Henry George is not under any such com-

Mr. George says that Lind's election seems to be conceded by a very large majority, and that "Minnesota is sure

IGNORANCE OR WHAT?

E. P. Alexander has joined L. J. Hopreport will show that it corroborates in America's producers by restoring bimetallism by international agreement, because he is opposed to bimetallism in and tomorrow is registration day.

> Mr. Alexander resembles his co-laborer in the goldbug vineyard in another particular. Like Mr. Hoption, provided he can thereby score a not been able to find any. point for the goldbug cause. For instance he says of Mr. Bryan: "He tion in 1893, and voted for a Populis;," worse. The Herald will leave Mr. Alexander to explain which in his next editicket of their party nominated at Chl- Do not fail to register or you cannot vote

which charge does Editor Alexander

AN AMUSING CLAIM. 4. Native workingmen are practically result is highly amusing. After scour- ing conversation ensued: in a state of slavery for debt. The com- ing the whole district and listening to Question-You are, I believe, an inter. his could be have held on a little while

> o those gold men who have been betting | Question-What is the cause of so larg rength of the goldbug commit. | a circulation?

WHEAT AND SILVER.

bug candidate out of sight.

demand by England for silver with which to purchase wheat in India and try being a fallure and that in the lat-ter being helow the normal production mints to its free coinage at the old ratio. And, of course, he has to do so; er being below the normal production. The failure of the crop in India. ing afflicted with the gold standard sys-

tomorrow: For wisconsin: Rain or snow evils, there is never any trouble about wheat for sale in India today. Consequently England is forced to turn to ablest members, and even at the cost of America for her supply of wheat, and breaking up the cabinet, and shunting Ere he ever reaches congress. the competition of silver-using India the few ignorant goldbugs in it. I am 'Silver Charley' is his hoo-doo, And he knows his fate already. being removed. American wheat has

eached again

Thomas Garfield, brother of the late power is the most merciless and remorse President Garfield, who recently signed less. A few money kings in Europe and a letter declaring in favor of Bryan the States will hold the world in pawn, denying the first and declaring for Mc-Kinley. He is a feeble old man, 75 years of age and a severe sufferer from with regard to American and Russian

quoting with glee old Mike Doran's

to know where there are any gold Democrats outside of money circles. He has States wheat for delivery in Kurrachi

"The Grip of Gold" has not been till January. The crops of Germany, but the News has been proven to be a

deliberate falsifier.

Life Insurance company, gets \$75,000 a year, which accounts for his loud howls against the income tax.

The places for registration will be ers (who have since bolted the regular open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow.

No harber will vote for McKinley.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Wheat Sacrificed on the Altar of Gold.

Barnhill, late editor of the Flora, Ill., the movement was forced. The poor "Jerry J." the political mathematician Democrat, now in London, particulars of farmer could not hold. His wheat was characteristic Yankee frankness, replied: of the Minneapolls Journal, was sent a remarkable interview with J. H. How- forced out of his hands as fast as i 'The laborer here is different from the into the Sixth district to find a majority ell, president of the Bristol (England) Bb. laborer in the states. Here labor is for Page Morris, and, always obedient to metallic league, author of several popu- try is made happy by perceiving a big cheap and we have no brains to contend the orders of the political bosses, he lar pamphiets on bimetallism, and an balance of trade in its favor-and th started out to perform this duty. The active currency reformer. The follow. farmer is robbed of a vast sum which

Question-You are the author of two

In order to reach this result, he was pamphlets which have had a very large obliged to give every county to Morris, Mr. Howell-Yes, one has gone through except St. Louis and Stearns. Further- eight editions; the other, specially admore, he places Towne's majority in dressed to the working classes, has been tearns at only 2000 and in St. Louis at | Printed in hundreds of thousands, many of which are in circulation in the United

Mr. Howell-Merely, I suppose, that they are put in a simple way, easily unaffecting every white man and woman enerally beclouded and befogged wit 3000 majority, instead of 2000, as "Jerry | technicalities and confusing side issue the small majority which he porters of bimetallism in England? Mr. Howell-The working classes, unthe district. The figures doubtedly. They realize that the yellow for the other counties are equally man with the cheap white money will strangle them in their industrial competi don, if silver is not remonetized in the West. Our hope is in the masses, in enlarge majorities that will bury the gold- franchised labor.

> netallist, do you favor Bryan's candl. dature? f Bryan. I believe he is a "man of lestiny," and that it is his great antd glorious mission to emancipate struggling and wronged humanity from the erushing tyranny of the gold standard. His election will compel England to fall in with an intenational agreement, but his defeat, which I do not contemplate, will Who will really have the "say so. untold misery for the wage earner and

continental nations do, in the event of Mr. Howell-They will gladly join in estoring silver to its old position as the mints to its free coinage at the old ratio. No well informed man doubts it. Question-Could these nations

without England's co-operation? Mr. Howell-Undoubtedly. They with wheat. This advance, due to the ab- the United States could maintain the sence of competition from India, proves parity with ease and certainty, in spite of England holding aloof. Question-What would England do with respect to the Indian min'ts? Mr. Howell-England is pledged, producer, by reason of this country be- doubly pledged, by the chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Balfour in the house of commons, to reopen the Indian mints. If other nations open theirs, in spite of Engiand cannot today take cheap sil- Lombard street and the goldbugs, who er and buy wheat in India, thus com- will raise heaven and earth to prevent it. will raise heaven and earth to prevent it. Woe is me that I was foolish,
Question—Would Lombard street have
much influence, think you?

Which I might have held much longer, much influence, think you?

Mr. Howell-Yes; but the bimetallists

convinced Mr. Balfour's pledge will be redeemed to the letter. BUT EVERYadvanced sharply in the Liverpool and THING DEPENDS ON THE UNITED advanced sharply in the Liverpool and London markets.

This is an object lesson which will not be without effect upon those of the wheat producers who have been in doubt upon this point. Open the mints freely to sliver and thus put an end to cheap silver, and the advance which is taking place now in the price of wheat can be maintained. Unless bimetallism be now established a bountiful crop in the month of the letter. BUT EVERY-THING DEPENDS ON THE UNITED STATES. IF IT GRASPS THE NETTLE RESOLUTELY AND STATES. IF IT GRASPS THE NOTE THE NETTLE RESOLUTELY AND STATES. IF IT GRASPS THE NETTLE RESOLUTELY AND SUIT FOLLOW. The Old World is well for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des Moints, lowa, dispatch: The lowing prominent Republicans have come out for Bryan and free silver in Des VICTORY IS ASSURED IF THE NA-TION IS TRUE TO ITSELF, AND IS India next year will restore the old DETERMINED TO WORK OUT ITS conditions and 50-cent wheat will be OWN SALVATION. If it fails in this supreme crisis, King Gold will grind it o powder, for of all the merciless tyr-

> if the United States does not rise and throw off its shackles now. "Now is the accepted time-now is the day of salva-Question-You have, I think, studied the wheat question for some years, have you not? What, in your opinion, is the cause of the present anomalous position

ants the world has ever seen, the money

Mr. Howell-Those who so persistently claim that there is gold enough for all might learn a good deal from the events of the last few weeks. The harvest year 1896-7 opened on Aug. 1, in a more favorable position for the sellers of wheat than had been the case for years. The great reserves which had weighed-down prices for three years had disappeared The granaries of Europe and America had no more than a reasonable stock from which to draw. The crop of Russia was known in early August to be very deficient, and by the middle of September it was credibly reported that it was no more than 210,000,000 bushels. The qualify you. You must register now, United States crop was also known to be

very poor, and the official report told the world it was under 300,000,000 bushels. The two great exporting nations had thus considerable deficiencies. No wheat was available from India or Australia. in fact India is today buying United It was between seasons in Argentlna, and nothing could come forward from there

of things, considerably higher prices.

Russia, knowing this, was content t wait, notwithstanding her ports would Robert T. Lincoln, the attorney of the be ice-bound by the middle of Novems Pullman company, will follow closely ber. Her shippers held back for higher was rushed forward helter-skelter and thrown at the English buyers for what it would fetch. Freights were engaged weeks ahead, and vessels loaded deep vere sent over in quick succession, their cargoes dumped out, and they rushed back in ballast to bring over more. While this was going on one Russian seller that I know of, seeing he had made a mis take, paid his English buyer \$8000 to cancel the sale of a cargo and he made noney by it afterwards. The people in the grain trade in England were amazed at the wanton sacrifice. "If Chicago will wait, will make a concerted upward novement, we can put wheat up 20 cents bushel," they said; but Chicago and Now York continued to ship wheat for what It would fetch. "It was the finanlal position," they sald. NOW WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? TI MEANS THAT THE GREAT CAP-TALISTS-THE MONEYED INTER-ESTS—THE BANKS AND THE RAIL. ROADS WISHED TO IMPOSE UPON THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES A SENSE OF SECURITY

AND COMFORT BY SHOWING A SOLID GOLD RESERVE IN THE

TREASURY AND A BIG RIVER OF

GOLDITES ROB THE FARMER. THERE WAS PLENTY OF GOLD-IT WOULD HELP MR. M'KINLEY'S ELECTION.

So the banks went through the little Simultaneously the railways reduced The Heraid has received from John B. their freights to the seaboard, and thus only a little while-FOR ENGLAND Mr. Howell-Yes, I have been one for WAS BOUND TO BUY HIS WHEAT OR STARVE.

This is the object lesson given to the farmer by the financier, who has the audacity to assert that their interests are identical. Under such eireumstat ees I shall be very much surprised to hear that the farmers, the back-bone the American nation, will not seize the present opportunity to emancipate them selves from their tormentors. I should think they are shrewd enough to vote it favor of their own interests, and these undoubtedly are bound up with Bryan and free silver.

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The Tale of McKinley.

the stay-at-home McKinley-Question-Belng an international bl. Take him, see his public record; Record full of vile oppression Of the sacred rights of labor; How he squeezed the sailors wages; How he made 'longshoremen suffer; How he holds from Bill McKinley Then size up the situation: See if you elect McKinley Who will be the real ruler. e and not his man McKinley Will preside o'er this big nation, Will oppress and threaten labor Question-What, in your opinion, will And will be the king bee always. Then there's bankrupt Blll, of Canton, (He with face Napoleonic,)
Father of the bill (McKlnley.) He the stay-at-home McKinley Who stays home, because, the railroads liolds him in a grip of iron Holds him like a human chattel. Then, if Hanna wasn't "in it," Bill McKinley is a coward, Dassent talk upon a platform With the peerless talker Bryan, Cause he knows that Bryan's logic Would break down his weak oration like a wreck upon the seashore. Then there's Morris; he's another; What a sorry sight he's proving In his race 'gainst "Silver Charley." Why, he won't know he's heen running When the swarm of votes is counted. When they're counted in November He will say "I am not in it.

in the cabinet are its strongest and

here are desperate. Hinckley Enterprise: Charles A. Towne is of the people and for the people. There are no millions behind him. His support comes from the working people; his expenses are borne by himself and the small contributions of the shop girls and workingmen of the Sixth district.

McIntosh, Minn., Times: A careful poll of this county shows conclusively that the Republican ticket will not get to exceed 10 per cent of the votes outside of Crookstom and that Bryan and free silver will carry the balance. How's that for a party that is on the wane?

Quincy, 111., special: H. L. Klein-schmidt, of Helena, Mont., has written accepting C. H. Castle's proposition, which is that he will pay \$1000 for \$750 in gold if Bryan is elected and a free colnage bill is passed. Mr. Kleinschmidt wrltes Mr. Castle, who is a wealthy stove manufacturer here, that he will take \$100,000 more on the same terms, and invites him to send his forfeit to the American National bank at

Minneapolis Penny Press: Peter Andreson, the well-known commercial traveler erson, the well-known commercial traveler of this city, who represents a Chicago clothing house employing 2200 men, was exhibiting yesterday a letter from a member of his firm which says that fully 1900 of their employes are for Bryan and 2100 for Altgeld. The letter says that their men turned out in the "sound money" parade there in order to make a good showing for the house, but that they will vote for Bryan and Altgeld, by immense ma-

for Bryan and Altgeld, by immense ma-



A Glance Behind The Scenes At the New Store.

Is now disclosing extreme activity. The deafening sound of nail-pullers, the rattle and cracking of the opening of cases, together with the sound of constant calling off, checking and marking things by the heads of departments, all manifest the prevalence · of speedy preparation for

OPENING!!!

« Keep a close watch for the formal announcement of the Opening-it will appear this week.

POWER&SETTLE

WON'T IT BE AWFUL? Waseca Herald: Isn't it wonderful (?) what a bad, very bad (?) man John Lind has become since the people, in their revolt against the ring rule of the Jim Hill railroad bosses and the "Bill" Merriam bank bosses, nominated him for governor? lank bosses, nominated him for governor? The rallroad, national bank and pine land rings, with Russell Sage in the lead, have let go their hireling newspaper llars, and from now until election the people will be flooded with displayed and glaring newspaper headlines depieting the awful calamitles, which boodle brain can create out of nothing, is sure to follow the election of Mr. Lind. Here is one of their false assertions: "The election of Lind will mean the converting of the blooming prairies of this state into deserts." Great Scott! Won't that be awful? And just think that John Lind, as long as he remained with the Republican bosses, was such an honest, able man, and that the

telling stories to the effect that they only get orders on the condition of the expectancy of McKinley's election, O. Q. Beckworth has just returned from Duluth, where he attended the Bryan receptions and demonstrations, and he has also been largely through Northwestern Wisconsin and Michigan. "Tell the Penny Press," said Mr. B., "that I took \$3000 of orders on the condition and in the belief that Bryan will be the next president. Free coinage is growing rapidly in all that ter-

coinage is growing rapidly in all that ter-McCLEARY WILL LOSE.

Madison, Minn., Independent-Press:
Frank A Day is making it hot for MeCleary and there is no doubt at this time
but that the goldbug congressman will be

GOLDBUGS ON THE RUN. Wadena Tribune: The goldbugs are on the run. They foresee their overwhelming defeat next November, and are growing desperate. Let them run. Free silver is bound to triumph: victory is in the very air, and on election day the minions of plutocracy—McKinley and Hobart—will be buried out of sight by an avalanche of ballots—

With flashing eye to answer, "Cause."

Three summers find a woman grown, A dozen suitors seek her hand:

And gives each one to understand—
While too polite to mention flaws—She cannot tmarry him "b'cause."

One comes at last with pleading voice

A QUESTION OF MAJORITY.

Madison, Minn., Independent-Press:
The only question now is what will be Lind's majority. At this time the electric description of the control of

There are songs of every season, from the posy jeweled spring
To the frosty nights of winter when the erickets cease to sing.
And each is fondly welcomed as the land-scape's shifting hue
Proclaims that we must change our joys for others that are new. Sweet April with your fragile blooms and Summer with your rose, And Winter with your festival, the pleasures you disc Though each once fascinated, in oblivion now must droop. Since the bird is on the broiler and the oyster's in the soup.

reat Scott! Won't that be reat Scott! Won't that be used think that John Lind, as long as such an honest, able man, and that the moment he leaves them it turns out that he has all along been a very bad (?) man? Can it be that the people of Minnesota can be stampeded by such a whirlwind of falsehood?

Then let us close our hearts to care and lend ourselves to hear. The chord that thrills the universe so subtle, vast and clear; Let us sing in grateful chorus of the benefits that troop effits that troop.

EOR BRYAN.

Sneaking of the benefits that troop. The music of the spheres seems less imefits that troop
When the bird is on the broiler and the
oyster's in the soup.

-Washington Evening Star.

> A WOMAN'S REASONS. When but a little fair haired girl. In frocks that reached unto her knee-And you'd have thought that she'd have Obedient as a child could be She's set at naught parental laws And when asked why would lisp out, "'Cause."

As time passed on and she became
A pert young miss of 14 years.
And her best school friend cut her out
With handsome Pete, she shed salt And when asked why she wept, would With flashing eye to answer, "'Cause.

And face and figure to her wil: All hail the fellow of her choice,

omorrow Pullman company, will follow closely prices. Did the United States do the same? No. Not only was there no attempt to reap the benefit which belonged to the farmer by right of the law of supply and demand, but the wheat was rushed forward helter-skelter and

LANTIC, IT WOULD PROVE THAT

.....AT 8:00 A. M. SHARP

The big sale of Dress Goods, Silks, Table Damasks, Towels, Wash Goods, Embroideries, Sheetings and Japanese goods begins.

Panton & White

Workingmen Arranging a Great Reception For the Noted Leader.

Date of Attorney Robert Lincoln of Pullman Company Postponed.

of Labor is Coming

Soon.

The working men of the city are mak- Write Stuart company, Marshall, Mich., for book on stomach diseases. ing preparations to give Eugene V. Debs and Sylvester Keliher, president and union, a great reception Wednesday evening, and it is more than probable that the demonstration in their honor will be banners and transparencles in great go. Absentees must send in the attinumber. Several bands will be engaged. davit of qualifications provided by law. and in every way the committee of work- Naturalized persons must be prepared With the exhibitanting sense of renewed ers are the following: ingmen is endeavoring to make it their to make oath to the particulars of their health and strength and internal cleangiven them will be in decided contrast that given Mr. Powderly last week. Debs today probably has a greater hold on the workingmen than any other labor leader in the country, and it is undoubtedly due to his having been sent to jail without the right of trial by jury more than any other cause. They look upon him as a man persecuted by relentless! corporate power, and their sympathy goes out to him for that reason. Mr Debs and Mr. Keliher will speak at the car barn at the West End. Mr. Debs has spoken here before, and is the two days. known to be a fine talker and a man of force and energy. He is a convincing must register in order to vote for school speaker, and his address is that of a superintendent. The law requires them man who thinks, and is not a mere har- to go through the same proceeding as the

The Republicans have changed Robert Lincoin's night from Wednesday t Thursday. They realized that the attorney of the Pullman Palace Car company would hardly be the stellar attraction on a night when Eugene V. Debs Women's Organizations Meet was in the same city. Another great labor leader who will address the people during this campaign is J. R. Sovereign, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor. Like all the great labor leaders of the country, he is on the side of free silver. He will speak at the Armory on Oct. 29.

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AMUSEMENTS.

"FAUST" AND "CARMEN." production of three acts of Gounod's and a fine house is expected. No prorich performance of the highest excel- sang a charming duet. lency may be expected.

Building Permits.

Permits were issued by the building inspector Saturday afternoon as foi-lows: C. A. Wallin, for the construction of a two-story frame awelling or Sixth street west, between Second and Third avenues, to cost \$1000. S. 13 Kerr, five two-story frame dwellings on Fourth avenue west, between Fifth and Sixth streets, to cost \$1900 each, and west, between Fourth and Fifth streets, to cost \$1000 each.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION South and West, Oct. 20, via "The Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). Tickets and information at 405 West Superior street. B. W. SUMMERS,

seven Months With Fever. Wonderful Recovery of Health.

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery from a mere skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest strength-giving and building-up medicine ever produced, namely:

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



"Gentlemen—I wish to express to you my gratitude for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for me, I was taken sick with typhoid fever and I laid in bed for seven months. After getting over the fever I was thin, nervous and tired, and did not regain my lost strength. I tried several proprietary medicines, and finally, after having been reduced in weight to 130 pounds, I began trying your Nervine, and at once began to improve. Was finally entirely cured, and today I can say I never feit better in all my life, and weigh 270 pounds. This is my normal weight, as I measure 6 feet 5½ inches in height."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores the large s

A WORN-OUT FAD.

les, firm, healthy flesh can only come rom wholesome food well digested. 'Blood purifiers' and "nerve tonics" do not reach the cause of the mischief. The stomach is the point to be looked after. The safest and surest way to cure any form of indigestion is to take after each meal some harmless preparaion which will of itself digest food There is an excellent preparation of this kind composed of vegetable esences, pure pepsin, Golden Seal and fruit salts, sold by druggists unde time to ferment and sour and the weak ater. It is not a question of morais; stomach relieved and assisted in this is a question of taste. J. R. Sovereign of the Knights way soon becomes strong and vigorous

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are su perior to any secret patent medicines because you know what you are taking into your stomach. They are sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents pe

REGISTER TOMORROW.

Allowed By Law.

days for registration. No excuses for not having registered on these days will then the curtain feli." leclaration. The safest plan for nat uralized voters is for them to have their naturalization papers with them. There is then no chance of mistake. It is estimated that the registration this year ought to be at least 10,000. The registration on Tuesday last was 5229, or but little over one-half of the estimated total. Tuesday was the day on which an event most engrossing for Du luth people occurred. Bryan was here and everybody was too much interested o think of registering. The registration comorrow will probably be heavy

enough to make up the right average for The women should remember that they

CLUBS IN SESSION.

Together on Saturday.

The ladies of the Literature class and the Magazine club met at the invitation of the Saturday club in the Kalamazoo block Saturday afternoon to listen to the eports of the delegates to the State rederation of Women's Clubs, which met n Stillwater, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. Washburn, president of the Saturday club, welcomed the guests, after which Miss Simonds rendered a pleasng piano solo, "The Slumber Song." Mrs. Washburn then reported the proceedings at Stillwater, where thirty. eight out of the fifty-five clubs in the Tonight at the Lyceum theater state federation were represented by del Madame Renard and George Tyler's egates. Reports were made of the addresses by Miss Margaret J. Evans, the grand opera, "Faust," and two acts of president of the state federation, and by Bizet's sparkling opera, "Carmen," will Mrs. Charles Hennotin, president of the take place. A large sale has taken place general organization. The report of the lelegates from the stake to the biennia. duction by local artists has ever been meeting of the national organization a given here that created more interest. Louisville last May was also heard. Sev The cast includes the very best of Du- eral papers from the state meeting were luth's professional and local artists. A read, and Miss Collins and Miss Patte

> Chronic coughers are stupid bores and should be forced to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the only infallible remedy.

Should Not Throw Stones.

The morning prevaricator has in its local items this morning a brief note, containing an interview with the hypotheti cal gentiemen who furnish most of its political arguments and forecasts under various guises. In this Interview The two similar dwellings on Fifth avenue Herald is taken to task on the ground that Swaine's tobacco Indian was referred to as wooden, when in fact it is composed of iron. The suspicion readily crops up that the Indian is the "gentleman" whose vapid utterances so often pad out the local columns of the News Pribune, but let it pass. In the next tem, after the paper has stated that The Herald is afflicted with a mania for get ing things wrong, and instancing th ndian's composition as a most import. ant example, this dweller in a very ragile glass house states that Silber. stein & Bondy's store is located between Lake avenue and First avenue east There is not a child in the city that is not better acquainted with the city's

geography than that. Superior's Workhouse Project. At the Nov. 5 meeting of the Douglas county board the workhouse project will be disposed of. The committee appointed for that purpose will recommend a site ten miles east of Superior, on the Northern Pacific, and \$4000 will be appropriate ed to build the institution. A large number of citizens of Superior have announced that they would like to superintend the workhouse. The superintendent will probably receive \$3000 and board

the prisoners. Temporary Injunction.

In special term of district court Sai urday, Judge Ensign heard the appli-cation of H. B. Earhart to have the receiver of the Security bank restrained from negotiating checks deposited by him in the bank after banking hours or the day before the institution was closed By agreement, a temporary injunction was issued, to continue until the case i adjudicated.

A Month Earlier.

Wisconsin sportsmen have just dis overed that they have been cheated out of half a month's deer hunting. Under the law of 1895 the season opens Nov. 1. A recent decision of the supreme court declared the law of 1895 inoperative, and the sportsmen aforesaid have just discovered that the effect of that decision is to reinstate the old law, the season opening Oct. 1.

East Enders Won.

The East and West End football team: played a game Saturday afternoon a the Glan Avon grounds, and the East Enders won by the very large score o 42 to 0. Will Morrison was referee, and Clarence Lemieux umpire. There were a number of pretty plays, and in spite of the large score, the game was an inter-

MARRIED ON THE STAGE.

Miss Eloise Mortimer Was a Bride Last Week.

Duluth, was married to L. Fred

digestion wonderfully because they will A false act would desecrate a church; Postum Cereal company, limited, Battle digest the food promptly before it has a true marriage may consecrate a the-

> "What I say here is not an apology it is in explanation, that you may understand the sacredness of the ceremony about to take place "The hush that had fallen upon the audience was broken by the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march and the curtain rose upon a drawingroom seem with plentiful floral decorations.
> "Little Della and another girl, bearng a tray with the wedding ring and the bride's bouquet, and Miss Palmet

and Miss Darling, attired as pages, were first to enter. Miss Mand Daniels, as W. D. Schmidt, the groom's brother. Mr. Stuart performed the ceremony and concluded with a prayer. As the ring was placed upon the bride's finger she lifted it to her lips and kissed it,

THAT JOYFUL FEELING of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the oldime medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

WILL BUILD A SCHOOL. New Cleveland Building is to Be Erected.

The board of education, at its mee: ing Saturday evening decided to at once to erect a new Cleveland school building. It will be brick, two stories high, with four school rooms and supplied W. Baldwin, F. D. Cuiver. with all modern conveniences. The new structure will, it is estimated, cost \$6000. It will be located in the immelate neighborhood of the present Cleveland building. Duluth architects will be asked to submit plans. On the recommendation of Superinrendent Denfeld, it was directed that this morning. He will devote today light schools be opened on the second looking over the plans and tomorrow Monday in November at the High, will start on a trip over the ground. Adams and Irving school buildings. It will probably take ten days to complet is expected that there will be an in- this inspection and formulate a report.

board in an effort to secure legislation St. Paul was constructed under his supdevoting half of the receipts on ac- ervision. count of saloon licenses to the school Professor Woolman submitted for in spection some pictures taken by him with the cathode ray. In one the bones in a man's hand were shown, and there were also pictures of various objects photographed through leather and various metals.

which was 500.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The School Library.

The high school library is being re catalogued, the new system being somewhat similar to that in use at the public library. The work is under the supervision of Professor R. P. St. John, who was formerly librarian at Amherst college. Books to the value of \$1200 have just been received for the grade school libraries. From them the ibrariries will be made up at the High | ysmym school and distributed. These libraries will be transferred at intervals from one school to another, by which plan each lot of books is made to do duty for several schools. The funds for the purchase of these books are obtained under the provision setting apart fo the purpose a certain part of the amount received from the sale school lands on condition that the district shall expend as much more. The books are selected with the view of ombining entertainment and Instruc-

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Gold or Silver.

Bring us your jeweiry repairs, graving and order work. We also pay eash for old gold or exchange it. Dor ner & Co., the manufacturing jewelers, Metropolitan block, second floor, next to Frelmuth's.

ONLY THREE NIGHTS From Duluth to San Francisco via "The Northwestern Line" (Omaha railway). The shortest, the quickest and best route to the West. See us before selecting your route. B. W. SUMMERS. No extra charge for lady assistant.

Smoke the "Tom Dinham" clgar, sol by all the leading dealers. HALF RATE EXCURSION

South and West, Oct. 20, via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Particulars at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street corner Palladio building.

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A little book that should be in every home. Issued by the manufacturers Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk

N. Y. Condensed Milk Co. gl Egdson Strest, New York The standard of the standard o

LIKE OLD FOLKS

Schmidt. The marriage took place at the close of a performance of "Fra Diavolo" on the stage in full view of the audience. The Evening News describes it thus, beginning with the appearance of Rev. Reed Stuart, the officiating of fattening and nourishing. It fits a place with weak stomachs and for lergyman:
"Ladies and gentlemen, said Mr. a place with weak stomachs and for the little folks' "coffee." The coffee stuart, an act is to be performed here habit can be dismissed instantly when the tonight which was not contemplated by new food drink is used in its place, and the playwright. It is a drama as old health is assured because of the fact as the human race, older than the that it is made only of pure and wholechurches, as old as human love. It is some grains. "It makes red blood," is name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and the act that makes the place sacred, not the motto and Postum is the name these tablets, taken after meals, assist the place that makes the act sacred. Grocers sell it and it is made by the

> A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine riginal article because he happens i make a little extra profit. But it is we to observe that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ordered, that you get Postum and not a spurious imitation offered as "just as good."

TONIGHT'S MEETINGS.

onight. The free silver people wi speakers will particularly urge the na cessity of registration. This will unloubtedly have its effect and will cause a large increase in registration tomorrow. Among the meetings and speak-Central Towne headquarters-Speak-

rs, M. H. McMahon, Jacques Bureau, Weekly, E. Shannon. Lakeside town hall-Speakers, A. E. McManus, Dr. Maxwell. Endion cur barn-Speakers, J. Dow, J. E. Davis. Court house-C. d'Autremont, 'A. N

West . End headquarters-Speakers, Col. Harris, John Jenswold. West Duluth silver tent-Speakers, O. Duluth Heights-Speakers, H. B. Fryberger and others.

Engineer is Here.

L. W. Rundlett, the consulting engin eer employed by the city to advise in re gard to the waterworks, arrived here crease over the attendance of last year, Mr. Rundlett is at present the city engineer of St. Paul. Before serving in his present capacity, he was engineer A communication was received from the board of education of Brainerd of the waterworks commission of that asking the co-operation of the Duluth city, and the present water system of

fund. The board, on motion, by a unanimous vote, declared against the If catarrh is a blood disease, as some claim, that physicians frequently advise change of air and climate to those suffering? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and nothing but a local remedy or a change of climate will cure it. Ely's Cream Balm is so efficient as to do away with the necessity of leaving home and friends, causing instant relief and is a real cure of catarrh.

FLOWER NAMES.

Chicago Dispatch: The nolana samed from nola, "a little bell." The saccolabium is named from two Latin words, meaning "baggy lipped."
The fuchsia is named after Leonard Fuchs, a noted German botanist. The herpestis is named from a Greek word meaning "a creeping thing."
The begonia was named in honor of M. Begon, a French patron of botany. Th plectronia is so called from Greek expression signifying "a cock's

The lagerstroemia is named in honor of Magnus Lagerstroem, of Gotten-The marianthus is so called from Maria, the Virgin Mary and anthius,

The name of the jasmine is preserved with little change from the Arabic, The gladiolus is only "a little sword," the southwesterly one-half of lot ten, all this being the Latin form of the expression.

The panax, or gingseng, has its name from two Greek words meaning "a universal remedy."

The plumbago or leadwort is thus called because it was once supposed to cure lead poisoning.

The oxalis takes its name from a Greek word signifying aerid, the leaves having an acid taste.

The English name of Iilac is almost unchanged from the Persian name of the same flower. The gladiolus is only "a little sword," the same flower. The name of the fennel has been re-

ained almost unchanged from the Latin of the time of Virgil. The althaea is named from a Greek word "to cure, posed medicinal qualities. The dahlia was named in honor of Andrew Dahl, a celebrated Swedish botanist and pupil of Linnaeus. The primrose is nothing but prime rose, an allusion to the eariy flowering of the plant in spring. The amaryllis is named in honor of he nymph, whose story is told by Virgii in one of his shorter poems. Common phlox takes its name from the Greek phox, a flame, an allusion to the brilliancy of the flower. The lemon verbena has its botanical

name from that of Maria Louisa, this Agent, 405 West Superior street.

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31

East Superior street. Telephone 284. ginated in the shape of the blossom. The petunia takes its name from Brazilian word signifying tobacco. This llower is allied to the tobacco family. Hibiscus is the name given by Virgil to the common marshmallow. Its popular name is derived from habitat. The narcissus was named in honor of

a beautiful youth said by Ovid to have een metamorphosed into this flower. The name of the lily is from the Ceito word signifying white; this flower having always been an emblem of pur-

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lickets and information at 405 West Superior street. B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

"Please let me have a little cup of offee to break my doughnuts in—you have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it and why can't I?" It is hard to have it is

We predict the greatest crowd for the BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE Tomorrow ever seen inside of it.

The Big Purchase

Has been on exhibition all day today, and some people have offered us twice the price to be asked tomorrow if we would only sell them today. Not a yard has been sold. Everybody will get a chance tomorrow; but mark you, the early bird catches the worm.

The doors open at 8 a. m. sharp.

The Silver Men Will Be in Panton & White.

A Laneashire lady has been relating a rather pretty story about a factory girl's way of answering a marriage proposal made to her, says Pearson's

The young woman could not write or read writing, and one day she brought a letter to me to read for her. It contained an offer of marriage. "Ih appenedt o know that the write was a deserving young artisan, so I said to her: 'Now, you must consider this matter very seriously, and if you like to Mannheim building, 105 West Fourth street—Speakers, F. L. Young, H. H. Phelps. Phelps.

Hendrickson's hali on Garfield aveme to answer the letter for her. 'Oh,
that is all right,' said she, looking
radiant and pleased. 'I've settled it. I

> the paper a piece of wool after it for 'wull'-'I wool.'" 255 MINUTES TO ST. PAUL 275 MINUTES TO MINNEAPOLIS, is the flight of the fast ilmited between Duluth and Twin Cities, via the St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Shortest, quickest and main traveled road, leaving Duluth at 1:55 p. m.. Other trains, 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.. Three each way daily.

"'Why, how did you do it?' I asked.

"And then she told me that she could

make a capital 'I' and that she stuck on

answered it myself.'

South and West, Oct. 20, via St. Paul & Duluth railroad. Particulars at city ticket office, 401 West Superior street,

corner Palladio building. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Default has been made in the paymen of the sum of twenty-two hundred eighty. one and 38-100 dollars, which amount is declared and claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by the Columbia Investment Company, mortgagor, to the Clover Hil Company, mortgagor, to the Ciover Hill Land Company, mortgagee, bearing date the 13th day of July, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of July, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 91 of mortgages on page 118; which mortgage and the dept thereby secured were duly assigned by said Clover Hill Land Company to Nelson Regressley by written instrument, bearing said Clover Hill Land Company to Nelson Beardsley by written instrument, bearing date the 1st day of August, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 13th day of February, 1896, at 8:50 o'clock a. m. in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 371.

And whereas said Nelson Beardsley thereafter departed this life leaving a last will and testament appointing the undersigned executors thereof to whom letters testamentary have been duly issued by the probate court in and for Ramsey County, Minnesota. County, Minnesota.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt accounted by said mortgage or any part secured by said mortgage or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sald power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis Great described and situate in St. Louis to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law: subject a redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated October 19th, 1896.

JOHN K. NEWELL, Cashier, Mortgagee. County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number one, two, three, seven, eight, nine and the southwesterly one-half of lot ten, a

allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated October 19th, 1896.

CAROLINE B. WOODRUFF, NELSON B. ELDRED, NELSON B. BURR.

GEORGE UNDERWOOD.

As executors of the last will and testa-ment of Nelson Beardsley, deceased, 'Assignee of Mortgage. RICHARDSON & DAY, Duinth, Minn. Duinth Evening Herald, Oct-19-26-Nov-2-

SUMMONS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Jane E. Northrup and Edgar B. Northrup,

Azro T. Crossley, The state of Minnesota to the above

named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the plaint of said district court in the caunty cierk of said district court, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and St. Louis and state of miniesa, and to serve a copy of your answer of Stearns, Watrous & Stearns, at their of fices 407-408 First National Bank building, in the city of Duluth, in said county ing, in the city of Duluth, in said count and state, within twenty (20) days afte the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one thousand three hundred eighty and 36-100 dollars (\$1380.36) with in eighty and 30-100 dollars (\$1300.50) with in terest thereon at the rate of eight (8) pe cent per annum from the ninetecnil (19th) day of November, A. D. 1895, to gether with the costs and disbursement

of this action.

Dated Duluth, Mlun.. Oct. 2d, 1896.

STEARNS, WATROUS & STEARNS, 407-403 First National Bank Building.

HENRY S. MAHON, 697 First National Bank Building.

Duluth. Minn..

Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-5-12-19-25-

SPEAK TO YOUR FRIENDS

PVOILVIOR IIA LPR Newly arranged for all the comforts of life. John Glode, Prop., Ely, Minn.

Do you want an interest in this \$250 mortgage? It is secured by lots which cost \$600 but are now valued at \$300 and a building to be occupied as a homestead to cost over \$400. Take shares in the Climax Building and Loan Association or get a certificate of deposit which will pay you from 3 to 6 per cent according to the time deposited.

CHAN SMITH, Secretary.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the paymen and 33-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the You are hereby summoned and recurred date of this notice upon a certain mori- to answer the complaint of the plaintiff gage containing a power of sale duly made and delivered by Northwestern Loan and Investment Company, mortgagor, to John K. Newell, cashler, of Bradford County. of St. Louis and state of Minnesota K. Newell, cashier, of Bradford County. Pennsylvania, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of September, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of September, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. In Book 94 of mortgages on page 515.

And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered five, the first of said the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against y in forch the sum of one thousand three hundred and sixty doll rs (\$960.00) thereof from the twenty-fifth any of April, A. D. 1893, and on four hundred from the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1893, at the rate of eight (8) per and the first day of each service of this summons upon you.

Stearns, Watrous & Stearns, at the roffices 407-8 First National Bank builling. Stearns, wat the roffices 407-8 First National Bank builling. Stearns, Watrous & St in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered five, in block numbered one, West Duluth, First Division. Lot numbered six, in block numbered two hundred eighty-eight, West Duluth, Fourth Division. Lots numbered three, four, seven and eight in block numbered one hundred thirty and lot numbered ten in block one hundred twenty-nine, West Duluth Eifth Division all according to the luth, Fifth Division all according to the recorded plats of said several divisions which premises will be sold by the sheri which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the first day of December, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said, Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION. UNION STORAGE COMPANY.
The undersigned hereby associate for forming a corporation under the provisions of Title 2, of Chapter 34, General Statutes 1894. The name of said corporation shall be Union Storage Company. The general nature of its business shall be the purchase, leasing and operating of docks and warehouses for receiving, storing and forwarding goods and merchandise of all kinds for hire, and the principal place of transacting said business shall be at Duluth, Minneysta

management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of three directors, who shall he stockholders and be elected at the annual meeting of stockholders, which shall be held at the office of the company on the first Wednesday in November, of each year, including the year 1896, and a president, secretary, treasurer and manager, to be elected by the board of directors at their first meeting after each annual meeting of stockholders. The offices of president and secretary shall not be held by the same person, The names of the first board of directors are A. M. Marshall, F. A. Patrick and II. Annis. day of October, A. D. 1896.
A. M. MARSHALL,
F. A. PATRICK,
C. H. SAGAR.

Executed in presence of-C. B. Hovey, L. W. Leithhead, B. -II. Holmes,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY DI ST. LOUIS-SS.
On this 15th day of October, A. D. 189 before me, a notary public in and fe-said county, personally appeared A. M Marshall, F. A. Patrick, C. H. Sagar an-Marshall, F. A. Pattick, C. H. Sagar and H. Annis, to me well known to be the per sons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed. B. H. HOLMES, t and deed. B. H. HOLMES, otary Public St. Louis County, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 19- 6 times.

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SUMMONS .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial 1115-

John N. Richards,

Azro T. Crossley, per annum together with the costs and

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STEARNS, WATOUS & STEARNS
407-408 First National Bank Build 1886
HENRY S. MAHON,
607 First National Bank Build 1886
Duluth, Minns Duluth Evening Herald, Oct-5-12-19-26-

Office of Board of Public Works. City of Duluth, Minn., October 12, 15. i. Scaled bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporatheir office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1806. Sor the furnishing and laying of about three (3) miles of 42-ineh riveted steel or cast iron pipe in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of least two (2) sureties in the sum of the isand (10,000) dollars must accompany each bid.
The said board reserves the right to re-

M. J. DAVIS. Presiden (Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Oct 13 10 times

nesota.

It shall commence October 26th, 1896, and continue thirty years. Its capital stock shall be lifty thousand dollars, in five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each, and shall be paid in on call of the board of directors. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said of indebtedness or liability to which said the date of this notice upon a certain mortisage containing a power of significant commence of the sum of four hundred nineteen and the due and is due, owing and unpaid to the date of this notice upon a certain mortisage containing a power of significant commence of the sum of four hundred to be due and is due, owing and unpaid to the date of this notice upon a certain mortisage containing a power of significant commence. or indebtedness or hability to which said the date of this notice upon a certain corporation shall at any time be subject is twenty-five thousand dollars. The names and places of residence of the persons forming this association for incorporation are: A. M. Marshall, F. A. Patrick, C. H. Sagar and H. Annis, each residing in Duluth Minnesota. in Duluth, Minnesota.

The government of said corporation and management of its affairs shall be vested in a board of three directors, who shall be stockholders and be elected at the annual meeting of stockholders.

In the office of the register of decision in the decis recover the debt secured by said mor.grego or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of said power of sale and made and provided, the said morngage will he forcelosed by a sale of the pr m therein described and situate in St. Lan one, two, three, four, five and six, block number thirty-four, of Klimlet & Stryker's Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, which previses will be sold by the sheriff of said Si lies will be sold by the sheriff of said S. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the first day of December, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forence at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, together with twenty-five dollars atteracys fee, said mortgage stipulating for the rayment of tifty dollars attorneys' fee in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursement ase of foreclosure, and the disbursemen env time within one year from date it also as by law provided.

Dated October 19th, 1896

ANNA PAINE CROUCH, formerly A RICHARDSON & DAT Attorneys for said Mortgages

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Cannot Be Divided.

so as to let the paving and grading and and scholarly address. separately. So Assistant City Attorney Holmes advised the board of public The board, in conse quence, decided to reject all the present ds and readvertise. The first adver- VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILtisement was made today, which will make the time for opening the new bids

The German Meeting. The meeting of the Germans Satur- perior street, corner Palladio building. day evening at Turner hall was a very

successful one. Joseph Grahamer pre-

sided. Mayor Truelsen, John A. Keyes

and Dr. Speier spoke, the latter devot-

ing his time to the constitutional

one of the finest German speakers in the country and delivered a masterly ad-The bids now in for the Duluth-Su- dress. Combined with a thorough masperfor bridge approach cannot be divided tery of the subject he has a pleasing

> HALF RATE EXCURSIONS SOUTH AND WEST

ROAD and West. Generally one fare for round trip plus \$2. For rates and particulars, call at City Ticket office, 401 West Su-

REGISTER TOMORROW! The registration am adments. Oscar Reuter, of Color- places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. he talked for about two hours. He is Register or you cannot vote.

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Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

ported to the health department: A son asserted that the court had as much right to A. L. and H. Warner, of 1801 East to restrain the clerk from putting ar ourth street; a son to Paul and Lena illegal proposition on the ballot as it had In the municipal court this morning whose nomination was not legally certi-Dan Carrer paid \$10 and costs for a Sat- fied, and for this there was abundant urday night jag. Christ Burns and Arty Cole, for drunkenness, went up on the

hill for ten days. company today put on a gang of men at work on the spur track at Lakewood, laying the rails. The company furnishes the ralls and ties. It is expected to do with the case. It was in equity in that the work will be completed in a few that manner.

The following deaths have been re ported to the health department: Mrs. Carrie Birez, aged 36, of Thirteenth avenue and Second stree: west, of peritonitis; John E. Fossett, aged 59, of shipped to Augusta, Me can headquarters this evening.

or burglary. He was sent out of town lead on the cane. oday with an urgent invitation to settle mewhere else. Alderman and Mrs. Coventry enterained at cards at their Lakeside home Saturday evening in celebration of the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

The Trement hotel holds the fourth of the benefit of his creditors to Andrew ts series of winter season dances next Friday evening.

The ladies of the Pilgrim Congregafonal church will give a farewell recepion to Mrs. S. F. Stewart, Tuesday af- \$3000. It was filed with J. J. Le Tour-Sept. 29. Oct. 6 and 20, to points South ternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the church near and A. H. Donald as sureties. The Consolidated Stone company has sued Winiseh & Bourgeault for \$377.95

on a note. Draper, Davis & Hollister are the attorneys. A marriage license has been issued Maiti Raina and Sophia Rantila. The regular meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held omorrow at the First Methodist church The calendar of the municipal court or the present term is very light, there eing but four jury, six court and six nlawful detainer cases. The board of public works at its meet-

ing today decided to recommend to the council that the waterworks pay rolls be allowed semi-monthly. This action was aken in view of the fact that the men re employed for two-week terms and it s desirable to pay them as soon as they The camp fire which was to have been neld under the auspices of the ladies of p. m. the G. A. R. next Tuesday evening has been postponed until further notice, on account of the death of J. Fossett. Mayor Truelsen will speak at a silver

meeting at Duluth Heights this even-A notice is posted in the Central Towne club hendquarters, signed by Secretary Oswald, to the effect that he

is authorized to place bets on Mr. Towne either day or evening school for any amount from \$1 to \$10,000. Dr. J. Pearson is the candidate for

WANT A CONSIDERATION.

a Telephone Franchise Gratis. The long distance telephone ordin-

Attorneys in the Water Case Consumed the Entire Forenoon Arguing.

Large Number of Authorities Produced to Sustain Each Side.

Noon and He Had Not Finished.

retty steady, and it is estimated tha udge Moer, who is hearing the case, has listened to about 27,000 words from the attorneys who are taking part. Saturday afternoon Mr. Washburn ple want the earth," said Mr. Crandall, who is chairman of the committee, "but its point was that it is not in I don't think we are prepared to give he power of the court to restrain an election by the people, and that to do o would practically amount to government by injunction. He also argued that he election would be legal, but the bove was his principal contention, and e produced many authorities to back

T. J. Davis followed, and he argued that the election would be legal. He said that the alleged injury to okintiff was too remote to warrant an mjunction. The contention of the plaintiff resolved itself after dissection nto the claim that \$50 was to be exended by the city clerk.

PRODUCED THE "STUFF." If that was all there was to the case Mr. Davis made three offers. He produced a written offer by Christie & Collier to do the printing of the ballots for nothing. If that was not enough, he would file an indemnity bond for double the probable cost of the proceedings t protect the city algainst loss, and h would put up the amount in cash in the clerk's hand until the bond was filed. As he sald this he waved a bundle of greenbacks in Mr. Greene's face. At one point, while Mr. Davls was referring to the state legislature, Mr

Greene remarked that he was rather hard on that body "Well," said Mr. Davis,"I presume that e only trouble with the legislature was that the able men who should have been there were occupying municipal office in Duluth." Mr. Greene, at the time under discussion, was city attorney, and this little jolly referred to hlm. This morning Mr. Greene maintained not only that the holding of a water bond election at a general state election was ganized a debating society Friday af- illegal, and that the statutes definitely ternoon. The following officers were stated that such propositions should be elected: President, William Kier; vice voted upon at general city or specia resent, Fanny Mining; secretary and elections, but he claimed that the court reasurer, Mary Bartlett. The society will had a right to restrain the city clerk from proceeding, as he proposes to do, it

The following births have been re- carrying out the will of the council. He to cut off a candidate from the ballo authority. He submitted a number of authorities tending to show that it was proper for the court to proceed in the manner desired

The Cathedral Bazar.

by the plaintiff. He said that the offers

made by Mr. Davis would have nothing

to do with the case. It was impossible

The cathedral bazar opened at noon today in the Poirier building on East West Duluth, of heart disease. Remains Superior street. The fair is very attracthipped to Augusta. Me.

R. R. Briggs will address the voters have been provided. There will be a at the Twentieth avenue west Republi- spirited contest between the gold and silver Duluthians for a gold headed The Railwhy Men's Non-partisan cane to be presented to the most popu-Sound Money club will meet this evening lar candidate for president of the at Svea hall to arrange for the parade; United States, M. Kelley, of the Kelley which will be given soon.

Detective Donovan last night found an the silver men will not have the pleax-resident of Duluth skulking along sure of presenting the gold headed cane the alley between First avenue east to Mr. Bryan, thereby manufesting that and Lake avenue. Carl Young is his their candidate received the vote of the ame. He lived in Duluth up to about cathedral bazar. J. A. Mannheim, o hree years ago, when he took up his the Mannhelm Baking company, as esidence in the Stillwater penitentiary strongly affirms that Mr. Bryan will

O. C. Reitan Assigns.

O. C. Reitan, a grocer doing business he benetit of his creditors to Andrew

Warfield. The insolvent for the control of allidavit to the effect that the assets did not exceed \$1500, and on that showing the court filed the assignee's bond a:

Might Meet Here.

H. H. Hart, general secretary of the executive committee of the Minnesota state conference of corrections and charitles, has written asking Capt. J. W. Miller why Duluth does not consider the advisability of extending an invitation to the conference to meet in Duluth next year. The meeting this year will be held in Red Wing Nov. 17 to 19. It is suggested that if a rate betwee Duluth and the Twin Cities could be obtained a good attendance would be se-

UNION MEN! To the committee who have in charge the promotion of a union label league. and others who are interested in its pro motion, please meet at the Union club rooms, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock p. m. C. M. THOMAS, Chairman Committee.

REGISTER TOMORROW! The registration places will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m Register or you cannot vote. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL.

Now will be a good time to enter course at the Business University. Big contests going on at St.

Aldermen Opposed to Granting

ance is in a fair way to get a black salt; members of the council ordinance and judiciary committee are not favorably flour; Frontenac, Buffalo, wheat. oye, according to the aldermon. The mpressed with the idea of giving the company what it asks gratis. Mr. Cole the promoter of the scheme say the aldermen, has all along been disposed to treat as a joke the idea that the city ought to have something in return for the franchise. When it was suggested to him at the council caucus a week ago he laughed outright at the thought tha the city should want anything. In almost the next breath after scouting this proposition, he called the attention of the council to the fact that if the company abused its privileges the city could, under the law, get the franchise back by paying a price for it. According to Alderman Crandall, o Mr. Greene Was Talking at the ordinance committee, Mr. Col when he first appeared, wanted a franchise for a long distance telephone only At subsequent conferences it trans

> fact that Mr. Cole has assured the com mittee that his company, while ear nestly contending for the last two features, do not intend to make the slight est use of those privileges, the alderm are inclined to be wary. The committee, it is understood, mad several propositions to Mr. Cole, among them that his company should pay t the city 10 per cent of the gross receipts all of which were rejected by him or the ground that the company has ome a long way around and incur con derable expense to take in Dulut and Superior and that any sum paid t

plied that he wanted a provision allow-

ing a local telephone business and, also a telegraph business. In spite of th

he city would be an unbearable burden. Alderman Crandall, en a recen rip to St. Paul, learned that the council of that city had flatly refused to entertain Mr. Cole's scheme unless he paid something for the privilege, which he had refused to do. "The long distance telephone

I don't think we are prepared to give

Some of the aldermen are not disposed of money, though. o favor the loosening of the municipal liously. purse string in behalf of the associ-

at M. M. Gasser's, 211 West Superior Street and Lindsay's Greenhouses, 52d Ave. East.

MARINE MATTERS.

The Grand Traverse Sunk in a Collision.

Amherstburg, Ont., Oct. 19.-(Special Fraverse, of the Lackawanna line. bound for Green Bay, and the steamer Livingstone collided early this morning near Colchester light. The Grand Traverse sank immediately, the crew being aken off by the Livingstone. There is most perfect device for safe handling of nothing to be seen of the sunken boat trains ever invented. but the spars and smokestack. The Liv-.ngstone turned back and is returning to official fast mail route. Detroit. Her boat is badly crushed.

TWO BOATS AGROUND. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Oct . 19 .-Special to The Herald.)-The steamer ort, of the Bassemer line, bound down with ore, is aground at the Encampment. Tugs can release her. The Russell is aground at St. Joseph's island and

THE AUSTRALASIA BURNED. Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Oct. 19.—The steamer Australasia, owned by James Corrigan, of this city, was burned Sat-urday night on Lake Michigan, and now lies at the bottom of White Fish bay. The steamer was valued at \$60,000 and was loaded with a cargo of 2000 tons o coal for Milwaukee. The vessel and One small dwelling with city water, cargo are a total loss.

COAL CHARTERS. Buffalo, Oct. 19 .- (Special to The Her and takings are smaller than on Saturday. Charters: Aurora, Gratwick No. 2, ballast, 20 cents.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 19.— (Special to The Herald.)—Up: Rockefeller and whaleback, 9:20 last night; V.

H. Ketcham, Wadena, midnight; Caledonia, 2:30 a. m.; Senator, 3:30; M. M. Drake, 4; Uganda, 6; Mills, Magnet, Monigomeny, Roberts, 6:40; Sawyer, 7 Kendall, Leader, 7:30; Choctaw, Bul garia, 9:40; Iroquois, Madagascar, Neil, Stephenson, Weed, 10:30. Down: Vanderbilt, 8 last night; Fedora, 8:30; Murphy, 10; Merida, Fryer, 1 a. m.; Mahoning, 4:20; John Eddy, Forest City, Mo Gregor, 5:20; C. B. Lockwood, 6:15; Alva and whaleback, Madden, Noquebay, & Matoa, Wawatam, 9; Artisan, 9. Later-Down: Kelton, 11:20 a. m

Mohegan, Mingoe, 12; Manitoba, White Alberta, 9; McGregor, Harvey Brown Wade, Appomattox, 12:20 p. m. Down. Jay Gould, 1 a. m.; Republic, Paris, 6:30; Rees, 8; Naples, 9:20; Sitka, Yukon, 1 p. m.; Victory, Codorus, Peck, Northern Queen, 2:20; Fayette Brown and whale

pack, 3; Cort, Russell, 3:30; Kirby, Hart-

nell, Kearsarge, 4; Northern Light,

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 19.-(Specia The Herald.)-Down: Josephine and consort, 10:20 last night; S. Mitchell, 3:30 . m.; Neshote, 3:40; Republic, 4:15; Pol lac, 6:30; Paris, 6:30; Stevens, 6:50; Naples, 9; Proneer, 10:40; Rees, 8:10, Down yesterday: Gilbert, 10:40 a. m. McBrier, Henry Johnson, 11; J. B. Ketcham, noon; Iron King and consort, Grecian, 12:10 p. m.; Preston, 2; India, 2:40; Griffin, 3:30; Hebard and consorts,

:20; Peshtigo, 6; Fltzgerald, 6:40; Coralia, 6:50; Livingstone, 7:30. VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Erle-Cleared: Trevor, Duluth; Castalia, Two Harbors.
Toledo—Cleared: New York, Granada Golden Rule, Duluth, Buffalo-Cleared: Mariposa, Manola,

PASSED DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 19.-(Special to Pasadena, 8 last The Herald.)-Up: light; Desmond, 9:30; John Duncan, 10; Northern Wave, midnight; Hiawatha and consort, 8 a. m.; Samuel Marshall and consorts, 9; George Gould, 9:40.

Up yesterday: Folsom and consorts, Italia, 10 a. m.; Castalia, Manchester, 11; Russia, noon; Cumberland, Georger, 12:40 p. m.; Sprigley and barges, 1:30;

Columbia, 2; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 3. Parks Foster, 5.

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived—Nicholas, Nicol, Gratwick, Buffalo, merchandise; John Mitchell, John B. Lyons, Robert Rhodes, Hadley, Lake Erie, coal; Rosedale, Kingston for grain; Normandie, Marietee ston for grain; Normandie, Manistee Schoolcraft, Bourke, Lake Erie light for lumber.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Massachusetts,

from London. PERSONALS.

erd, are in the city.

Warren N. Draper has returned from New York, where he has been for two weeks. He says he got a private tlp that McKinley is to be elected while down

Hon. John J. Boobar, of St. Cloud, was In the city yesterday.

Dr. Magie and E. A. Mattix returned today from a fishing and hunting trip in Bowstring Lake county. Frank Cox will leave today for British Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, of Brain

Roland H. Hartley came up from Mi Mrs. Logan, of Grand Forks, N. D., risiting in the city. F. B. Warren, of Green Bay, Wis., W. A. Avery, a well known vesselma of Detroit, Mich., is in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgen, Aitkin, are at the Spalding.

John Brygen, of Lake Park, is in th W. W. Broughtn, general freight agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, Is in the city. Superintendent E. L. Brown of the St. Paul & Duluth road eame up from St. Paul today

Dr. Mary McCoy left for St. Cloud this afternoon, to be absent a day or two. THE BANKER'S PROPOSITION. Chicago Post: The burglar had thought to find the office deserted, but the proprietor was still there.

"No use shooting," said the latter, "If

The burglar turned toward the vault. There may be some discussion over the question of granting to the St. Louis County Fair association the aid asked. 'Where?" growled the burglar suspic

purse string in behalf of the association, at least to the extent of giving \$1200, the amount asked. Askle from these matters, the business this evening will be mainly of a routine nature.

iously.

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"Well?"

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Monday starts another week of cheap selling of Reliable Dress Stuffs-All These for Tuesday— Dress Patterns, containing seven yards of stylish materials, all late weaves, mostly two and three combinations,

Dress Patterns, containing seven yards of rough effects novelty dress stuffs, all rich color blendings, you would think

them cheap at \$7 50; sell Tuesday at, a pattern..... \$4.55 Dress Patterns in the stylish Boucle Cloth, two-color combinations, brown, green, black, red and blue, all the newest and latest, made to sell at \$10; Tuesday, only Dress Patterns of assorted new rough

effects, pre-eminent for the happy blending of colors, none worth less than \$11.50; for Tuesday..... French Curl Cloth Dress Patterns, col-

Novelty All-Wool Dress Patterns, all latest imported weaves and colorings, the regular \$15 kind, for Tuesday they

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At Special Prices for Tuesday. 48-inch Black All-woo! Camel's Hair

44-inch Biack All-wool Boucle Cheviot, real rough kind, has a rich lustre, well worth \$1 25; sells Tuesday \$1.00 at, a yard..... 42 inch Black Wool and Mobair Cheviots, a splendid wearing stuff purposely adapted for tailor made suits, the price has been \$1.25, the price Tuesday is, per yard..... \$1.00 44-inch Black All-wool Cheviot Fig-

ured Clotb, the nobby sort for tylish gowns, well worth \$1.50 per vard, sells yard...... \$1.121

Silk Values for Tuesday.

15 pieces of Gros Grain Taffeta Silks, all leading shades to select from, well worth 75c per yard, sell Tues-day, per yard...... 49c

Taffeta Silks, changeable effects, in brocaded and striped, the real value of these silks is \$1 per yard, the price Tuesday is, per yard.... 750 A Little List of

Black Silks. 24-inch Black Taffeta Silk, worth \$1.15: sells at-per yard. 890 24 inch Black De Soie, worth \$1.25; sells at—per yard...... 850 24-inch Black Silk Duchess, \$1.00 worth \$1.35; sells at—per yd \$1.00 21-inch Black Mirror Beloure, worth \$1.25; sells at 22-inch Black Taffeta Brocades,

per yard......790 22-inch Black Taffeta Brocades, worth \$1.35; sells at— \$1.00 worth \$1.35; sells at-

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